

than morality—who, while they rejoice to benefit their fellow-men, and add to the well-being of society, neglect the observance of the first and great commandment—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength." Different was the life of our now departed friend. You have witnessed her constant attendance on the public worship of her Creator; you have beheld her regularly uniting with those, who professed a Saviour's name, by commemorating His dying love, at His holy table. And yet, though these evidences of a lively faith in CHRIST will always appear as characteristics of the sincere follower of the LAMB, they may also mark the mere formalist, and be displayed by the grossest deceiver. Our blessed Lord—to warn us of the danger of profession where vital godliness exists not—has declared that—"Not every one that saith unto me Lord! Lord! shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." Faith and obedience go hand in hand in the Gospel, and the possession of the former and the practising of the latter are indispensably requisite to eternal happiness. The one relies firmly on the Most High for His approval and His favour—the other extends its benefits to mankind for their good and for God's glory. The one is a light, which shines from above illuminating the way to heaven and displaying the beauties of the celestial land—the other tracks the path with unwearied step, until the light has ceased to shine, when the faithful servant has entered into the joy of his Lord. But it was not mere profession with her. From intimate acquaintance with her walk and conversation, I can express the fervent hope of her "acceptance in the Beloved." There was nothing in her religious experience to denote that warmth of emotion, which we observe in some—there was not that burning zeal which many disciples of their Master display. There were the