

eminently studious man. Even when walking or riding, he had some useful book or publication in hand, which he was continuously reading, and few I believe could give a better account of what they had been reading than he. No hour with him, during his waking moments, was idly spent. 4. In respect to his Christian character, its prominent features were pure integrity, benevolence, self-forgetful devotion to doing good, and an enlarged and tender philanthropy. I should mention other characteristics did my space permit. Sure I am, that the above is not an overdrawn picture. Such would be the verdict of all the friends of our common Lord of every name who knew Elder Marks. His works will follow him, and his Memoirs, I doubt not, descend as a sweet savor to distant generations.

Yours with much esteem,

A. MAHAN.

*The following Resolutions have passed by different Associations of Churches.*

[Exeter quarterly meeting, in the state of Maine, at its January session, 1846.]

"*Resolved*, That the labors, life, and devotion of the late Elder David Marks, to promote the interests of our beloved Zion, and the cause of God generally, and his triumphant death, should stimulate us, as a people, to devote our lives, with all we have and are, to the cause of God, and should strengthen our confidence in the religion of Jesus Christ, as being an antidote for all the ills of this inconstant life, affording support to the afflicted, sustaining the dying, and preparing the soul for immortal glory beyond this vale of tears."

[London quarterly meeting, Upper Canada, at its January session, 1846.]

"*Resolved*, That this Conference deeply sympathize with the bereaved widow and the Free-will Baptist connexion in the loss they have sustained by the death of our brother, Elder Marks."

[Geauga quarterly meeting, Ohio, at its February session, 1846.]

"*Resolved*, That we deeply feel the loss we have sustained in our denomination by the death of our dear brother, Elder David Marks, and feel in our hearts to sympathize with our dear sister in the loss of her husband. And we feel called upon, by this providence, to consecrate ourselves anew to the cause of God, and seek that holiness of heart that rendered him an efficient laborer, and carried him triumphantly over the Jordan of death."

[New Hampshire yearly meeting, at its June session, 1846.]

"Whereas, since we last met in yearly meeting, we have been called to record the death of our late beloved brother, Elder DAVID MARKS, who has labored much for our denomination, and more in this yearly meeting than any other excepting the Holland Purchase, Therefore,