

doing good." Her whole training, in the family and in the church, tended to this result. She had seen bountifulness at home, in manifold forms, and her conduct proved that she had learned the lesson well. Our denominational objects were dear to her heart, especially the foreign mission, with which she felt particularly identified, having had frequent opportunities of forming acquaintance with missionaries when they were sojourning for a while under her father's hospitable roof. Her co-operation was frequently sought and cheerfully given in connection with the multiform plans of usefulness in which christian females take delight. The poor experienced her kindest sympathies, and no small amount of relief was afforded to them, both from the purse and from the "basket and store."

Afflictions, many and various, were endured. Children were taken away, and near relations removed, by death. Sickness—losses—disappointed hopes, contributed to swell the list of her sorrows, and sometimes the "waves and billows" followed each other in rapid succession. She bore all with submissive patience. Some persons' griefs are always heard and seen;—the whole extent of their suffering is known;—they mourn in public. It was not so with her. She suffered in silence, and her anguish was far more acute than observers imagined. But though she revealed it not to her fellow-creatures, she poured out her soul before the Lord, and He comforted her. She was enabled to repress emotion, and to evince a dignified composure, under which lay concealed deep and sorrowful experience. Perhaps the pain would have been less piercing if the