

call and therefore the wall remained. Here-  
upon George cried aloud, "This town is  
accursed for not receiving the messenger of  
the Lord, therefore the angel is departed  
and the wall shall stand as a monument of  
a sinful people." Having so said, he  
shortly afterward went to Lyme.

I may here say of George Whitefield that  
notwithstanding his eccentricities I ever  
shall admire his general character—his  
personal piety, his goodness of heart and  
hatred of persecution. I ever viewed him  
as an instrument of heaven, as the greatest  
blessing America ever knew: he turned  
the profligate to God and roused the luke-

warm Christian. It is true also he has  
made wise men mad.

New England, before he came, was but  
the slaughter house for heretics. He was  
admired by the oppressed Episcopalians  
and trembling Quakers. He was followed  
by nearly all sects. He made peace where  
there was no peace and even his enemies  
praised him in the gate.

He is now landed where the wicked  
cease from trouble and the weary are at  
rest and where his works of faith, love and  
charity cloathe him. May his virtues be  
imitated—his imperfections forgiven.