
HISTORY OF MAN.

CHAPTER I.

OF THE NATURE OF MAN.

THOUGH so much interested in acquiring a thorough knowledge of ourselves; yet I do not know if man is not less acquainted with the human, than with any other existence. Provided by nature with organs, calculated solely for our preservation, we only employ them to receive foreign impressions. Intent on multiplying the functions of our senses, and on enlarging the external bounds of our being,

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