

est, noblest ties that human reason knows ; each of which is stronger than death, more triumphant than the grave. That we are redeemed by the same blood bought by the same Lord, purified by the same Spirit, embraced in the same love of the Father ; that we are to be joint participants of the same glorious resurrection, co-heirs of the same immortality, and joint inheritors of the same triumphant kingdom ; that we are to be fellow guests at the marriage supper of the Lamb, to attend the funeral of nature, and to be fellow citizens with all the pure and exalted intelligences in the universe in one enraptured throng forever, are considerations, if realized, which ought, one would think, to produce but one feeling towards all the household of faith, banish all discord, cover all defects, excite all sympathies, and elicit all brotherly love.

This is that fountain, the streams of which are pure morality. That formal, stiff, forced, mechanical, and legal morality which appears detached from these principles, which grows from another root, is like the wild olive or forest grape, which, while exhibiting some of the appearances, possess not those valuable properties, on account of which, we appreciate those cultivated by man.

### DOES IT COME FROM THE HEART !

THE late Andrew Fuller usually spent several weeks in each year in visiting the churches and collecting money. On a certain occasion, he called on a pious and benevolent nobleman. Having laid before him the operations of the mission in Hindostan, the progress of the translation of the Scriptures, and the call for aid, the nobleman handed him a guinea. Fuller, observing that it was bestowed with an air of indifference, thus addressed him :—" My lord, does this come from the heart ?" " What matter is that ?" said the nobleman ; " suppose it does not come from the heart, it will answer your purpose as well. If you get the money, why do you care whether it comes from the heart or not ?" " Take it back—take it back," said the man of God : " I cannot take it. My Lord and Master requires the heart. He will not accept an offering unless it come from the heart." So he took the guinea, and stepping to his desk, he drew a check on his banker for twenty pounds, and handing it to Fuller, said, " This comes from the heart. I love and honor the principles by which you are governed. I love the Lord Jesus Christ and his cause, and know that no offering is acceptable to him, *unless it comes from the heart.*"—*Juvenile Missionary Herald.*