Hume

1. What silences envy and invokes general approbation and applause? (p. 92)
2. What qualities, more than any other, are entitled to the general good will and approbation of mankind? (p. 92)
3. What is kneaded into our frame? What arises from this? (p. 93)
4. What passions comprised under what denomination are excluded from Hume’s theory concerning the origin of morals? Why? (p. 93)
5. When a man denominates another his enemy, his rival, his antagonist, his adversary, he is understood to speak what language? What is he understood to express? When he bestows on any man the epithets of vicious or odious or depraved, he then expresses what kind of sentiments? What must he then do? (p. 93)
6. What alone can be the foundation of morals or any general system of blame or praise? How do ambition and humanity differ? (p. 93 - 94)
7. What do the sentiments, which arise from humanity produce and comprehend? (p. 94)
8. How does conduct, which gains my approbation by touching my humanity differ from that which serves my avarice or ambition? What follows with regard to language given this distinction? (p. 94)
9. By what are particular sentiments of self-love frequently controlled and limited? (p. 94)