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company to seats near him. Bishop Janes then told him that the Bishops had intended to visit him in a body, but, having learned that he was at Philadelphia at the time, they had ubsequent opportunity to visit him. He then read to the doctor the resolution, and handed him a copy of it. The loctor replied that he could recollect but one other paper of the sort in all his life that was not distasteful to him. paper was so evidently sincere, of ind was expressed in such terms, that he re-rived it with gladness, and would

cherish it among his pleasant memories. He then for half an bour indulgedi n to his own history. He said that camp-meeting, below Lebanon, Ohio, he had been appointed to preach, and lay on the straw meditating, when the elder came in and said, "John, what are you doing?" He replied, "Waiting for the hour of preaching." "But," said the elder, " are you ready to preach to these crowds that are pouring in to "J hear you?" "That," said the doctor, lev gave me the first intimation that any- and one wanted to hear me preach. The sta thought that people would come twenty miles to hear me never entered my Ho mind." He further said that some such experience had marked him through a re life. When he had become Missionary ree Secretary, and visited the scenes of his who early ministry, he was surprised to find triv so many evidences that there had been em power in that ministry. And he had been equally surprised to find that the Church esteemed his services of so much value to the missionary cause. He had We not been wont to refer to this lest some oft should count it only vanity on his part, hill but it was unaffected, and he felt thank- pec ful to the good Spirit, through whose kne

help this had been done. He said his sermons were not pre- sage pared as sermons are now prepared. zing They were never written. One side of to a paper of commercial note would con- serv tain all of any sermon that he had ever phys

committed to paper. He alluded to his Christian experi- have ence. At first, he said, the fact that sit he had not the joys which other Chris- his tians had gave rise to questioning judg doubts. But he afterward learned bet- page ter, and, though he had never been de- part monstrative, his experience as a Christread tian had been, and still was, satisfactory for to his heart.

He was assured by the Bishop of the small wide spread love and sympathy of the from Church, for which he expressed is his gratitude. His conversation was en- coun livened at times by a bit of exegesis, a judic fash of the old eloquence that erst To n moved such multitudes, or by a falling occur tear and melting pathos. It would have our d been well could some one present have by the been prepared to report the whole in- of W evleaw.

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