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Among other contrivances (and perhaps one of the most innocent) to interest the national humanity in favour of the Negro slaves, one of them writes his own history, as formerly another [Ignatius Sancho] of them published his correspondence....—These memoirs, written in a very unequal style, place the writer on a par with the general mass of men in the subordinate stations of civilized society, and prove that there is no general rule without exception. The first volume treats of the manners of his countrymen, and his own adventures till he obtained freedom; the second, from that period to the present, is uninteresting; and his conversion to Methodism oversets the whole.