

intercourse with his Creator, detaching his mind from the love of material things, causing him to see the emptiness of worldly honour and applause, and making him realize that a good name is better than riches, and the fear of God preferable to the acquirement of unjust triumphs. How faithful he was to the practices of devotion which he deemed profitable to the soul, can be gathered in an unmistakeable manner from what was found on him after death. Amongst other things were a small picture of his Saviour, a crucifix, and a set of rosary beads. Be it borne in mind that he could not have foreseen his death at Windsor Castle; consequently, even his most bitter adversary cannot accuse him of posing for the occasion. Such tokens of pious practices, of the utility of which we shall not here treat, but in which he fully believed, were ever on his person. He had gone to Windsor Castle at the command of his earthly sovereign; whilst bending his knee to her and swearing fealty to her throne with a heart filled with the spirit of true loyalty, he wore pressed to that same heart, the image of his heavenly King, both as a reminder of the homage which he owed Him, and as a consecration of the service of his soul to the Eternal King. He was to dine with his Queen, and then to remain for the night in her historic castle. He would offer to, her every sign of respectful allegiance and ready service; but when he should have retired from her presence he was prepared to salute the Queen of Heaven, and commend himself to her care by devoutly reciting the beads in her honour. Have we not here a striking example for the fulfilment of the command, "Fear God and honour the king." The thoughtless may smile at such trifles being found on a