

to satisfy his rational and immortal mind. They left him in a state of mental poverty and disquietude, which extorted the exclamation, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity and vexation of spirit. The eye cannot be satisfied with seeing, nor the ear with hearing. He that loveth silver cannot be satisfied with silver, nor he that loveth abundance with increase."

1010. WORM, WORMS.

You tread on a worm, and it will turn.

The worm of the still—more venomous, if not more destructive, than all the insects of creation.

Ed. Worms are the servants of God, and fulfil the designs of his providence. The great and the minute, alike, are his.

1011. WORSHIP OF GOD.

Em. To worship God is to acknowledge his absolute supremacy, by prayer or praise, or some other external expression of supreme respect. There can be no proper worship of God, which is totally distinct from words and actions. Mere internal affections towards him, do not constitute Divine worship. Men may, internally, love, and fear, and obey God, without worshipping him. Worship always implies an immediate address to God, and some external expression of supreme regard to him. [See 768.]

1012. WRATH, DIVINE.

Young. He weeps! the falling drop puts out the sun;
He sighs! the sigh earth's deep foundation shakes.
If, in his love so terrible, what then
His wrath inflam'd? his tenderness on fire;
Like soft, smooth oil, outblazing other fires.

Ed. The wrath of God is a feature of his supreme beauty. It is glorious, as a just expression of his holy displeasure at sin. It is desirable, as a proper vindication of truth and righteousness. Who can read the overthrow of Haman, and not inwardly admire the Divine justice that overtook him? Thus will yet appear all other expressions of Divine vengeance.

1013. WRITING, HAND-WRITING.

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