

Woodhouse

I was born Sep: 4th 1713 in the City of York, and baptiz'd in the Ch: of England, was also carefully educated by my Parents, suitable for a Tradesman's Child, they were particularly attentive that I should not be seduc'd by the world. From my youngest years I had a secret desire to please God, and to avoid every thing that was bad, this made me very attentive to the example of religious People, but my Father's circumstances being upon the decline, I was (in order to avoid poverty) obligated to go to Service, Thus I undertook a House-keepers place in a reputable family in the country, where my Mistress faithfully instructed me in every thing she was one deficient in, and among the rest, endeavour'd also to teach me true holiness, but my heart constantly convicted me that I was not right. Being now better qualified for a larger undertaking, I left this place in hopes of bettering my circumstances, and resolv'd for London, where I had two Bros in reputable business, I went thither by Sea with some acquaintances, but we had not been out a day before a violent storm arose, so that 'twas expected we should suffer shipwreck, but that we might save our lives, it was resolv'd to take to the long boat, but I was determin'd rather to perish with the Ship, than venture in the boat, and leave my clothes behind me, and thus suffer'd myself to be lock'd down in the Cabin, laid myself on a Bed, never to behold this world any more, recommending my soul to God, and for sometime put my hands over the bed-viole to feel if the water was approaching, then dropt asleep. The ship weather'd the storm, and the Captain return'd, but how greatly was I surpris'd when with difficulty I was awoke, and found myself still in the Body, and all the insinuations of the evil one to go through

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which I thought would be buried forever when I laid me down. When I
came to London, my B^r took good care of me, but I durst not undertake
a House-keepers place in this City, till I had first inform'd my self of
what belong'd to such an undertaking, therefore took a House maids
place in an eminent Physicians family, but this proved too hard for me
and in about a months time, was unable to stand on my legs, the
Doctor hearing of this, order'd me into his room, and on examining into
my constitution, ^{to speak about} ~~came upon~~ my family and education, and on my telling
who I was, my good ^{mistress} ~~family~~ answer'd him in French, that my Mother was
her near Relation, I was immediately order'd into better care and easier
situation, which together with some Medicines soon restor'd me to my
Limbs, I then undertook ^{the} House-keepers place in the same family, but
could not continue long therein, the other servants plaguing me incessantly
because ^{and} I could not join in their extravagant schemes and unfaithfulness to
the prejudice of my good Master and Mistress, therefore without any
explanation desir'd to be set at Liberty, this was a real disappointment
to them, for they thought they had a faithful person in their ^{family} ~~management~~
who also took ^{care} ~~care~~ of their Child. A pious Lady, who liv'd there, and had
renounc'd the errors of the Church of Rome, ^{with me} ~~had also entertain'd hopes~~
of ^{to remain} ~~prosecuting me~~ in ^{the} single state ^{and} to live to the Lord Jesus, and would
have condition'd with me on any terms I pleas'd, if I would remain
with her or this family, but nothing could prevail upon me to live among
such a set of servants as was there: I soon enter'd into a large ^{big and} ~~large~~
family in Bloomsbury Square, here I only staid 11 months, I then
got a House keepers place in a worthy family in Berkshire; in about 3
years the Sooty of the Family died, and the whole care fell upon me, to
the great oppression of my mind, for the continual wants of the household

of my God imbibed every thing to me, and tho' we had family devotion
morning and evening by the Chaplain, all was nothing to me, because the
practice answer'd not to the precepts, and I became very miserable on seeing
active of the Chaplain, he told me to read Dean Swift, and such like lively
Method, and visit more in the country, but I resolv'd for London to get
better advice, left my good place to the great distress of my worthy Master.
In London I took to the Methodists contrary to the advice of my friends, who
said I should lose my Character thereby, ^{as} ~~and~~ they were nothing but a
hoof ^{rabble} ~~rabble~~ ^{to} ~~people~~. I learnt several branches of business, in order to go no
more to service, but ^{to} maintain myself in a single state, but this was of no long
duration, being much importun'd to go to my late place in Berkshire, I ven-
tur'd there again, and continu'd several Years, and met with a company of
Single Gentlemen at Windsor, who like me, were seeking after the King-
dom of God, but could meet with no other consolation than the practice of good
morals, and leaving ourselves to the mercy of God. In the Year 1750 my
Mother was taken very sick, and desired much to see me before her depar-
ture, I got leave of my Master to make this visit to York, promising
that I would return again, but in 10 days after my arrival there, my
dear Mother departed this Life, and my younger Br. being in good busi-
ness, would not let me leave York any more, but try'd to settle me in the
Confessioners business, and provided me an original Shop of this kind,
which thro' his interest prov'd amazing ^{by} successful, yet on every relaxation
from business, I was oppress'd with an uneasy mind about being said
and attaining to the Kingdom of that God whom I thought I lov'd, I re-
solv'd to go to the Methodist meetings, especially in the evenings, when no-
body that knew me could see me, but was soon discover'd by a Lady, who
soon more next approach'd of

