

Like the rising sun he regularly pursued his course; that course, which reason, friendship and religion marked out. Where good was to be done he was foremost in exertion, and was thought by his enemies to be too officious in his kindness. Those whom he particularly loved were the objects of his attention. He soothed their sorrows, shared their burdens, and directed their pursuits.

He directed a school which he had been the means of forming, and which through the medium of an Assistant was prosecuted with success. While the Children revered him as a Tutor, many of them respected him as a Father, and not a few were what he called his adopted children; that is children whom he fed under his own roof, and whose spiritual interests he carefully superintended.

His personal duties were discharged with a uniformity which evinced of how great importance they appeared to him. Next to his own salvation he was deeply concerned for that of others. The energy and promptitude with which he acted is a proof that he did not suffer little things to interrupt him. He never missed his Pastoral duties, nor suffered any thing to intrude upon his devotional hours. He set an example which tacitly reproved the slothful, and reminded all who saw it, how much his mind was set upon heavenly things. To him is applicable what our Lord said of John the Baptist, "He was a burning and a shining light."

SECTION 6. *His Charity.*

Charity is a divine principle, and the necessary concomitant of true religion. Genuine charity consists in benevolence, and the benevolent man resembles God.

At the charity of this good man we must look in a twofold light. First, as it respects his liberality: Secondly as it involves his love to his species.

First as it respects his bounty to the poor.