

his inspired apostles, as a sure warrant of its usefulness and propriety.

To-day I have been thinking of our parting in November. It comes to my memory, as an unheeded sound upon the ear. The remembrance of your look of anguish, when about leaving us, wrings my heart with sorrow and regret. How could I be so unfeeling then? Forgive me, O, for give me, dearest husband!

"The shadows lengthen as my sun declines." My heart, at times sinks in my bosom like lead. When the paroxysms of fever pass away, a most distressing lassitude follows. O, that you were here! O, that I might be permitted to breathe on your kind and affectionate bosom! But if it is otherwise ordered, thy will, O Father, be done.

Dear husband, we shall meet again! Beyond the grave all looks bright and glorious. Here the shadow of death rests upon every thing. However good, however beautiful, however precious anything may be, that fearful shade is by to blast and destroy. But there is life! life in unending vigor, and bloom and purity! You must; you will give your heart to the glorious Redeemer, that you may be commended to partake of the inheritance of the saints in light, and then in what blessed-saints will we meet to part no more; forever! Precious, cheering, sustaining thought.

My fluttering heart, my trembling hand, and the irregular characters that I trace, admonish me that what I do must be done quickly. Once more, dearest husband, permit me to express to you, the deep, the ardent, the fatherly love I bear you. O, that I could yet once again gaze on your face with a long, long look of love and gratitude! O, that I could hear you announce my full forgiveness.

Were it not for parting with you, the dear children, and my father, I should feel no shrinking from death. O, supply a mother's place to those a mother's place to those helpless ones. To you I commend them. To God I commend them and you.

The letter ended thus abruptly. No doubt Helen hoped to write more, but her strength failed. Had the heart of Mr. Howard been capable of deeper love and regret, or more bitter self-upbraiding, than it already knew, this vision from that warm, affectionate, and childlike heart, now cold and silent in the grave, would have produced it. Repeatedly he laid it aside, as more than he could bear, but he would seize it again with as much eagerness, as if its contents would read the cloud of darkness in which he was enveloped, or restore to him his lost treasure.

The life of a mourner would be short indeed, did he always feel as during the first months of bereavement; but our infinitely wise and benevolent Creator has so constituted us, that the bitterness of grief will pass away. As time rolled on, the agony of Mr. Howard's sorrow subsided; but he was almost a mourner. Helen was ensnared in his heart, and there was no time for a new love. In vain were attractions displayed to the still young and elegant widow; he saw them not. In vain was deep sympathy expressed for the motherless condition of his children; he understood not its purport. And when two or three years after Helen's death, Mr. Atwood himself inquired, "if his happiness would not be promoted by marrying again," he ended the subject forever by saying—

"Never mention it, my dear sir. Helen was too gentle, too lovely for me!—too gentle, too good, too lovely for earth! I never deserved such a treasure; but having possessed her, could I ever hope to love another?"

"Besides," pursued he, mentally, "I could never trust another so heartily as I did her; and should I treat a successor more tenderly, would not those gentle eyes ever be looking on me in their sorrow, that it was not this with her? No, Helen; cruel and unfeeling as I was, I loved thee; and I will love thee, thee alone, till we meet in heaven."

To Mr. Atwood, Mr. Howard was ever the tenderest and most sympathizing of sons; to his children, the most devoted of fathers. The latter grew up under his government, his instructions, and his example, all he could wish; and among the many lessons he taught them, he failed not to enforce the truth; that no correctness of principle, no rectitude of conduct, can supply the place of kindness, gentleness, and urbanity of manner; that in all our intercourse with our fellow creatures, all the relations of life, we must make it manifest that it is as painful to reprove as it is to be reprovied; and that it affords as much pleasure to commend as to be commended. That if we would be truly good, and live to make others happy, we must look with lenity on their defects, and with severity, and an un-forgiving spirit, only on our own.

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