had infused much in the Family I liv'd with in Westshire she made
herself known to me, and never let me rest unless I went continually
to the means of grace, as she call'd the meetings, but I could not bear
their manner of singing and praying so openly, and the likest
all thoughts they wou'd ruin my outward circumstances, as my
House was never free from Methodists, and yet I found no rest for
my soul, but ^{yet an enemy} ~~yet a~~ ^{to} ~~hater~~ ^{to} ~~me~~ ^{to} ~~for~~ ^{to} ~~calling~~ ^{to} ~~me~~ ^{to} ~~on~~ ^{to} ~~account~~ ^{to} ~~for~~
my finisll nature, which I neither made, nor wanted to live with.
Soon after this 2 persons came into my Shop, my Servant whisper'd
in my ear that they were Moravians M^r. and W^m. Brook by name
I soon found freedom with M^r. Brook to tell her my situation of heart
she desir'd me to be comforted, for the Lord Jesus wou'd never leave ~~me~~
me of ~~such~~ ^{my} finisllness, but He wou'd also convince me where a true right-
tousness aboundeth, he had paid the ransom for all my sins thro' his
Death and sufferings, and wou'd forgive me all if I cou'd but believe
he suffer'd for my sake, and He wou'd make me happy thro' his merits
without any works of mine, or any thing that any creature cou'd help
me to, these were such words as I never heard before, that all my
happiness consisted in believing in the Lord Jesus, all was to me as if
an angel from Heaven had been conversing with me, I never knew before
that my Redeemer was the Lord Jesus Christ, she moreover told me
that his grace wou'd regenerate my finisll nature, both about B. Body
from this time I got other Ideas of my Salvation than I ever had before,
and no more thought of being sav'd by my good deeds, yet great distrust
follow'd me closely. I went one afternoon to M^r. Brook, who desir'd me to
stay tea, other company also came in, and among the rest a B^r. from
the great apprehension of my

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Pudsey, whom I knew nothing of, Mrs. Brooke and the said B^r began
such spiritual conversation as I never heard in all my life, and thought
I had neither part nor lot in such happiness as was to be enjoyed by
believing in the Lord Jesus, and I knew not where to hide my face
for shame and perplexity, but when the B^r spoke of our Saviour forgiving
him his sins when the most wretched of men, I burst out with involuntary
~~my~~ cries for the same Saviour to bless me, and in a moment, I was
(as it were) separated from all bodily sight of the company, and saw
nothing but my dear Saviour who stood ready to forgive me all my sins,
shame and abasement seized me so that I knew nothing what I said
or did, my former unbelief and denial of all possibility of having my
sins forgiven while in this life brought me down into the dust, and
I was inconsolable, and knew not how to accept such great grace, after
such bold assertions of unbelief as I had made, my senses became more
and more opened to the great blessing our dear Saviour had bestowed
upon me, but my friends durst not leave me alone till I came more to
myself, and I was so comforted ⁱⁿ Body and mind, that for sometime
I could hardly stand upon my Legs, and when I was conducted home,
some friends met me there, who, seeing my tears, and hearing my spiritual
conversation, thought the Lord had appeared to me as He did to Paul,
and told me that I was now a right Paulist, but my B^r comprehended
it as what our Saviour said to Nicodemus that to be truly born again was
a baptism of the Spirit, I told them, I could say with Job, I have heard of Thee,
but now my eyes have seen him, the spirit of prayer was also powerfully
with me, I fell on my knees, and all the company with me, but what I said
I do not remember, but was full of astonishment at the great change I had
undergone, even those who were most opposed of

