

## CHAPTER VI.

## OF REALITY IN GENERAL.

## I.

WE must now proceed further in our exploration of the field of consciousness, and recall some distinctions which were made in an earlier chapter. Of these the most important is the differentiation within this field that is included in the total expanse of our experience, of those features or sensations which we term real, as distinguished from others which equally exist, but are relegated to the region of purely subjective happenings.

The latter have an equal share with the former in the property of existence ; that is to say, in the stream of thought, or in the firmament of our soul, they form events just as much as the more definite impressions of our physical senses. They alternate, or exchange places with the others, compelling them to disappear, as they are on their part frequently driven away by the generally more vivid sensations connected with our physical self.

Of many of the latter, that is, of physical sensations, we only gradually learn that they are located in our bodies. It is very unlikely that the bodily sensations