

- pares fallacies to juggling tricks, 131; condemns eloquence for display, 154; feigned too high an elevation for man's nature, 155; complains that men care little for reformation of manners, 157
 Seraphim, angels of love, 37
 Sermons in King James I.'s time, 218
 Serpent, his nature, 165
 Sertorius' papers burnt by Pompey, 182
 Seven Sages, their sayings akin to poesy paraholical, 83
 Severinus the Dane, 105
 Severus (Septimius), 204
 Sextus Quintus, 11
 Sibyl, the, selling her hooks, 198
 Sin, its divisions, 220
 Sisyphus, his offence of futility, 206
 Sleep, the gates of, 178
 Sloth, its drawbacks, 183
 Small things best discover great, 72
 Socrates, accused of corrupting youth, 9; reaction in his favour when dead, 14; his ugliness and goodness, 21; his irony, 34, 126; called philosophy down from heaven, 35; his reply to Hippias, 72; charged with separating philosophy and rhetoric, 106; his method of refutation, 131; wherein he placed true felicity, 157; disputes with a sophist, 161; quoted, 153, 165, 180, 212
 Solomon, his learning, 39; his aphorisms on civil wisdom, 182 *sqq.*
 Solon's Laws, their wisdom, 18; his just judgment as to Croesus' wealth, 201
 Sophism is equivocation, 131
 Sophists compared with orators, 131
 Soul, nature of the, 118
 Spanish proverb, 191
 Speech, an organ of tradition, 136
 Spirits in divers ranks, 37; evil, not to be dealt with, 89
 Standing point for argument, men desire a, 130
 Statesmen, learned and experienced, compared, 43
 Stoics, their dogmas fitted to the fables of the poets by Chrysippus, 84; their dispute with the Epicureans as to felicity settled by Christianity, 158; seem to have discussed the affections well, 172
 Sturmius studied Cicero and Hermogenes, 24
 Suetonius not so credible as Tacitus, 104
 Suffering, when wise, overcomes difficulties, 168
 Summary law of Nature, 95
 "*Summum bonum*," the, not to be discussed by us, 155
 Superstitious narrations not always despicable, 71; divination, 118
 Sun, the, is never defiled, see what he may, 71
 Sylla, 119, 183; how judged by Caesar, 53; never condemned so many to die as physicians do in their ignorance, 114; a trouhler of the world, 160; modest towards Fortune, styling himself *Felix*, not *Magnus*, 188; his assumed frankness, 199
 Syllogism, cannot invent arts, 126; Nature refuses to be enchained by it, *ib.*; use of judgment in, 130
 Sympathies between body and mind discussed, 106 *sqq.*
 Tacitus, 109, 152; on the eloquence of Augustus, 2; his judgment on Nerva, 44; his annals, 78; his note on the retention of ancient terms and titles, 92; far more trustworthy than Suetonius, from the form of his narrative, 104; on sudden prosperity, 170; observation on Tiberius and Agrippina, 191; on Tiberius' reserved manners, 194; his judgment on Mutianus, 195; on Pompey's dark dealing, 199; on Livia, 200
 Talk, the common, is sometimes wiser than hooks, 167
 Tantalus, 206
 Tarquin huys the Sihyl's hooks, 198
 Telesius, 105
 Tennis gives quick eye and body, 99
 Thales, 72
 Themistocles, his saying as to music and government, 20
 Theology, how divisihle, 69; discussed briefly, 209
 Theseus, 75
 Thirt: Tyrants, the, 14
 Thucydides on Cleon's hatred of eloquence, 147
 Tiberius concealed his power at first, 126; jealous of his heir, 183; closest of men, 190, 194; quarrels with Agrippina, 191
 Tigellinus intrigues against Turpilianus, 192