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"I take Mr. Wilkes to be the same man he was,—acting a part. He has forgot the story of the two dissertations. The fact is, upon importunity, I lent to him the only.

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HUME, DAVID (-), philosopher and historian, born at Edinburgh . Two volumes of `Essays, Moral and Political,' appeared in and . In letters written in later life he regrets his great mistake in attempting.

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While no inductive inference is valid, this does not imply that they cannot be reasonable. I shall add, for a further confirmation of the foregoing theory, that, as this operation of the mind, by which we infer like effects from like causes, and vice versa, is so essential to the subsistence of all human creatures, it is not probable, that it could be trusted to the fallacious deductions of our reason, which is slow in its operations; appears not, in any degree, during the first years of infancy; and at best is, in every age and period of human life, extremely liable to error and mistake. Now this is a process of the mind or thought, of which I would willingly know the foundation.

Allweknowisourprofoundignoranceinbothcases.Thisisexactlywhatthedi  
We shall at least, by this means, be sensible of our ignorance, if we do not augment our knowledge. He followed the arts syllabus, which at Edinburgh meant Latin language and literature in the first year, Greek in the second, logic and metaphysics in the third, and natural philosophy in the

fourth.

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Hume gives a quick version of the Problem in the middle of his  
discussion of causation in the Treatise T 1. Austin Dobson.