

in a higher and a better world, and there, my God will thank and pay them for what they have done for my people. Much more of what he said in the few last weeks of his illness might be written and no doubt be profitable; but this must suffice. It is joy for us to know that our brother left this world in triumph's faith, strong in the Lord till the last,—pointing his hands upward to heaven, and finding his body grow weak, he called upon one that stood near him to hold his hands up, while he died; and then with a smile on his face he breaths out the last breath with his hands pointed upwards, and his head no doubt on the breast of that Jesus, whom he so much loved.

His funeral sermon was preached in all our Churches by the Rev. Benson Smithers and Rev. Henry Jackson; and at our Annual Association by the writer, from Second Samuel chap. iii; part of 38th verse,—“Know ye not that there is a Prince and a great man fallen in Israel.” Our brother was converted in Virginia, United States of America, in the year of our Lord 1815, at this time he was held as a slave by American Slaveholders. But God had nobler work for him to do in a British and a free land; and in 1816, he was found clear gone and safely landed in Halifax, Nova Scotia; his heart was filled with joy. I feel, says he, doubly free, free from sin and free from slavery;—thanks be to my God, and thanks be to old England for thy good laws. The slave that gets his foot upon thy shore, his chains fall, and binds him no more. Our brother felt great concern of mind about his brethren in bondage, and at times he would say, I must go and show them the way to Heaven and to England; but while he felt for his bond brethren, the hand of God was underneath him, and round about him his everlasting arms, and filled with the spirit of God, he went forth preaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, in various parts of this province; and in St. Johns, and Miramichi; and his labours were abundantly blessed in the salvation of many souls, which will be stars in his crown in the day of rejoicing.

In the year 1831, he was delegated to England, to represent the destitution of his brethren in Nova Scotia, and to make an appeal to them to aid him with means to build a house in Halifax, N. S. for his brethren to worship God in,