

O wife, but that thou shalt save thy husband," thy children, thy relatives? If the instances of domestic happiness are more numerous in Nova-Scotia than in many other countries, (and I believe they are) this arises, not from any peculiar local advantages which we enjoy, but from the superior prudence, constancy and goodness of our wives, who are not perhaps exceeded by any in the world. But still there is much room for improvement; especially in piety, faith, zeal, and religious knowledge; in all these our lamented friend set a bright example. Emulate her excellencies, and strive also to excel. This will extend your happy influence, rivet the affections of your husbands, bring down the blessings of the aged, command the reverence and imitation of the young, strike with awe the ungodly and licentious, and excite the admiration of the good:

YE females who bear the respectable the endearing name of mothers, follow the example of this *gracious woman*; train up your children in the way they should go, bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Do this because it is your *duty*, because your *affections* impel you, because their eternal *happiness* may depend upon it, and because they may have both grace and opportunity to reward *even here* all your pains. You may have a pious, a dutiful, an affectionate child as she had, to minister to you on a sick, a dying bed, to pray with, to comfort you, and to receive your last sigh; to follow your example, to supply your place in the family, in the community, in the church; to perpetuate your friendships, your charities, your love to Christ, to his ministers, his cause, his people; to bow with you before the throne of God, to rejoice with you and all the sanctified in the morning of the resurrection.

YE weeping relatives of this *gracious woman* follow her example, and draw consolation from her unshaken faith, her genuine piety, her holy joy, her patient resignation, her hope of heaven, her tranquil and happy death. Both sorrow and joy agitate your feeling hearts: you weep, but not as those who are without hope; your hope is that she sleeps in Christ your Lord. You rejoice, but not as those who are insensible of their loss, but because her trials her sufferings are at an end, and "the mortal affliction is past." Your loss is great, is in this life irreparable, but it will be repaired in another and a better life, and so repaired as to eradicate from the mind all painful remembrance of the past; nay even in this life the remembrance of her

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