

He has gone to receive his Lord's reward. But, though dead, he yet speaks to us. From the grave "fresh opened" to receive his remains, he calls to us to follow his example, to make our peace with God and with man, and to be prepared for the summons of death, at what time soever it may appear.

Yet, it is by memory only we can now receive the benefit of his instructions or example. His lips to us are closed, and his steps move no more before us. How busy, then, ought we to be in treasuring up in our minds, the wisdom that he taught us, and the virtues that he exemplified! For even the wise must die, and, to us, "they are as water spilt on the ground, which cannot be gathered up again;" unless their words and example dwell in our hearts, and animate us to follow their steps.

In the account which I may be expected to give of our late, and much regretted Pastor, I can say little, I believe, that is new to any of you. But it is easy for us all to remember much; and it may not be unprofitable for us, to proceed for once in our recollections in the same train.

He had received, as you know a regular university education, and he must have profited well by it. He was admitted a Probationer, and afterwards regularly ordained a Minister of Christ in the