

The patient almost screams with apprehension, and threatens loudly ; but his tormentor no ways moved, thinking that the delhi ghiaour is only amusing himself with the chorus of a song, continues the sea-saw operation until the desired cracks issue from the shoulder-blades, or till he is tired. He then drops him, and wrings his own dripping locks. Our Frank forgets his rage, on finding after a minute investigation that he is whole, and allows himself to be led to a fountain ; he conceives his terror over, but soon finds that he has only escaped being broken alive for drowning. During five minutes eyes, ears, nose, mouth (he vain tries to look and speak) are filled with soap ; a tide of hot water, during another five minutes, washes that away, and leaves him clean for the first time in his life. Thus, par-boiled, faint and angry, he is lifted on his legs ; dry wrappers are put round him, a turban on his head, and he is led to his sofa with a determination never to enter another Turkish bath. He is laid on, and covered with hot linen, and fresh air is allowed to blow on him. He falls into a most voluptuous doze, sips his coffee and chibouque with a pleasure hitherto undreamt, while the nadins dry him by gentle pressure through the cloths—a species of magnetism—inducing slumber. A glass of sherbet thoroughly revives him, and he gets up so elasticized in mind and body that he resolves to come again next day. A mirror, with back of mother-of-pearl, is held before him to fix his cravat ; he counts the money on it, and judges of his liberality by the tone in which *hoch guieldin* (welcome) is pronounced. A Frank deems it requisite to overpay, as he may consider himself as an intruder. In Stamboul a native pays fifty paras (4½ d.) The poor are admitted for twelve paras, but then they have no tellak, nor are they entitled to a sofa ; but they may use hot water for hours. In the interior of Asia Minor such a bath does not cost a poor man above one or two paras. Men and women use some of the baths on alternate days, while others are reserved expressly for the different sexes.

trary are always supple. The joints of withered old men are as free as if newly oiled. It is a fact that Rheumatism is unknown in Turkey, which must be attributed to these baths.