

with as much attention as possible, the resemblances and differences which care, food, and climate have produced among these animals.

The large Dane, (*fig. 31.*) the mastiff, and the common greyhound (*fig. 32.*) though they appear different at the first sight, are nevertheless the same dog ; the large Dane is no more than a plump mastiff ; and the common greyhound is only the mastiff, rendered more thin and delicate by care ; for there is no more difference between these three dogs than between a Dutchman, a Frenchman, and an Italian. In supposing the Irish greyhound to have been a native of France, he would have produced the Danish dog in a colder climate, and the greyhound in a warmer ; and this supposition seems to be proved by the fact of the Danish dog's coming to us from the north, and the greyhound from Constantinople and the Levant. The shepherd's dog (*fig. 33.*) the wolf dog (*fig. 34.*) and the Siberian dog (*fig. 35.*) are but the same dog, and to which indeed might be added the Lapland, the Canadian, the Hottentot, and all those dogs which have erect ears ; in short they only differ from the shepherd's dog in their height, in being more or less covered with hair, and in that being more or less long, coarse or bushy.