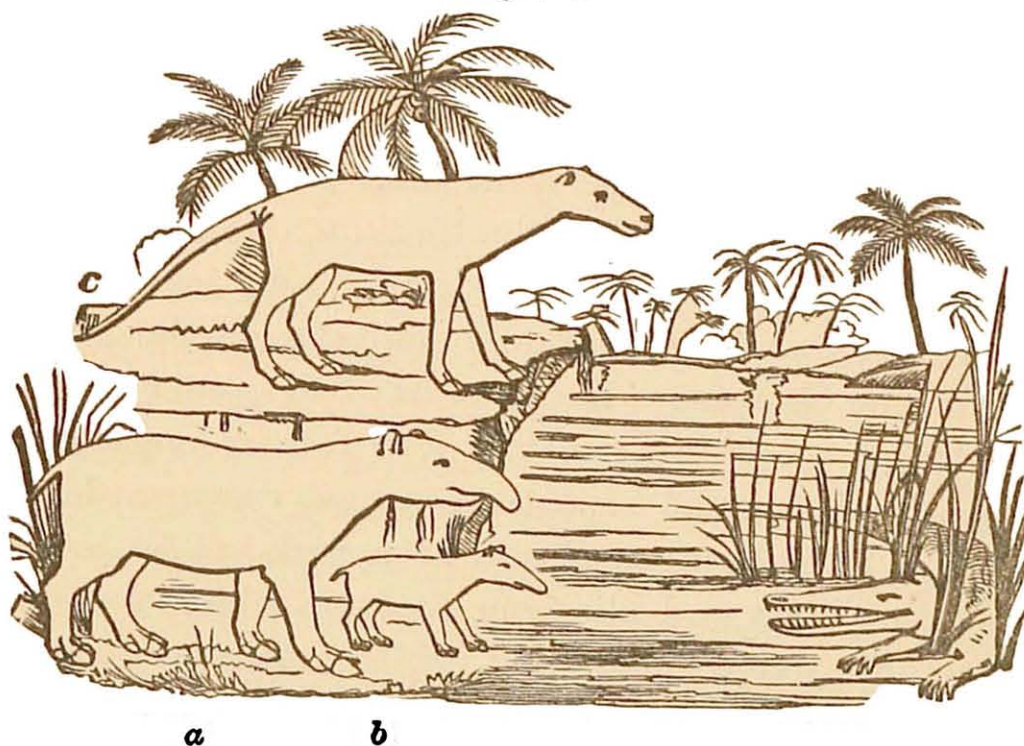


that Cuvier effected his wonderful restorations, and produced those figures in outline which are now as familiar to the geologist as any of the forms of the existing animals. The London Clay and the Eocene of the Isle of Wight have also yielded numerous specimens of these pachyderms, whose identity with the Continental ones has been established by Owen ; but they are more fragmentary, and their state of keeping less perfect, than those furnished by the gypsum quarries of Velay and Montmartre. In these the smaller animals occur often in a state of preservation so peculiar and partial as to excite the curiosity of even the untaught workmen. Only half the skeleton is present. The limbs and ribs of the under side are found lying in nearly their proper places ; while of the limbs and ribs of the upper side usually not a trace can be detected,—even the upper side of the skull is often wanting. It would almost seem as if some pre-Adamite butcher

Fig. 71.



ANIMALS OF THE PARIS BASIN.\*  
(Eocene.)

\* *a*, *Palæotherium magnum*. *b*, *Palæotherium minus*. *c*, *Anoplotherium commune*.