

worldliness and vanity, which uniformly marks the sincere believer : and she believed them not as one who had borrowed her sentiments from others, but who drew them from the well spring of life—the Divine oracles themselves—and in whom the instruction of the Holy Ghost was confirmed by the experience he gave her of these things in her own heart and life.

In connection with this let me notice *her zeal for the cause of God*—the advance of the Gospel of Christ. If there was any thing she lived for, it was this. The truths she believed were in her the power of God. Knowing them to be Divine, she ardently longed for the spread of their influence. It was impossible to converse with her, without discovering at once that this was uppermost in her mind. None rejoiced more than she, when sinners were converted to God, and professed Christians walked so as to adorn their profession. None more truly grieved at the reverse. If at any time, "Zion was made to mourn," from any cause, and especially, if she was "wounded in the house of her friends," the heart of our deceased sister sorrowed sincerely and deeply. To few could the language of the Psalmist be more appropriate. "If I forget thee, oh ! Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning : if I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth."

Our departed friend was remarkable too for *her tender concern for the souls of others*. She bore them continually on her heart. This was manifested by her unvarying endeavour to win sinners to Christ ; her frequent, but mild and kind, expostulations ; her faithfulness, together with her Christian gentleness in reproof. She pleaded with them, and prayed for them. Often, we doubt not, was her knee bowed to God on their behalf ; and there are not a few in this assembly, we are assured, who, did propriety permit, might now rise and give thrilling testimony to the frequency, the urgency, the faithfulness and the affection of her christian admonitions.