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The time and circumftances of his illnefs were fo ordered, that he had just opportunity to finish his journal. A foundation was hereby laid for a concern in others for that cause, and proper care and measures to be taken for the maintaining it after his death. As it has actually proved to be of great benefit in this respect; it having excited many in those parts, and also more distant parts of America, to exert themselves for the promoting fo glorious a work, remarkably opening their hearts and hands: and not only in America, but in Great Britain, where that Journal has been an occasion of fome large benefactions, made for the promoting the interest of chriftianity among the Indians.

He was not taken off from the work of the ministry among his people, till his brother was in a capacity and circumstances to *fucceed* him in his care of them: who fucceeds him in the like spirit, and under whose prudent and faithful care his congregation has flourished, and been very happy, since he left them; and probably could not have been so well provided for otherwise. If Mr. Brainerd had been disabled sooner, his brother would by no means have been ready to stand up in his place; having taken his first degrees at college but about that very time that he was seized with this very fatal confumption.

Though in that winter that he lay fick at Dr. Dikinfon's in Elifabeth-Town, he continued for a long time in an extremely low ftate, fo that his life was almost defpaired of, and his ftate was fometimes fuch that it was hardly expected he would live a day to an end; yet his life was fpared a while longer; he lived to fee his brother arrived in New-Jerfey, being come to fucceed him in the care of his Indians; and he himfelf had opportunity to affift in his examination and introduction into his bufinefs: and to commit the conduct of his dear people to one whom he well knew, and