CONTENTS OF THE NOTES.

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[1] Not in 1789
[2] Not in 1789
[3] Not in 1789
[4] In 1789, the entry reads "Viviparous plants" without the following clause.
[5] 1789 does not include Kalmia.
[6] Not in 1789
[7] In 1789, this entry is at the end of the list because the note referred to appears in the Additional Notes, and "or indian rubber" is added at the end of the entry.
[8] Not in 1789
[9] Not in 1789
[10] Not in 1789
[11] Not in 1789
[12] Not in 1789
[13] 1789: "increased by cold"
[14] In 1789, the equivalent entry is at the end of the list because the note referred to appears in the Additional Notes; the entry reads, "Warm bathing retards the advance of old age"
[15] Inserted 1799
[16] These two entries ("How Mr. Day..." and "Air-bladders...") are reversed in 1799.
[17] Corrected to "Oenothera" in 1799. In all editions, the note itself refers to Œnothera, not Oenanthe.
[18] Not in 1789
[19] Not in 1789
[20] 1789:, the equivalent entry is at the end of the list because the note referred to appears in the Additional Notes. The entry reads, "The water of the lakes of Ontario, &c. not being salt is no proof of the novelty of the continent of America"
[21] Not in 1789
[22] Not in 1789

[23] In 1789, the equivalent entry is at the end of the list because the note referred to appears in the Additional Notes; the entry reads, "Why bull-frogs swallow pieces of hot charcoal"
[24] Not in 1789
[25] 1789 does not include hyacinth.
[26] Not in 1789
[27] In 1789, this entry appears after Lycoperdon.
[28] 1789: "Hedysarum movens"
[29] In 1789, before the passage on the salt mines in Poland was moved to Part I: *The Economy of Vegetation* (see editor's note to *LOTP* IV:406), the following entries appear after the entry for Lycoperdon:

> Salt rocks their probable formation
> Salt a remote cause of the scrophula, an immediate cause of sea-scurvy

The latter entry appears after Ocymum in all other editions.
[30] Not in 1789
[31] Not in 1789