

sition, threw a moral beauty around him which is very seldom beheld. His favorite amusements partook largely of this simplicity. He was fond of fishing. — The solitude with which it was attended was congenial to his mind — it gave him exercise, fresh air and an appetite. For this amusement, he had always a strong predilection. — It required hope and much patience; and indeed, few can sit quietly on the flowery bank of a calm river, separated from the cares and business of the world, without falling into such contemplations as shall benefit their souls.

“ He had, perhaps, still greater pleasure in attending to his garden — to prune, to bud and graft, to sow and plant, were among his most agreeable employments — he delighted in watching the progress of his labours — and was anxious to discover new methods of improving fruits and plants, and ascertaining the most approved methods of cultivation. We would frequently find him hastening in the morning to enjoy his garden, and no man can be fond of its fruits and flowers, and the delightful enjoyment which they yield both to eye and ear by their perfumes and colours, without having his heart touched with gratitude to God, their Creator who was evident in everything around him. — He had a number of canary birds, which he tended with great care and rejoiced as much in their increase as if he had received some great reward, and when the room resounded with their songs, expressive of their joys, their loves and their happiness, he appeared to participate in their innocent delights. We might proceed to mention the interest which he took in the comfort and happiness of all the domestic animals which he kept about him, but we must hasten to a close.

“ His external accomplishments and manners were highly adapted to win affection and esteem. To an address peculiarly