

city of her worship and discipline, he deferred taking orders that he might not hurt the feelings of an aged and respectable father, who was of a different persuasion; and he exercised this magnanimous forbearance for many years till his father, struck with the greatness of his sacrifice, and the unequivocal proof of the excellence of his character, besought him to follow his own inclination; thus exhibiting a most amiable and striking contention between filial love and parental affection.

After he had obtained authority to discharge the functions of the holy ministry of Christ, we behold him leaving the more attractive and promising paths to eminence and fame, and devoting himself to the instruction of the poor Indians. Attending to their wants with unwearied assiduity, he laboured to inspire them with living Christianity, and met with a degree of success proportioned to his active and rational zeal. At this period we find him translating the scriptures into the Indian language; striving to win them by labours of love, and all with so little parade or ostentation, that his most intimate friends were unacquainted with the extent of his exertions. When civil commotions arose he did not hesitate a moment between interest and principle. Neither power, convenience, nor family connection had weight with him. He sought not like others to bend the institutions of the church to his private advantage---he had sworn allegiance to his king; he had become a voluntary

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