rather thought—Excellent arrangement! no
able instruction! How different is this from the
codfish of my own countrymen? who, one-
generally, left the diseased and helpless, to
the unfeeling and unfeigned sympathy of the
habitants, who have little or nothing to give.
Upon this, I repaired to the Convolous 7,
where I found a great number of people, some
profusing charms which surrounded me.
The walls were adorned with inimitable
pictures, done by the beld amis. They were
indeed, very dirty, but at that moment, they
could not please. In spite of all the amaz-
ing, imaginative powers of art, still, Nature—
still show excellence, especially in this joy
luscious world.
After this amphitheatre, it was impossible to
look again at the pictures. So I impetuously
removed my Sophocles 8, and there I expe-
ter, what kind of writers are, that the
sentiments suffer from such an excess of sweet-
ness.

7 Convolous. The hall, or apartment
where company was entertained.
8 Sophocles. Something like our easy
chair.

(Kingston, Jamaica) Nov. 10.

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ders on the happy termination of the dread-
ful hurricane, which that scourge of the
West-Indies, the feeling reader will detest to
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telligent inhabitant of the Bay, and brought
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Particulars of a most violent hurricane which
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16th day of September last.

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