

mentioned it, and I brought to Paris the first that was ever seen there. Mauduyt had it in his fine cabinet which he afterwards sold to the Duke of *Deux Ponts*: and this eagle, as well as the other articles of this rich collection, became a prey to the flames at the commencement of a bloody war which seemed to be directed by a dreadful spirit of Vandalism.

Another individual of the same species, or at least, of a very approximate one, is at present preserved in the Cabinet of Natural History at Paris. The name of the *destroying eagle* has been affixed to it there, though it is not known whether it be naturally more destructive than other species of the same genus. I shall, nevertheless, retain this denomination, however ill applied it may be, for there is nothing so embarrassing, when studying natural history, as frequent mutation of names.

Mauduyt called it *The great eagle of Guiana*: but that designation is equally improper, since the bird from the same country, described in the preceding article, is still larger than the present one.

Its length is three feet two inches; the bone of the foot measures at the middle, three inches