

she found herself cut off from almost all outward means, she was induced to fly for refuge to Jesus by importunate prayer. Soon she found that his "ear was not heavy that he could not hear, nor his arm shortened that he could not save." The season selected by her, for these solemn and penitential exercises was the deep solitude of the night when all around her were wrapt in silent repose. On one of those occasions it was, that the light of Heaven beamed upon her believing soul, assuring her, as by a voice from the excellent glory that, "her sins which were many were all forgiven her"—such an overwhelming influence of joy, and rapturous delight now filled her soul, that she could not restrain herself, but awoke the family, to declare unto them what great things the Lord had done for her. As soon as circumstances would allow she returned to Windsor and gladdened the hearts of her relatives and friends by a recital of the blessed tidings. She lost no time in joining herself to the Wesleyan Society, and continued a steady humble member of it to the close of her life. She now went on her way rejoicing in God her Saviour, and proving to all who had previously known her, how great and how powerful a change grace had made in her heart and life. The most careless could not but "take knowledge of her that she had been with Jesus."

In the autumn of the year 1819, she was united in marriage with Mr. Samuel Caldwell, who proved a help-meet indeed to her in all her spiritual trials, and for which she felt unfeignedly thankful to the last moment of her life. Anticipating many years of enjoyment, in the new relation in which a gracious Providence had placed her,—her situation in life though humble, was one that might be desired;—happy in the peace of God which passeth all understanding;—comfortable in her circumstances, and in her connection with a christian society, what had she to fear? Apparently nothing. But alas! how uncertain are all our sublunary enjoyments. Little did she think that her portion here would be one of unusual and protracted sufferings, which should terminate only with life itself. But so it was—and no doubt by the wise appointment of that God who causeth all things to work together for the good of them that love him. The afflictions endured by Mrs. Caldwell during the first nine years after her marriage were frequent, and at times severe; but for the last three years of her life, they were such as of which no human being could form an accurate idea. It was her consolation, however, that God knew the utmost of her sufferings, and that he had not withheld from her the comfort and support she needed. It may with propriety be said that she glorified God in the furnace even when "seven times heated." During this long period of trial, she was in a great measure saved from murmuring at the dispensations of Divine Providence; and when at times she would weep over her dear little