

of tears that I might weep Day and Night for the slain and wounded among the Children of my people." He likewise expressed much concern for active Members in our society, that they might labour individually to fill up their different stations with propriety; that many might be thereby enabled to "cry aloud and spare not, to lift up their voices like Trumpets in warning the negligent & disobedient, in order to be fully clear in discharge of duty towards them, whether they would hear or forbear. He often repeated the gracious Invitation of the most high, "Come unto me all ye ends of the Earth and be ye saved," and expressed the danger there is where people get to think something of themselves, and fond of running unprepared to do what they are not bidden; adding that nothing of self should ever appear either in our Meetings
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for Worship or Discipline. His concern appeared weighty on account of the management of discipline in the Church, saying that all disorders should be taken notice of timely, without negligence or partiality in any case, in order that the Church may be cleansed and kept wholesome, that no occasion of stumbling may be ministered to the honest enquirers. And on account of the young generation among Friends his concern was remarkable, especially for such of those of the Meeting he belonged to, who manifest a libertine disposition, earnestly desiring a faithful discharge of duty might be timely excited towards all such. He uttered many other lively sentences not here noted, expressive of his zeal for the good cause, and his care for the well being of Individuals.

About three days before his departure he desired his Children to be called into the
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