gave to Montreal the first example of abandoning the spirit trade. Those best acquainted with the branch of trade in which Mr. A. was embarked, looked forward to his failure in business as a matter of certainty; but neither the fear of poverty, nor the forebodings of his contemporaries, could shake the firm-fixed purpose; and the result afforded him the happiness of finding, that to discontinue selling ruin to his neighbor was not attended with the disastrous consequences that had been predicted: he sustained his credit, and before his death, had the pleasure to see many of the most respectable Grocers of the city follow his example. This firm and well-sustained act of moral fortitude will endear his memory to every friend of temperance in this vicinage. Perhaps we cannot more appropriately close this tribute of justice to the memory of this good and valuable man, than by stating that in the course of an acquaintance of about twenty years continuance, the writer never heard him raise the voice of invective against any one: it may be truly said that he passed through life without making any one his enemy. Universally beloved and respected, he has been gathered unto his fathers, and has left to his family and friends the memory of a character embalmed by his virtues and cherished for his piety.

His last illness was a triumphant example of the value of religion to man. Blessed with peculiar support from God, he awaited the issue, which was for some time previous to his disease evidently inevitable, with deep humility, an increasing love of the Saviour, and a blessed assurance of peace with God. The Christian standing by his bedside derived consolation and support, and from the happy state of his mind in the prospect of death, could more fully appreciate the infinite worth of that religion which declares that "there remaineth a rest for the people of God."—Benjamin Workman.

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