

could properly aid, and had the power to befriend, those who needed advice and assistance in their straits:—There is a hidden record of many, such, generous deeds engraven on the hearts of not a few whom he thus served. What he was beneath the domestic roof!—we would not rudely lift the veil, from the fresh sorrows of a bereaved home, too closely to contemplate. There are hearts, there, saddened by the separation from one who was so dear to them. Respect their sorrows—and let your sympathies surround them, now, that their heart-wounds are fresh, under the stroke that has deprived them, as an household, of their earthly head.

As a Christian, he was sincere, though not demonstrative—feeling, and acting consistently under the practical influence of Religion, rather than being forward or loud in his professions respecting it. Exemplary he was, in the regularity with which he waited on the public Ordinances of Religion—furnishing, in this respect, a pattern to all; and, by his uninterrupted attendance in the House of God, lifting a silent but significant reproof to those who “forsake the assembling of themselves together” on God’s own Holy Day; and even to those who, from any slight