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Our Quotation—17

"It is very true that what is principally to be regarded in our Preaching is what affects and reaches the heart, for all besides amongst us is lifeless. Yet it cannot but be more edifying, as it is certainly more effectually persuasive, if directed to that end, when what is delivered carries at the same time our reason along with it, and the natural understanding is no less wrought on than the heart."

James Logan to Thomas Story, from Philadelphia, 19 ix. 1738, see Logan-Story Correspondence, Phila., 1927, p. 68.

Our Quotation—18

"Religion is a very simple thing: it is altogether a work of the heart and does not consist in doctrines and opinions—at least that is my view of it."

JOSEPH PARRISH, M.D., of Philadelphia (1779-1840).

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Bristol Friends (xxiii. 70).—Elizabeth Sturge writes:

"May I correct one inaccuracy which has crept into the account of my grandfather, Jacob Player Sturge? Frances Player was the Grandmother, not the mother of Jacob Player Sturge. She was the wife of Joseph Sturge who died in 1779. He left a large family, of whom the third son was Jacob, my Gt. Grandfather. Jacob Sturge married Mary Young. They had two sons of whom the younger, Jacob Player Sturge, was my Grandfather. To the best of my recollection it is a good portrait of him. I can just remember him."

Harold W. Atkinson writes:

"Josiah Grace 'was among the first to use steam in his mills.' He was preceded by others by a good many years, as appears from a letter (in our family) of 17 vii. 1792, from Stockport, by Caleb Birchall to his son Samuel, in the Cloth Trade at Leeds. He says that 'In conversation with several persons I find that where considerable power is required preference is given to the steam engine beyond all other sorts of machinery, particularly that of Bolton and Watt's Patent engine.' He says there are several steam engines at Stockport. The phrase in preference 'beyond all other sorts of machinery' refers partly to Samuel's enquiry about the use of a horse inside a wheel."