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OF FROGS, LIZARDS, AND SERPENTS.

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OF FROGS.

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IT has already been observed, when treating generally of amphibious animals, in the Fourth Volume, that the whole of these animals, by their internal conformation, are equally capable of living upon land, or in the water, having their hearts so formed as to dispense with the assistance of the lungs in carrying on the circulation. The *frog* and the *toad* therefore can live several days under water without any danger of suffocation; they want but little air at the bottom, and what is wanting is supplied by lungs, like bladders, which are generally distended with wind, and answer all the purposes of a reservoir whence to breathe.

The frog and toad, though so nearly resembling each other, have many strong and striking differences,