

pronounce it contrary to honor and Religion.—

I might enumerate every Christian duty, and arrive with equal certainty at the same conclusion: for it is evident that genuine honor and true religion equally bind us to observe Temperance, veracity, Chastity, Meekness, Prudence, Charity, Justice, love to our neighbour and whatever other moral duties adorn the character of a Christian. Honor, it must be acknowledged, has no claim to connexion with religion, in matters of faith, and herein the latter rises above the former with divine superiority: it towers to the heavens, and leaves all sublunary things in their retrestrial littleness, and with celestial splendor, announces the DIVINE HAND of its FOUNDER.

The value set upon honor is derived from the dignity which it bestows upon human actions; we are in ourselves such weak and erring beings that we stand in need of every aid and ornament which we can call on, to cover the blemishes of human frailty; hence every thing which tends to exalt man, education, improvement of the mental faculties, the cultivation of honor, and other real or imaginary ornaments of the human species, are tenaciously retained, in order to give us as much superiority as possible over the other departments of Creation, or to set one rank of human society above another. But nothing can exalt the human character, more or give one man a more honorable preeminence over another than to be able to live more conformably to the knowledge and practice of true religion. Hence the man of true honor may derive a never-failing rule for the regulation of his actions. Viz. *Whatever*

*religion enjoins, that only is consistent with real Honor.*—He has not then to accommodate his conduct to the whims and caprice of fashion, custom or prejudice; has not to enquire of himself, "would this, or that be considered honorable conduct by the world?" On the contrary, he has only to enquire of his conscience, if any proposed line of conduct be recommended by the word of God contained in the scriptures; to this standard he brings his actions and with a calmness which bespeaks true dignity of character; he consoles himself, with the reflection that his actions are accommodated to the will of HIM whom all worlds honor and therefore they must be right—Well would it be for the world, did men consider HONOR in the light, in which I have here endeavored to view it: quarrels, duels and their concomitant evil would be no more heard of: Peace would reign in society, and every intercourse of man with man would wear.

"A chaster, milder, more attractive mein."

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For the Christian Register,

In the report of the Sunday School at Three-Rivers, published in the Fourth Number of this very interesting and useful work, there are a few *Errata*, which I think is necessary to point out, that they may be corrected by the reader. The first occurs in Page 55, the second column, and 23d line from the bottom; where for He, read "She having committed to memory &c." This is but Justice to the merit of the little Girl who got and repeated the 1589 Verses. She is not yet fifteen years old; and, being at service, gets her Taks in the Evening, after all her