

ever present, unfailing Friend and Father — thus educated by precept and example, they will be prepared for the evils that are in the world. And though they may leave the happy scenes of infancy and childhood with regret, they will soon secure the esteem of all who know them; they will be blessings to their friends and ornaments of society. And should they be greatly exposed to the influence of corrupting example, in the moment of strong temptation, if their early impressions, their virtuous habits, their Christian principles will not save them from ruin, there is good hope they will be saved by the remembrance of a virtuous *home*; by the recollection of a brother's affectionate warnings, a father's agitated countenance, a sister's earnest entreaties, a fond mother's tears. If then we would have uninterrupted happiness in our family circle, we must cherish religion on the domestic altar. Her heavenly influence must purify our motives, refine our feelings, mould our dispositions, elevate our affections, dignify our conversation, and direct our conduct. Then we shall have felicity in our own bosoms, and the same blessing will rest upon our dependants and children.

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That he is brought into a state of reconciliation and peace with God: