

gion, or such subjects as may tend to inculcate a dread of the omniscience of the Most High, and the necessity of studying the Holy Scriptures above all things ; for in them are found the words of eternal life. Human life is short, how precarious, and how fit to be compared to the most fleeting and unsteady things in nature. Hence it is the wisdom of every one to work, while it is called to-day, so that he may be found watching when his Lord cometh.

“To-MORROW I will better live,
Is not for man to say ;
The Morrow can no sureties give,
The wise make sure to day.”

Now Sir, I beg to express my sincere wish that every success may attend your endeavours in doing good, and may I expect you will pardon my intrusion and inaccuracy in this communication. And I am, your very obedient Servant. *M. G.

ON OBEDIENCE.

(A COMMUNICATED EXTRACT.)

OBEDIENCE is the daughter of tractableness : a tractable mind renders itself obedient to the will of those who have any authority over it ! It is a fundamental virtue necessary for Youth, without which one can never arrive at solid piety : which made the wise man say, that the mind of the just will meditate obedience ; because it is a most necessary and effectual means of acquiring virtue, to which it aspires. It is not only necessary for Youth, but also so suitable to that age, that it is appropriate, and as it were natural to it. A disobedient child is a kind of