

maid showed me a harpsichord which had belonged to Handel, on which the King sometimes played. His fondness for Handel's music never left him, and it was an instance of his fine taste. Among other anecdotes of the good old Monarch which were related to me, the following affords a proof of his kind consideration for his old servants. Sitting by himself one day in the library, the King rang the bell for some coals; it was answered by a page, who, on being told what was wanted, rang the bell himself. On being asked his reason for doing so, he said it was for some one (naming an old footman) whose duty it was to bring the coals. The King immediately got up, and desired the page to show him where the coals were kept. On coming to it, he took up a coal-scuttle, carried it himself to the library, and threw some coals on the fire. "There, Sir," said the King, giving the page the coal-scuttle. "Never ask an old man to do what you are so much better able to do yourself."—*Jesse's Gleanings.*

MONDAY MORNING REFLECTIONS.

Think whether ever any man, by sinning against God, did gain something that is better than heaven, or that is worth going to hell for.

Never assent merely to please others in matters of moment: for it is not only flattery, but often falsity; and discovers a mind liable to be sordid and base.

Take no part with people that thou knowest addicted to the dispraise of others. Thou knowest not but thou mayest have thy turn amongst them.

When thou goest forth upon business, consider with thyself what thou hast to do; and when thou returnest, examine what thou hast done.

Of all things, endeavour to settle peace in thy own breast. If thou canst not find tranquillity within thyself, 'twill be to no purpose to seek it elsewhere.

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