BE GENTLE.---ARGUMENTS AGAINST PRIDE.---OUR DUTY TO GOD, &C. 165

BE GENTLE.

Violence ever defeats its own ends. When you cannot drive, you a always persuade. Few people will submit to coercion. A gentle rd, a kiud look, a good-natured smile, can work wonders and acnplish miracles. There is a secret pride in every human heart that rolts at tyranny. You may order and drive an individual, but you not make him respect you. In the domestic circle especially, kind rds and looks are most essential to connubial felicity. Children bald never be spoken to harshly. It does them no good. If they mmit a fault they should be corrected for it in a mild but firm manr, aud the impression it makes upon them is sure to prove salutary.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST PRIDE.

Remember what thou wert before thy birth.—Nothing. What bu wert for many years after.—Weakness. What in all thy life. great sinner. What in all thy excellencies.—A mere debtor to d, to thy parents, to the earth, to all the creatures. Upon these, the like meditations, if we dwell, and frequently retire to them, we all see nothing more reasonable than to be humble, and nothing re foolish than to be proud.—Jeremy Taylor.

OUR DUTY TO GOD.

Fear God for his power; trust him for his wisdom; love him for goodness; praise him for his greatness; believe him for his faithuess; and adore him for his holiness.—Leighton.

MAXIMS ON INDUSTRY.

A busy man is troubled with but one devil, but the idle man with thousand.—A Turkish proverb.

Men are usually tempted by the devil, but the idle man positively upts the devil.—A Spanish proverb.

How much corrupting company, how many temptations to do ong, how many seasons of danger to your character and to the ice of your friends, would you escape, by forming the habit of being idedly industrious every day ?—Todd.

Diligence in employments of less consequence is the most successful roduction to greater enterprises.