

an alarming Apostacy from Religion; soon amid the gloom of midnight darkness behind the cloud a weak but powerful and ministry were instrumental in the progress of evil. The precepts he taught, illustrated by the force of his own carriage, shewed the analogy between a just theodicy and Religion was proved to be a system of the moral character of man. Its great force and manners, was evinced, by its own him self, and upon those who asso-

ciating, it is a blessing of the first magnitude, to mankind. Where it has its proper and assimilated the character of man into the genuine influence acting upon the human soul by conformity to Jesus Christ, the conformation of the intellectual character, and its habits contract a new

## CHAPTER IV.

*Comprehending views of his sentiments—labours—talents—usefulness—diligence—charity—modesty—fortitude.*

IN CHAP. II in which Mr. Jones' life, is considered, his character as a Christian Pastor, is but superficially described; a more full and explicit detail of its prominent features was therefore necessary. Hence, I have undertaken to exhibit that character in a more definite point of view in the following sections,

### SECTION 1. *His sentiments.*

It is an inviolable task to particularize opinions, and yet it is necessary. Where a variety of discordant sentiments prevail, there is a proportionable competition of interest. There can however be but one specific system of divine truth, and that system will bear the indubitable marks of its original. That these discriminating features accompany the Gospel of Jesus Christ, all believers in Christianity will allow, and so far we are agreed.

But when particular doctrines are enumerated, there often appears a wide difference between those, who, as to the origin and design of the Gospel have but one voice. I expect therefore that Mr. Jones' sentiments will meet with many enemies, but such as they are I commit them to the world. That system of faith cannot be very far wrong, which is pro-