

P. 252, l. 27.

*And see, the regal plumes, the couch of state !*

“ The Cacique came down to the shore in a sort of palanquin—attended by his ancient men.—The gifts, which he received from me, were afterwards carried before him.”

Hist. c. 32.

P. 253, l. 4.

*The wondrous ring, and lamp, and horse of brass.*

The ring of Gyges, the lamp of Aladdin, and the horse of the Tartar king.

P. 253, l. 5.

*What long-drawn tube, &c.*

For the effects of the telescope, and the mirror, on an uncultivated mind, see Wallis's Voyage round the World, c. 2 and 6.

P. 255, l. 17.

*Thro' citron-groves, and fields of yellow maize,*

*Ætas est illis aurea. Apertis vivunt hortis.* P. Martyr. dec. i. 3.

P. 255, l. 21.

*Ceiba,*

The wild cotton tree, often mentioned in History. ‘ Cortes,’ says Bernal Diaz, ‘ took possession of the Country in the following manner. Drawing his sword, he gave three cuts with it into a great Ceiba, and said —.’