met with, and shed many tears on account of my former unbelief, this
impression abode with me more than a week, which I spent in wonder
at having such a great grace bestowed on me, thro' the merits of our
Sav^r shedding his blood for the poor human sinful race of men, and
safely restored to the fellowship of my God, to whom I had eternally
belonged, yea, for several weeks if a child had but learned the Name
of Jesus, my heart would cry mine, mine forever, and I was render'd
incapable of any other conversation, then about his infinite love to poor
sinners, I beg'd every one who wanted to see me, that they would but
love the Lord Jesus, then all their sins would be forgiven, and the very
hankering to sin would thro' that love be mortified, and its power to
^{disturb} ~~plunge~~ one be taken away, and they ^{would be} enabled to do the works of righteous-
-ness, and not before, this was a great offence to the Methodists, and
+ many whose heart this suited went no more amongst them, but fre-
-quented Mr. Inghams meetings, being now assur'd in my heart that
the Lord Jesus had renewed ^{himself thro'} his Holy Spirit within me, and as
the Holy Sacrament was to be the following Sunday at my
Parish Church, I consulted with my good friend M^{rs} Galantine,
if I should now go to the Holy Com^m, which she had no objection to,
as I could now make a true and sinnerslike confession before ~~the~~
before the Lord, but when I came to the Altar, the awefulness
of the transaction, to think that the Body and Blood of God my
Saviour would now unite with a poor sinful human creature so
abased me, that I shed numberless tears, I was moreover seiz'd
with such a trembling that I had to support myself by the Altar
the great apprehension of my

Rails, and thought no other but the person who stood next me and
hear the rattling of my bones; during the Ministers prayer
I recover'd, and crept softly to my pen, but could not hide how
much I was afflicted, on coming home, my B^r who liv'd near the
Church, press'd me to go to his house, which I had no mind for,
but to avoid contention in the Street I went with him, but when
he insisted on my staying dinner, such words past betwixt us
as distress'd me very much, but my remonstrances avail'd na-
thing; when dinner was over, I return'd to my own house, shut
myself up, and fell into such distress of mind, as I had never
felt in all my life; I ^{felt as tho'} ~~found~~ that good Spirit the Holy Ghost
had now departed from me, after so many days enjoyment, I look'd
on my whole Salvation as irrecoverable, and that my sins and
transgressions were of a more condemning kind than ever before,
as I had been in such a spirit at my B^rs House, just when I
had been at the Holy Commⁿ, I wrestled and pray'd till I was
quite spent, would have given the whole world for one good thought,
that would have pleas'd God to have restor'd that good Spirit
again into my heart, for I now felt like one strip'd of all hope,
I neither heard nor saw any creature, and resolv'd to abide till
Death ^{without converting} ~~unrecoverable~~ with any one, wearied and fatigued with
a distracted mind, I went to Bed, earnestly praying God once
more to have mercy upon me, and I would be more mindful
how I grieved his Spirit for the future, I slept well, and wak'd
in the morning as happy and compos'd as ever. Ah! my soul
how timorous wert thou then, then thou wast afraid of

disturbing thy Beloved, thy feet, thy hands, thy ears, thy eyes,
were all attention how thou couldst be soft and humble to thy
Spouse, but now alas, what consist thou say at this time thou'st
writing this, ah! Shame and reproach do'st does now convict thee,
how much inattention has been paid to that Heavenly ^{Teacher} ~~preceptor~~, but
my God, my hearts best object thou has never since forsook me, no,
thy poor sinners have unworthily found favour to converse with eager-
ness thy thro' pierc'd feet, and will eternally ~~glorify~~ ^{leave} to those
Wounds so precious that have been my sheltering place while here, my
vast depravity has not hinder'd thee from looking upon me in love &
mercy, but to return; Here I was desir'd to speak in a Class what the
Lord had done for my Soul, but I felt great timoroussness, lest in speak-
ing much about it, the Lord would take it from me again, but I ~~justified~~
myself to be prevail'd upon, the company was Mr. Lubantine and her
acquaintance, to whom I declar'd that the being a miserable wretched
sinner would necessitate them to seek acceptance with the Lord Jesus,
and whoever could believe that the Lamb of God was crucified for
their sins, would be forgiven, and have ever lasting life, and the
Holy Spirit would convince them of a righteousness much better than
all they could attain to by their legal prayers and striving for per-
fection, this report gave great offence, and many said I was a right
Moravian, thus I with many others left the Methodists, and took
to Mr. Ingham, who was a faithful Father to all sincere followers
of the Lord Jesus, thus I went on for sometime adoring my crucify'd
Saviour, and the wonderfull work of his Redemption, nothing but
the grace of God was mighty to me, and when I for the first time

