

feel that to be a trying Providence which separated their dear and highly esteemed sister, from the bosom of those she loved and cheered by her presence, to wane in sickness, and yield up her spirit, in a foreign land. Many are those who would have felt it a holy privilege to have conducted this dear friend to the verge of life, and to have been blest with a sight of that calm composure, that heavenly joy, with which she forsook her tenement of clay. But when this was denied—there were not wanted those who esteemed themselves happy to be acquainted with so bright an example of Christian faith. “You conferred on me a great favour” writes a beloved and highly esteemed brother in the ministry\* “in procuring me the acquaintance of the sister in Christ whom your letter introduced. Although from the remoteness of her residence, being two miles from my own, and on the opposite side of the East River, I could not visit her as frequently as I wished, I saw that she had made high attainments in the divine life, *had* made, I say, for those she is now making are of a far higher order.”

But it is peculiarly grateful to us to remember, that while our beloved sister was so circumstanced, that she could not receive all the attention from Christians of her own communion, which they desired to give, it pleased God to prepare for her a frequent visitor in a pious and exemplary Episcopalian minister,† the pastor of the church in the place of her residence, and towards whom, having intimately known him many years before, she would at once feel all the confidence of friendship. He proved to be one of those good and open hearted christians, who rising superior to the prejudices of party, can rejoice equally in all who give proof of possessing the mind that was in Christ Jesus. With this beloved friend our sister enjoyed sweet communion and by his pious conversation was doubtless much comforted and cheered.

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