as to enable men to consider things either in general or in detail, as the occasion may require. Which-
ever of these habits may happen to gain an undue ascendancy over the mind, it will necessarily produce a character limited in its powers, and fitted only for particular exertion. When theoretical knowledge and practical skill are happily combined in the same person, the intellectual power of man appear in its full perfection, and fits him equally to conduct with a masterly hand the details of ordinary business, and to contend successfully with the untried difficulties of new and hazardous situations. In conducting the former, mere experience may frequently be a sufficient guide: but experience and speculation must be combined together, to prepare us for the latter.” ‘Expert men,’ says Lord Bacon, ‘can execute and judge of particulars, one by one; but the general counsels, the plots, and the marshalling of affairs, come best from those that are learned. Admitting the truth of these observations, it will thence follow, that theoretical and practical men will most effectually promote their mutual interests, not by affect}