

## NOTES

Page 223. **Digesting** : arranging.

224. **Nonage** : minority.

224. **publick Exercises** : in mediæval times candidates for a university degree had to maintain a certain thesis or proposition against opponents in a public disputation before the governors of the college.

224. **Will's** : a coffee-house in Russell Street, Covent Garden, a favourite resort of literary men.

224. **Child's** : a coffee-house in St. Paul's Churchyard, frequented by the clergy and professional men.

224. the "**Post-Man**" : the leading newspaper of the day.

225. **St. James's** : a coffee-house in Pall Mall, frequented chiefly by Whigs.

225. the **Grecian** : in Devereux Court, Strand. This was the oldest of the coffee-houses, and was the meeting-place of scholars and lawyers.

225. **Cocoa-Tree** : a chocolate house in Pall Mall, frequented chiefly by Tories.

225. **Drury-Lane** : a turning out of the north side of the Strand, demolished during recent street alterations. A theatre existed here in the days of Shakespeare, but this was burnt down in 1672 and a new one, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, built in its place.

225. **Hay-Market** : the Hay-Market, a street connecting Pall Mall East with the eastern end of Piccadilly, was used as a market for farm produce as far back as the reign of Elizabeth. Here Addison lived at the time when he was writing *The Campaign*. The Haymarket Theatre was the fashionable opera-house of that day.

225. **Jonathan's** : a coffee-house in Change Alley, to which stockbrokers resorted.

225. **Oeconomy** : management.

226. **Little Britain** : a small thoroughfare off Aldersgate Street, in which were many printing establishments. The first *Spectator* bore the imprint "Printed for Sam Buckley at the Dolphin in Little Britain."