

“ titude of animal life as well as motion. But
 “ the enquirer will soon change his opinion,
 “ when he comes to observe this mushroom-
 “ like figure more minutely. He will then
 “ see that the animal residing within the shell
 “ has not only life, but some degree of vora-
 “ ciousness. They are seen adhering to every
 “ substance that is to be met with in the ocean;
 “ rocks, roots of trees, ships’ bottoms, whales,
 “ lobsters, and even crabs, like bunches of
 “ grapes clung to each other. ‘ It is,’ says An-
 derson, in his History of Greenland, ‘ amusing
 ‘ enough to behold their operations. They for
 ‘ some time remain motionless within their shell,
 ‘ but when the sea is calm they are seen open-
 ‘ ing the lid, and peeping about them. They
 ‘ then thrust out their long neck, look round
 ‘ them for some time, and then abruptly retreat
 ‘ back into their box, shut their lid, and lurk
 ‘ in darkness and security. Some people eat
 ‘ them, but they are in no great repute.

“ The *pholades* of all animals of the shelly
 “ tribe are the most wonderful, and most par-
 “ ticularly excite the attention of the curious
 “ observer. These animals are found in dif-
 “ ferent places; sometimes cloathed in their
 “ proper shell, at the bottom of the water;