

on he regularly pursued his course; that, in friendship and religion marked out, to be done he was foremost in exertion, and his enemies to be too officious in his kindness, particularly loved were the objects of his aid, and their sorrows, shared their burdens, and their

ool which he had been the means of forming, through the medium of an Assistant was increased. While the Children revered him as a Father, and not a Master, and respected him as a Father, and not a Master, called his adopted children; that is children under his own roof, and whose spiritual superintended.

es were discharged with a uniformity, and great importance they appeared to him. He was deeply concerned for that, and promptitude with which he acted, and not suffer little things to interrupt him. Pastoral duties, nor suffered any thing to interrupt his hours. He set an example which was clothed, and reminded all who saw it, was set upon heavenly things. To him is Lord said of John the Baptist, "He was a burning light."

Section 6. His Charity.

principle, and the necessary concomitant. Genuine charity consists in benevolence. A good man resembles God.

his good man we must look in a two-fold respect: it respects his liberality: Secondly as it respects his species.

his bounty to the poor.

Mr. Jones was more charitable than his pecuniary circumstances would allow. It appeared in some instances to be rather a failing than a virtue, from the excess to which he carried it. Prompted by the generous effusions of his heart, he administered his bounty so freely, as frequently to involve himself in temporary embarrassments.

When he died, his little property was sold by his order to discharge his debts; and the remainder he bequeathed to support the education of two needy children.

His charity was not like the temporary inundation caused by excessive rains or intense thaws; but it was one uniform current, and it was the current of his heart. It knew no relaxation or diversion; but was maintained in one equal stream, which diffused its benefits wherever there was an object to be benefited by it. Like the needle which is invariably attracted by the polar influence, his pity, sympathy and bounty were regularly excited when misery appeared clothed in flesh, or when indigence solicited relief.

Secondly, as it involves his philanthropy. His love to mankind as a philanthropist, was extended to body and soul. He wept over the relics of shattered humanity, and lamented the fragments into which it has been broken. He commiserated the case of the mortal tortured by disease; and regretted, deeply regretted, that ever man should be so contumacious, as to despise the assistance of the Great Physician.

Having felt the power of the Gospel himself, he was desirous that others should feel it too. He estimated the value of souls very high, and wished to be the instrument of directing them to him who is the Saviour of the World. His was genuine pity. It extended to the diseased body, and the infected spirit. Rom. 9. 3.