

the influence of religion on his character, you required to know him,—to see him at the family altar, or within the house of God,—to witness the uniform tenor of his conduct. How earnest, how devout, how regular was he, as a worshipper of God. He “walked in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blamelessly.”

Firmly attached to the Church of his Fathers, he was distinguished by a candour, and simplicity of mind, that led him to respect the opinions of all who differed from him. While he perceived, and appreciated the high advantages which that Church possessed, as an efficient, and a long honored instrument, for publishing the gospel of Salvation, he did not claim for it exclusive merit. His soul was grieved with “the cruel mockings,” and false reproaches of her enemies, but he maintained her cause, by meek and patient endurance, more than by the vehemence of controversy.

He was benevolent,—and his benevolence was kind, and discreet. God was pleased to prolong his days to a good old age, and to bestow upon him in every stage of his pilgrimage, many comforts and blessings. These gifts he received with thankfulness, and enjoyed with a grateful heart. But he did not regard them, as the chief tokens of the Divine favour,—nor did he seek after them as his chief good. In him, was happily combined, the feelings and sympathies of humanity, with the holy affections and desires of the spiritual minded christian.

By prudent industry, and a frugal economy, with