

200 The remembrance of these instructive seasons will it is believed be long cherished by some who participated in their benefits.

In 1789. he was appointed an Elder. Under a sense of its weight & importance he fulfilled this appointment we believe to the reputation of Society during the remainder of his life.

His services in the Church were sound and instructive. He frequently cautioned Friends to dwell in the life and not to get along with too much ease and unconcern, but to labour to "let their light so shine before men that they might may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven". He reminded his friends that each one must do his own work "that none can by any means redeem his brother, nor give to God a ransom for him."

The interest he felt for the dear youth was frequently

manifested in our meetings for discipline by tenderly entreating them to come up in a lively consistency with the profession we are making. He gave it as his belief that they would never experience much growth in grace until they should adopt those marks of discipleship which characterised our early friends plainness of speech - deportment & apparel. Greatly did he desire that they might come up to be true and faithful standard bearers, qualified to take the places of those who had borne the burden and heat of the day. He was also concerned to labour with parents, reminding them of the great responsibility which rests upon them to "train up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

201 He had the welfare of our Society much at heart and frequently expressed a desire that friends