

more than words can utter, of his consistent walk in the ways and works of God, that so many of the young men in his employ were led by him, and by the power of his Christian example, to give their hearts and lives to God, and are in some humble way in their own churches holding up the banner for Christ. May a double portion of his spirit rest upon them ! In the month of March, 1833, he gave himself to God and to the church by the will of God, and in the following May he was appointed class leader, which office he held until the Master called him to his reward. All the offices and honorable positions the church had at its disposal were from time to time pressed upon him. He was no office seeker ; nor would he consent to any position among his brethren where duty, with its imperative mandate, did not call him. His true humility of heart oft lead him to decline honors, that the city churches were most happy to offer, and as he advanced in years and matured in grace, that same virtue became more and more conspicuous. The stalk of growing grain stands erect in its green state, but as it ripens it gently and gracefully bends toward the earth ; so gracefully does the ripening saint bend in the exercise of genuine humility. Lowliness of mind is one of the most distinguishing features of every disciple of Christ ; but it is one that becomes more and more prominent, as his full conformity to his gracious Master approaches. It was a grace distinctly marked in the mellowing beauty of his later years.

Of his princely generosity I need not speak : his praise, in this particular, is in all the churches. All the benevolent enterprises of the day, and the very many church extension movements, found in him a cheerful and a