

renewable, and are more or less strong and durable. But they have neither ingenuity, understanding, nor memory ; because they are denied the power of comparing their sensations, and because these three faculties of the mind depend on this power.

Have animals no memory? It will be replied, the contrary seems demonstrably evident. After a considerable absence do they not recognize the persons with whom they had lived, the places where they resided, and the roads which they had frequented? Do they not recollect the punishments, the caresses, the lessons they had received? Though deprived of imagination and understanding, every thing seems still to evince they have a memory active, extensive, and perhaps more faithful than our own. However persuasive these appearances may be deemed, and however strong may be the prejudices created by them, I presume I can demonstrate, that they deceive us, and that brute animals have no knowledge of past events, no idea of time, and of consequence no memory.

In man memory flows from the power of reflection, for the remembrance of things past supposes not only the duration of the impressions on our internal material sense, or renovation