

s of the present
 tative and then
 ed away without
 he human race,
 strictly follows
 individual life,
 of manhood, it
 sume, that an
 hat of infancy,
 ay have prece-
 after an obscure
 dition takes up
 a knowledge of
 good and evil.
 n the course of
 ment of civiliza-
 d to land at iso-
 red every where
 it contradictory,
 l a model of the
 n earth. What
 e negro-nations
 or, places them
 y sensual, given
 ssessed of just so
 as are requisite
 rather of prepa-
 a instinct of im-

provement already awakened in them, but still ignorant of the force of reason and the dictates of conscience. For the negro is ingenious, and disposed to all kinds of work, carelessly chearful as a toyish boy, obedient, when well used, but also revengeful, savage and ferocious in his passions, as the tiger of his deserts, when irritated, and cold, without remorse and tears, on having accomplished any act of violence; at the same time prone to theft, without an idea of the sanctity of property, like the child, who without hesitation appropriates every thing to itself, it sees before it. Time will shew, if races may not be discovered, approaching nearer to the original state of childhood, than these people, who have arrived at the degree of man, in a complete sensual condition. Those who are already known, and particularly the inhabitants of the coasts, will be liable to greater advances, by their coming more frequently in contact with the civilized world; and were the abolition of the slave-trade to succeed, not alone in laudable resolutions, but in reality, and were the lawless subjection of the negroes, transformed into an obedience under paternal guardianship, a stain which disgraces humanity, would be wiped away, and the education of these children of nature, would no longer as hitherto, be purchased by blood and nameless cruelties. — The indefatigable endeavours of the British African society,