

Mr. Shrewsbury removed to Grahamstown, where he succeeded Rev. W. Shaw, and was also Chairman of the Albany District. This was an important station, the multifarious duties of which he was well able to discharge, and during his stay he was eminently successful. Mr. Shaw thus speaks of him: "The very able and truly evangelistic character of Mr. Shrewsbury's ministry, together with his zealous pastoral labours, was of the greatest service, and many were thereby attracted to the new Church, and on leaving he left an undying reputation for piety, ministerial ability and fidelity."

A heavy calamity befel the servant of God while stationed in this town. His wife, after years of suffering, died. She was respectably connected in the West Indies, where she was born, and though she inherited some slaves, yet neither she nor her husband would share the least in the gain which her family had received by reason of the bondage of the sons of Ham. She died in the triumphs of faith, and left her husband with seven motherless children, the eldest twelve years and the youngest twenty months. With his young charges the bereaved missionary sailed to England, without either a nurse or a servant. His heart was full of grief, but troubles were still to be his lot. Slanders had been circulated respecting him, from which he unjustly suffered for several years. In one of the circuits to which he was appointed, "the reformers" gave him great annoyance; certain sons of Belial joined them, and placed his life in jeopardy.

For twenty-five years "the returned Missionary" laboured in various English circuits. He never sought an appointment, and never allowed himself to be invited to any place. He was no place hunter, but took whatever circuits were assigned him, and was never heard to complain that his talents were not appreciated. Could not his example be imitated to great advantage?

As an author Mr. S. gave the world a few volumes, some of which will long occupy a place in the republic of letters. His "Notes on Ezekiel, Daniel and the Minor Prophets" comprise a volume of 496 pages, of which several critics have spoken favourably. He published a volume of sermons, which Richard Watson pronounced as *eloquent*. A volume entitled "Infant Baptism Scriptural," bears his name, and was declared to be "one of the best treatises that had appeared in defence of pædobaptism." He also published a memoir of his wife, and a memoir of his son Joseph.