VIII.

The Case of a Full-grown Woman, in whom the Ovaria were deficient. By Mr CHARLES PEARS, F. L. S. Philosophical Transactions, 1805. Part II.

THIS woman died at the age of 29. Her stature was not more than 4 feet 6 inches, having ceased to grow at 10 years of age. She never menstruated; her breasts and nipples never enlarged more than in the male subject; there was no appearance of hair on the pubis; and she never shewed any passion for the other sex. The appearances observed after death were the following:

“The os tincæ and uterus had the usual form, but had never increased beyond their size in the infant state; the passage into the uterus, through the cervix, was oblique; the cavity of the uterus was of the common shape, and the fallopian tubes were pervious to the fimbriæ; the coats of the uterus were membranous; the ovaria were so indistinct, as rather to shew the rudiments which ought to have formed them, than any part of their natural structure.”

IX.

A Description of Malconformation in the Heart of an Infant. By Mr HUGH CHUDLEIGH STANDERT. Philosophical Transactions, 1805. Part II.

ALL the animal functions were regularly discharged during the short life of this child, who died at the age of 10 days. The only thing remarkable, was the purple or blue colour of the skin, which has given the title of *puer caruleus* to such individuals. We are not informed of the circumstances of the child's death; a very extraordinary omission in the history of the case. All the viscera were in a natural state, except the heart, which presented the following remarkable structure:

“On viewing it externally, only one auricle could be observed,
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