

room where he lay, and gave them very close and pertinent council, charging them to mind their dear Mothers advice, and his, then given as from dying lips, with the council of their concerned friends whenever necessary, after he was gone; exhorting them never to slight the council intended for their benefit as some had done; then adding, he had faith to believe they would be provided for. His tender Wife being at that time much affected, he spoke to her with a pleasant countenance and said nearly thus; Oh! my Love, I wanted to tell thee that altho! my bodily affliction is great, I rejoice in my pains, they bring me nearer to my God, and for that reason I rejoice.

After this he often cried out with Melody and fervency of Spirit, "my Lord, and my God." And to some near friends that were present, looking pleasantly at

at them, he said, my dear hearts you do not know how sweet you all feel to me, I am wrapt up in the bundle of Love and Life; Oh! how I long to feel more fully the precious Love and Unity that is among the Saints in Heaven. At another time he said, I can sing the song of Moses and the Lamb upon Mount Zion. In this manner he continued while his strength and Faculties ~~continued~~ remained, the last words he was understood to express, were, "O Lord deliver me out of all my troubles; shortly after which he seemed to go into a sound sleep, and departed without sigh, groan or struggle; on the 8th day of the 4th Month 1791. about the 53 year of his age, and we have no doubt of his being entered into the full fruition of that Joy of which he had so lively a sense or forgettable.

Signed in & on behalf of Deer-Creek Monthly Meeting held the 26th of 1st mo. 1792. & directed to be forwarded to the Quarterly Meeting.

John Cox Clerk