

riage in it, living, as he did, within a stone's throw thereof; but he hoped that it would secure a better attendance on the ordinances of religion of those living at a distance. He took upon himself the special duty of seeing that the stall for my horse and carriage was fitted up for their reception. He laboured at the ground approaching to it with his own hands, the last manual labour he ever performed; he had a rack fitted up and a chamber over it for hay, and hay provided for my horse; and after he was taken sick he told me that his purpose had been to have it enclosed with doors. He was most faithful in the discharge of his duties, as the superintendent of our Sunday School, though always diffident of his abilities adequately to discharge its important duties. Mrs. Beatty tells me that nothing could detain him at home after the bell calling the teachers and children to Sunday-school had ceased ringing. During his illness he was always glad to see his beloved Sunday-school children, and when they called to see him he never failed to give them good advice, and to encourage them to do what God required from them. He had a peculiar care for those children, for whom he had stood sponsor at the baptismal font, gave them special advice, and offered up special prayers for their soul's health. He presented each of them with a *Prayer-book*, as the most appropriate memento of his regard for them.

At the beginning of his sickness, he had his suspicions that it was to be for death; but that did not alarm him in the least. He felt confident that his gracious God and Saviour would do what