

visit they were proceeding with great rapidity, to whom Djazzar made this sage and characteristic remark, upon the entrance of the engineer into his presence: "Some persons have a head for these matters" (putting his finger to his forehead,) "and some have not. Let us see whether or not Buona-parte will make a breach there again. A breach is a breach, and a wall is a wall!" Djazzar pasha adorned Acre, however, with several magnificent public works, in which he is said to have been his own engineer and artist. He built the principal bazaar, the mosque, and the very elegant public fountain. After the death of Djazzar, Ishmael pasha usurped the government; but he was displaced and slain by one of Djazzar's slaves named Sulliman, a man generally of a mild and pacific character, on whom the Porte conferred the pachalic. Acre is about 27 miles south of Tyre, and 70 north of Jerusalem. N. lat, 32°, 40' E. lon. 39°, 25'.

THE ELEMENTS.

IT is for our comfort to find (observes the acute and judicious Paley) that a knowledge of the constitution of the elements is not necessary to us. For instance, as Addison has well remarked, "We know *water* sufficiently when we know how to boil, how to freeze, how to evaporate, how to make it fresh, how to make it run or spout out in what quantity and direction we please, without knowing what water is." The observation of this excellent writer has more propriety in it now than it had at the time it was made: for the constitution and the constituent parts of water seem in some measure to have