

quently remain in it the greatest part of the day, and in it they are seen to the greatest advantage, especially if they are at the height of 40 or 50 feet, and about 100 feet distant. The great Ternat bat is always placed for shew with his wings extended, by which means he is seen to the greatest disadvantage. The representation given of him in your work is not exact, as they never rest with their four feet on the ground. Both species are excellent food, and have never been known to produce any bad effects, although frequently eaten to excess; nor is that in the least surprising when we consider they feed entirely on ripe fruits, the juices, flowers, and according to Herodotus, the exudations of trees."

THE SENEGAL BAT.

THE Senegal Bat * (*fig.* 119.) or as it is called by some, the Marmotte Volante, is of a dark brown colour upon its head and back, with

* Of this and the two following Mr. Pennant's Synopsis contains very accurate descriptions.