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pable of receiving such a Measure of Christian Knowledge as he hath determined to reward, let them for the present be never so rude and ignorant.

St. Peter's Vision (Act. x. 12.) confirms this;—intimating, That the Church and Kingdom of Christ, then about to be propagated amongst the Gentiles, was to be made up of People, which, before their Conversion, were as brutish as the Creatures, by which they are there represented,—all manner of four-footed Beasts, wild Beasts, creeping Things, and Fowls of the Air.

Sure it is, there are some Nations so barbarous, ignorant and brutish,—and others accustom'd to such Vices, as are utterly inconsistent with all the Rules of Reason, as well as those of Christianity.—Which by the way shews,—what Reason, as it now is corrupted, and under so many Temptations to be by ass'd and led astray, will end in, when God hath been provoked by their Sins to leave Men to themselves.—For a Time was, when all the Sons of Adam, and of Noah, knew the true God, and how he was