

ness, his contentment, his affability, his temperance, his cheerfulness, his unshaken loyalty; for all which virtues, he was eminently conspicuous. I must add, however, that his meekness was hardly ever, perhaps never, known to have been laid aside: it is said that he never had a quarrel with any man. His loyalty was equal to the affection of a son to a father. His temperance was most exemplary, and cannot be too strongly recommended in this age and in this society. Its limits were never overstepped by him, yet it was perfectly free from austerity. It deprived him of no rational enjoyment. Truly, he was "moderate in all things."

But I must not omit a few observations on his Piety. In him it was sincere and unaffected. It was free from parade, free from superstition, free from illiberality. When he lately discoursed to us on this very subject, he observed, that, "to ascertain the true amount of our devotion, we must leave out of the account every thing in which we had been influenced by the appearance, the applause, or the opinions of men. And if you think few men can possess this pure untainted piety; I answer," said he, "you know not the amount of the genuine and ardent piety that may be in the hearts of other men."

This piety, as we have observed, and his religious sentiments altogether, were entirely free from every