

SUPPLEMENT.

WE have received from M. Pallas the figures and descriptions of two bats hitherto unknown to naturalists; the first he calls the *cephalote*, or large-headed bat, (*fig. 178.*) from its head being so very large in proportion to its body. This bat M. Pallas says is found in the Malacca islands; and from his finding but one foetus in a female, which was sent to him to Amsterdam, and which he dissected, he concludes they have but one young at a time: this species differs also from all others in the teeth, which in some measure resemble those of the mouse or hedge-hog; it has a short tail, situated between the thighs, a large nose and a broad muzzle; its breast is very similar to that of a bird; it is very near four inches long, and its wings extend above a foot.

The second he calls the *vespertilio soricinus*, or shrew bat (*fig. 179.*); this one has no tail, and carries a peculiar membrane on its nose; it is the smallest that is met with without a tail, being not more than two inches in length. This species