

size of the parts, to the effect to be produced, he breaks out into this remarkable apostrophe: “ ° How can a man of any intelligence refer all this to chance, as its cause : or, if he deny this to be the effect of foresight and skill, I would ask, what is there that foresight and skill do effect? For surely where chance or fortune act, we see not this correspondence and regularity of parts. I am not very solicitous about terms ; but if you choose to call that chance which has so nicely constructed and so justly distributed all the parts of an animal body, do so ; only remember and allow, that in so doing you do not fairly exercise the privilege of framing new terms : for in this way you may call the meridian splendour of the sun by the name of night ; and the sun itself, darkness. What ! was it chance that made the skin give way so as to produce a mouth ? or, if this happened by chance, did chance also place teeth and a tongue within that mouth ? For, if so, why should there not be teeth and a tongue in the nostrils, or in the ear ?” Or, to carry on a similar appeal, “ did chance dispose the teeth themselves in their present order ; which if it were any other than it is, what would be the consequence ? If, for instance, the incisors and canine teeth had occupied the back part of the mouth, and the molar or grinding teeth had