heard of the Cong^y of B^m it seem'd to me so divine, as if it could
only be understood by those who had been longer in the School of the
Holy Ghost than I had been, yet my heart hanker'd to be in closer
union with them; but not knowing that there were also sisters
in the same conviction, I thought it impracticable for me to come any
nearer, but one day very accidentally, I heard of S^r my heart from
that moment resolv'd to see them, let the consequence be what it would
this resolution stirr'd up many of my friends to the prejudice of
the B^m, but all was nothing to me, whether they were good or bad
I could neither prove nor contradict, but something had struck into
my heart that I could tell to no body, only that the God whom they
worshipt was the God of my Salvation, with this persuasion I set out
accompanied by M^r. Beatty, and we just arriv'd at Putrock as
B^m Horn was reaching the text concerning the prodigal Son, all
I heard and saw much affected me, the next morning before I arriv'd
several had been to enquire for me, especially B^m Plante, to whose house
I was invited to breakfast, He also got permission to conduct me to
the choirhouse of the S^r, where I was heartily receiv'd by S^r
Mary Vogelfangs and Ann Birkely, who conducted me thro' the house
which I perceiv'd was to the S^r as the Things Chamber, but to me it
seem'd quite otherwise, as there was nothing but spinning and power-
fully to be seen, and I could not help pitying them who had so laborious-
ly to earn their own bread, but was insensible of the blessings they en-
joy'd in living thus devotedly for their Souls Bridegroom, I had
some hearty conversation with S^r Mary, but knew little of myself
arriv'd at home late at night, thankful in my heart that I

had such a habitation to retire to, but presently it began to work
in me ^{reflecting upon} the emptiness of what I ~~have~~ ^{lost} enjoy'd, to what I might enjoy
was I but once again at Fulneck, the varieties there had so engag'd
my mind that I knew not what I had enjoy'd, but now the heav'n
ly sensations I had imperceptibly tasted of began to operate ^{even to the degree of great weight to} on me,
so that I had no peace nor rest, no other meeting or book but theirs
and I relish, and their circumstances became so much my own, that
I confess'd once for all, nothing should ever part me from that People,
this could many ^{disagreeable} contravert, till I was oblig'd to separate myself
from all religious People, and the B^m and S^s corresponded with
me to my great joy and edification, I also made several other visits
to Fulneck to the great blessing of my heart, tho' I could not express
myself in their way, which gave me some uneasiness. My heart
was now hankering more and more to be with the foreg^d. tho' the
Cherhouse did not at all suit me, and it cost me many tears that
my Sav^r would not excuse me that situation, as I thought I wanted
nothing but Him, I wish'd to enjoy him in my own dear House at
York, but the doctrine of the blessed atonement was so acceptable to
my heart, that I was fully convinc'd it was no where so genuine as
amongst the B^m but I came into a fearfulness, lest I should drop
again into my former darkness, therefore was distress'd for an
assurance from my Saviour that he would ever keep me in his
hands, and that by no means I might ever forfeit my salvation
in his precious blood, this earnest desire encreas'd daily, till it
pleas'd my gracious Lord to vouchsafe to give me the following as-
-urance, being awak'd suddenly ^{as this} ^{had call'd:} by a voice nothing, Bone of my Bone,

and Flesh of my Flesh, with such a feeling of love to my Lord
that I was quite melted, and all other things became as nothing
my Brother, and all my outward circumstances, I could leave if re-
quired, surprise and adoration seized me, and I was fully assured
of my election of grace, which in all vicissitudes since has not been
shaken, the many dark and perplexing moments have come over
me, it has always ended in a humble flame to my abasement and
humiliation; I was always to be the ^{humble} ~~finer~~, that ^{has} been my most
happy place, and has hitherto broken my stubborn heart; the grace
alone has done it, and I remain yet his needy one. I communi-
cated this to my intimate friend M^{rs} Brook with a thousand tears
and could say nothing, but, Lord have mercy upon me, that such
unbounded grace should be laid open to such a worthless creature,
all my anxiety and fear of being separated from my Saviour
was gone. M^{rs} Brook and M^{rs} Ingham advised me not to speak
much of it to other people, as many who had not the same experi-
ence would perhaps doubt of their salvation; from this time I
became more settled in my determination to live to the Lord Jesus
and towards the close of the Year 1755. I had a clear conviction
of my Call to the Cong^y, and could plainly perceive that
both I and all I had, belonged to our Saviour and his People.
So that I did not chuse any longer to act in my business
without their approbation, and was so conscientiously bound
to this that I communicated my affairs to S^{ir} Mary in the
simplest manner I was able, but by her answers, I found

