

and minutes, which she obtained for these purposes, uniformly expressed the satisfaction of the visited with her gospel labours. As to our own knowledge of her qualifications as a minister, we may say, that her communications were seldom large, but the matter generally appropriate,--and the delivery thereof accompanied with such life and sweetness, as rendered her appearance both impressive and acceptable. The tenor of her life also demonstrated, that she did not place her exclusive reliance on precept, and theory, for inculcating the interesting truths of the gospel, but was careful to adorn the doctrines she delivered, by a strict adherence to the practical duties of religion, and to support a conduct correspondent with her profession; by which she became

a shining example to the Christian traveller.

The influence of religion on her temper, which produced an innocent cheerfulness in her life and conversation greatly endeared her to a large circle of acquaintance, and in a particular manner to her own family, in the management of which, she eminently possessed the desirable talent of so blending authority with endearment, as in a good degree to restrain their wanderings, while she secured their affections, whereby she so entirely obtained the confidence of her offspring that from their youth even to advanced age, her society was to them an enjoyment, her breast the repository of their secrets, and her advice their resource in difficulty.

We believe few have performed the pilgrimage