tain with accuracy its beauties or defects, its
poverty or richness, but he, who cultivates other
languages besides his own, gains new instruments to
increase the stock of his ideas, and opens new
roads to the temple of knowledge. He draws
his learning from purer sources, converses with
the natives of other times, and surveys
the contents of books without the dim and
unsteady light translations. Moreover in order
that the true sense of a word may be ascer-
tained and that they may strike with thin
whole force, derivation must lend its aid to
definition, it is thus which points out the
source whence a word springs and the
various streams of significations that flow
from it. Besides anyone, who wishes
to be a perfect master of the Bible, must
be more or less familiar with the Greek Lan-
dage, for it is the language of the New
Testament, the language which Christ
spoke, and Paul preached, and if our
Divines were better versed in the idioms and
constructions of the Greek Language, we