partly, and by threats of combination fora secret meeting of all the servants, which would ensure to them the
punishments which must have ensued upon information. As for their behavior at home, though it was more
secluded, yet they found frequent opportunities of playing tricks, setting discordions, entering into
operations for erecting new, turbulent and confusing, to the interruption of
the family, and the disgrace of their master's house. The
hearth. Seeing that such conduct could no longer be
borne, it fell upon the expedient of separating some of
them to inspect the conduct of the rest, to either to
put a check upon it, or to make report to him of those
who misbehave. It is the knew that he was perfect
the service could be made. The better it would be for
the master, she required the inspector, under oath,
to be faithful to their duty. The climate of this particular
province was that then slavery had gone so far as to buy it
down as a matter, that more promises were set no more
having force, than if they had never been made. This
account may seem so extraordinary as to be incredible,
but we are ready to maintain that it is clearly true. It
did not, a very certain that they treat all servants alike, so they were
then because only which caused them to their duty which
they promised to be with more force, but such as they made
to one another leaving them to faithfulness in their combination
against the laws and rules of the family, or to conceal every
and the most manner, and oaths, were deemed as such as promises to
do good or thought to be among the generality of men. The
master therefore, knew of no remedy for her corruption.