

Mrs. John Jones, who also displayed in her life and conversation those active Christian graces which emphatically made her a mother in this little Israel, where she spent the last few years of her life ; and who can tell but that in answer to the prayers and unfeigned faith that dwelt first in her grandmother Lucy, and in her mother Christiana, Elizabeth was made an early partaker of divine grace, and meetened, when in the bloom of health and loveliness, for a sudden translation to that better land, where little children, through the merits of a Saviour's blood, are welcomed with rapturous songs of praise? for "of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Among the inscrutable arrangements of divine providence is the removal of pious parents in the very midst of their important and interesting duties. When, as in the instance of Mrs. J. Jones, a wife is taken, whose quiet influence, winning endearments, and punctual habits made her so truly a helpmeet to her husband, and whose tender firmness and humble piety seemed so essential to the welfare of her children, while her consistent example and wise counsel were so valuable in her neighbourhood, we shrink, and say, How is it? But feeling must not be too clamorous for the voice to be heard, "Be still, and know that I am God."

The writer of this little history came into the