

long period of his conjugal union,—a period undisturbed by family bereavement, and hardly marred by family affliction. Tender and affectionate in all the relations of life, and with a growing solicitude for their spiritual interests, his decease cannot but be felt by them as a heavy blow. We give them our sympathy—we give them our prayers. We bless God for the support vouchsafed to the aged Companion of his long pilgrimage, “in this, the day of her visitation,” and for the calm peace with which she looks forward, in humble hope, of soon rejoining him in the Assembly of the Saints on high. We pray that an abiding sense of the presence and favor of God may cheer the residue of her earthly pilgrimage, and bless her through all eternity.—And we also pray that grace may be given to the other members of the household, to imitate the example of their revered parent, distinguished, as it was, in his public intercourse, by sincere piety, social kindness, and moral worth; and in private life, by uniform tenderness—without weak indulgence; by rigid discipline—without capricious severity. They have received much, and much will be required of them. In all their future conduct may they honor his memory, by imitating his example, and being all, and doing all, that he would have had them to be, and to do.

The suddenness of the dispensation, that called him from the cares, and duties of this world, would have been appalling, had he not left with us the evidence, that he was, through the merits of the Redeemer, “made meet for the inheritance of the