

sinner's heart, with a great many sweet morsels of comfort for believers as well. I have heard him preach sermons to his small congregation in Preston which seemed as if they must carry all before them. With his powerful delivery, his great earnestness, and remarkable fluency of speech, he was eminently qualified to hold forth the Word of Life. I often used to think, if this little congregation can draw him out in such a powerful manner, what could he not accomplish had he the stimulus of numbers afforded by some of our larger congregations? The pathos with which he would pronounce the single word 'geliebte' (beloved), in his discourses, is beyond my power to describe; and the effect on his congregations was such, that I never saw him conduct a service at which the majority of his hearers were not in tears, sometimes of joy, frequently of penitence.

"His scholarship in ancient and modern languages was beyond a doubt. With the modern languages of Europe, of the great German family, he was familiar. In general science he was not abreast with the times, but quite familiar with the science of thirty years ago. With the history, mythology, and archæology of European nations he was well acquainted.

"As a worker he was indefatigable. In preaching he never spared himself. I never heard him preach without working himself into a profuse perspiration, in which the large veins in his forehead would stand out quite prominently. Exhausted with his Sabbath labours, as he always was, he seldom indulged himself in a Monday's rest. His horse, always well tended while at home, showed by its spare proportions how constantly he was 'on the go.' But to him it was a labour of love. Souls with him were paramount, and the interests of Christ's kingdom stood immeasurably superior to those of his own physical requirements, or even those of his family, whom he loved better than himself.

"Peace to his ashes. He is now where his defects will not trouble himself nor disturb any one else. I admired him. To me he was a great man; and to you, his attached friend, I tender my thanks for being faithful to him until death."

As to his defects: what these were arose from a want of administrative training. He knew nothing as a "Member on trial," "Exhorter," "Local Preacher," etc. No Quarterly Meeting gave judgment upon these points in their abstract character. He went out with all the authority and reverence cheerfully given to him by the members of his congregation as an accredited and talented Jewish priest, to preach the Doctrines and administer the Laws of the Methodist Church. Dr. Freshman possessed a sympathetic nature. He was not the Levite who would pass by a brother stricken by adversity: but it never entered into his mind that because he was the Lord's servant under the Mosaic dispensation, he was to be minified and degrade<sup>d</sup> as the willing, loving, zealous, and devoted servant of the Lord Jesus Christ. His conceptions of his ministerial authority were rather elevated