

to be of excellent use and advantage. The heathen could say, "the soul is made wise by sitting still in quietness." Though bankrupts care not to look into their books of account, yet upright hearts will know whether they go backwards or forwards, "I commune with mine own heart."—Psalm 77. 6. The heart can never be kept until its case be examined and understood.

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Further Hindrances This Work Met With.

Another and more serious hindrance with which this work met with was the talking which was done concerning it, in shops, stores and private houses. But it had some friends, and one of them was Mr. J. Mann. He seemed ever satisfied with the money which the Lord sent; and the evening I heard from my sister that he was going to England in two weeks from that date, I owed him seventy-three dollars. My faith seemed tried for a moment, but the Spirit said, "All things work together for good to them that love God." This I thought might hinder this work; for if there is money in the question it generally hinders God's work. But such was not the case, for God provided a good brother to help me. I often think it is a pity of our ministers when they have to ask for money in the pulpit, for it destroys the real good of the best sermon that can be preached, generally. This work also was preached down, and it had this to contend with; for there were very few Sabbaths passed since this work began, that it was not shot at, either directly or indirectly. But God has marked down in His Book of Remembrance all these hindrances, and He lost sight of no action on the part of any person, whether in the Church or out of it. If I had stolen as much of their good name as they did God's glory, I would fear and tremble, thinking of the serious account I would have to give; and this Church is the most guilty in all God's domain. This work was not a work for money, for I never used one cent of the money derived from the