

COMMENTARY.

a. For example :—take these verses of mine :—

“O how well I recollect that face of the lotus-eyed one, bashfully held down on seeing her female friend smiling, when I, artfully directing my eyes somewhat in some direction, in some measure caught her eye, [which would not consent to meet my direct glance,—that eye of hers] the pupil of which was dilated in a sidelong fashion [as she stole what she fancied an unobserved look at me] !”

b. Next of ‘Resolve’ (*mati*—§ 169).

TEXT.

Resolve. No. 191. ‘Resolve’ consists in making up one’s mind upon a point by attention to the rules of morality, &c., whence there arise smiles, confidence and delight, and self-satisfiedness.

COMMENTARY.

a. For example [—*S’akuntalá*, Act I.]

“Undoubtedly she is fit to be married by a Kshattriya, because my virtuous mind is enamoured of her. For in all doubtful points the dictates of the conscience are the guide of the virtuous.”

b. Next of ‘Sickness’ (*vyádhi*—§ 169).

TEXT.

Sickness. No. 192. ‘Sickness’ means a fever, for example, arising from humours, &c., and causing a wish to lie on the ground, or causing trembling.

COMMENTARY.

a. When this consists of inflammation [as in fever], then there is a wish to lie on the [cold] earth, &c. When it consists of cold [as in agues], then there are tremblings, &c. Examples of this are evident [and need not be here cited].

b. Next of ‘Alarm’ (*trása*—§ 169).

TEXT.

Alarm. No. 193. ‘Alarm,’ occasioned by thunder, lightning, meteors, &c., causes tremblings, &c.

COMMENTARY.

a. [For example, *Kirátárjuníya*, canto 8. v. 45].

“When touched gently on the thighs by the fishes that were gliding about, the nymphs, with their eyes rolling in alarm, and with their