search of the most perfect models of language, we will not find them outside of the Greek and Latin tongues. To one who has the least correct acquaintance with these languages will for a moment doubt this. Then certainly no student will stagger at the difficulty he may meet with in acquiring these languages, when they alone present him with what he is in search of; and especially since the very difficulty in mastering there is a recommendation to this study. The solving of an abstruse problem in mathematics is not a more searching exercise of the mind than the solving of many difficult passages in the Latin and Greek authors. All the excellencies of language are incorporated in these noble old dialects; they are precise, copious in their idioms; rich and expressive in their vocabulary; happy in their collocation; clear and comprehensive in their structure; Greek and Latin writers present us with examples of the most exquisite beauty of thought and expression, united with innum-