

tribute, furs and gold-dust, which their subjects collect from the sands of their rivers. 88.

17. I am not among the new race of physiognomists who exhaust invention only to ally their own species to the animal creation, and would rather prove the skull of a man resembled an ass, than looking within find in the brain the glorious similitude of the Deity. 88.

18. Luckily the monks had recently given away a couple of dogs, which were returned to them, or the breed would have been lost. 88.

19. They were a race of men who, when they rose in their place, no man living could divine, from any known adherence to parties, to opinions, or to principles; from any order or system in their politics; or from any sequel or connection in their ideas, what part they were going to take in any debate. 88.

IX.—Wrong use of "myself," etc. 2. Of "these" and "those." 3. Of Possessive Case.

1. Mr. Studer and myself had already decided on taking one man apiece as a personal attendant. 90.

2. A short time ago a letter appeared in your paper from myself. 90.

3. I do not know that Mr. Hall and myself ever enjoyed anything more. 90.

4. The reader will be indebted for any interest he may find in these pages as much to my correspondents as myself. 90.

5. I saw that it was impossible that Sir Lionel Somers and myself should ever get on well together as man and wife. 90.

6. They who have talents want industry or virtue; they who have industry want talents. 91.

7. There is happiness for the man of science in his researches, for the artist in his perceptions and imitations of beauty, and for the poet in his creations. There is enjoyment rich and large for those who can merely appreciate what they can perform. 91.

8. Why should they practice arts of cunning who have nothing to apprehend? 91.