

few more extracts from my journal. Meanwhile, dear Brother, believe me Your's in Christian affection,

JOHN GILMORE.

June 29, 1837.

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SCRIPTURAL KNOWLEDGE NE-  
CESSARY TO ALL.

He is no *antiquary* that is not skilled in these writings, which are of the greatest antiquity. He is no *historian*, that is not acquainted with the important transactions of this book. He is no *statesman* or *politician*, who has not an insight into the maxims and laws found here. He is no right *natural philosopher*, who does not know the origin and preservation of this mundane system, as represented in sacred history. He is no accomplished *grammarian*, *critic*, or *rhetorician*, who is ignorant of that philological learning which these writ-

ings afford. And, chiefly, he is no good man or *Christian*, who is a stranger to these admirable rules which are here commanded. Therefore, it is the concern of ALL PERSONS to converse with the Scriptures DAILY, and apply with diligence to the most enlarged study of them.—*Jon. Edwards.*

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ATTRIBUTES OF GOD.

There are four short sentences in Holy writ which contain within them more of the knowledge of God than all the unaided wisdom of man had ever been able to discover: GOD IS A SPIRIT; GOD IS ONE; GOD IS LIGHT; GOD IS LOVE. Spirituality of essence, unity of substance, purity of nature, and benevolence of character are thus, with a sublime brevity, predicated of Jehovah.—*Boston Recorder.*

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REVIEW.

*The Christian Correspondent: LETTERS, Private and Confidential, by eminent persons of both sexes; exemplifying the Fruits of Holy Living, and the Blessedness of Holy Dying, with a Preliminary Essay by JAMES MONTGOMERY, Esq. 3 vols. f. c. Svo. Ball, London.*

Instead of a volume of fictitious Letters, invented to describe imaginary scenes and adapted to fancied circumstances and events, we have here a collection of real Epistles, the genuine correspondence of some of the most eminent and excellent of the earth, on topics more than all others interesting to man, whether as a sojourner in this lowly vale, or as a candidate for a happy immortality. It is superior to all other collections we have seen, having been made with great care and wise discrimination. The Introductory Essay by Mr.

Montgomery, whose prose writings we admire almost as much as his poetry, and at whose suggestion the work was undertaken, will secure for it a very general reception, and its contents will not disappoint those who trust to his recommendation.

"Among its diversified contents," he observes, "are presented beautiful and affecting examples of letters by martyrs and confessors; nobles, statesmen, and judges; eminent prelates, divines, and ministers of various evangelical denominations; ladies of high rank as well as humble birth, distinguished by the virtues and graces of their sex, and adorning it,—celebrated patriots, philosophers, poets, and Christians of all classes, who have been successively the glory and defence of our country, from the sixteenth century to the present time." "These volumes ... may be safely recommended to 'all sorts and conditions of men,' either for regular consecutive perusal, or for brief reference, when a few minutes are thrown upon their