

62] in such a quiet, so resigned, and no way
anxious about the event; altho' at
times it appeared a very awful thing
to be placed in a state never more
to change; yet at such times he
said he felt an humble trust that
he should be received into the place
of rest and peace prepared for all
the Lords depending Children,
not for any merit of his, for all
that he had done in promoting
Truth and Righteousness in the
earth was the Lords work; Adding,
"We have been baptized together into
the Unity of the One Spirit, which
the world and those who live in the
spirit of it know not."

The day before his departure
he said, "Those who put off the great
and necessary work of the soul's sal-
vation and conclude it is time enough
when on a sick bed will find them-
selves much mistaken, unless it
is

63] "is thro' adorable Mercy indeed."

An intimate Friend taking leave
of him he expressed a Love for Friends
and that he was thankful he felt it
so; — after repeating what directions
he had given respecting his burial he
expressed a desire that the good hand
that had been with him all his life
long might continue to be with
him to the end. — which we believe
was mercifully granted.

He quietly departed on the 7th of
5th mon 1792. in the 60th year of his
age, and was interred on the 9th of the
same in Friends burying ground in
York Town, his corpse being attend-
ed by a large number of Friends and
others, after which a solemn Meeting
was held.

Signed in and on behalf of
our aforesaid Meeting by } Eli Kirk Clerk