

their habits, their feelings, and in their most cherished opinions. This being the case, what so natural as that the truly enlightened and spiritually-minded should seek each other out, and so make arrangements whereby they might be mutually edified, and, in fact, maintain a firm standing in their Christian character and experience?

We have just been made acquainted with the manner and spirit in which this association was formed and their meetings carried on; and it must have been perceived that a more than ordinary degree of fraternal good-feeling subsisted among them. It was an understanding among them, that while they were in their social capacity together, as worshippers of their one God and common Father, all distinctions of office and rank should merge in that of brother and sister in the Lord. Hence it was usual, in their social gatherings, to greet each other as Brother Walters, Brother Johnson, Sister Walters, Sister Johnson; and so of all the rest, to the lowest brother or sister who was an acknowledged member of their little band. And every fresh or new disciple would be greeted with a right hearty good-will, if they gave clear and decided evidence of their Christian sincerity. But when once outside of their humble but highly cherished and consecrated spot, where they held sweet counsel, it was properly understood that all the general routine of regimental salutes should be scrupulously observed.

But then it must not be thought that Captain Walters, or his very kind-hearted lady, assumed any thing like a cold, stiff sanctimoniousness, or frigid formality; no, their manners and address were free, open, easy and affable to all, yet tempered by a dignified de-