that she and the B^m were affraid of my doing what I should
afterwards repent, and therefore wanted to satisfy me about
staying where I was; this stumbled me, as I believ'd it to be a
word of God, but I crept to my dear Saviour for his guidance
and protection, and in my heart remain'd one with the B^m and
their matters, tho' I was often refus'd, yet my dear Saviour
has sufficiently let me see, what kind intentions he had towards
me in bringing me to Tulseke, tho' I have often been without rest,
and would gladly have been ^{by my self again} ~~far from the water~~, wou'd I have enjoy'd
his countenance, which I could not possess without, but to re-
turn, I receiv'd a most cordial letter from B^r. Charlesworth, this
encourag'd me to ask for Reception into the Congⁿ, but was told
it wou'd avail me nothing at such a distance; after another visit
to Tulseke I was better satisfi'd, was also refresh'd with Congⁿ.
accounts being sent me, and always felt well when there was
nothing between the Congⁿ and me, so that I found our Sav^r
and his People were inseparable; which I often wonder'd at, for
I was tho', but should have been glad to have been excus'd chang-
ing my situation; At last my B^r. resolv'd to marry if I wou'd
not live with him, which I positively refus'd, being constantly
convinced that I was no more my own, and amidst all conflicts
I felt ^{that I was} bound to give myself up to the Holy Spirit's leading, and in
a few days my B^r. died, at which time he was dispos'd to leave me
all he had, now many of my so call'd friends wou'd gladly have
prevail'd upon ^{me} to renounce my call to the B^m, but after ^{much} ~~every~~
~~striving~~ ^{striving} ~~struggles~~, I covenant'd with our Sav^r. to sell all and come to
him, many

the Cong? and accordingly soon settled my affairs. May 10th 1756
I left Home with my dear Father, and arriv'd at Halfey late in
the evening with a heavy ^{and} perplexed heart, having given up
what I knew, for what I knew not, ^{and} was also frighten'd, lest my
Father would not settle ^{with} me, which, if he did, ^{it} would ^{expose} ~~keep~~ me from
moving into the Choirhouse, for which I had no desire in any wise.
But he having a mind to stay, we settled at Lome end, where I
had many trials, and found I still had not attain'd to what my
Sav^r had call'd me, which was the Choirhouse, I, my Saviour, his
salvation, Choirhouse and Congregation seem'd essentially inseparable
to me, the foundation of which seem'd to be wrote in my heart
with an eternal pen, for, surely, such realities are no where to be
found but in the heart of Jesus, I had however much to learn, and
for want of knowing myself rightly, saw many faults in others;
^{and together} ~~with~~ my situation, and every thing about me, my Father also
lay heavy on me, as he was the visible means of keeping me out
of the Choirhouse, but in time he was dispos'd to be board'd
at Richard Mortimer's that I might be at Liberty, and I accom-
modated him there to his satisfaction. Nov^r 13th 1756 I was
reviv'd into the Cong^y. Ah! this was an inexpressible grace,
this was the greatest solemnity I ever enjoy'd in all my life.
Sep^r 4th 1757, I remov'd into the Choirhouse, this was a new
school to me, as I met with many things contrary to my way of
thinking, which went so far that I wish'd to go away again, but
I afterwards found that it all work'd for my good, and that I did
not know myself sufficiently. March 25th 1758 I had the grace

I was a participant of my dear Lord's Body and Blood ^{in the holy sacrament} with the
 Congregation, but was much perplexed by depending so much on my
 own feelings, not knowing truly that the feeling void of good was
 well for me, but on speaking with my Laboures, she directed me to
 our Saviour as a sinner, not as a holy person, hereupon my depra-
 vity was so open'd to me, that I despair'd of ever being otherwise
 than a miserable creature; but when I could fall as a sinner at the
 feet of our Saviour, his gracious absolution melted me, and enabled
 me to bear the reproach for my humiliation, and no more for my
 condemnation; this great change was much more bless'd to me than
 the first forgiveness of my sins, the grace blessing of a virgin of few
^{blasphemy at perceiving my impurity, who no trouble to me, a}
 new could claim, and my ^{joyful} ~~joyful~~ ^{bliss} ~~bliss~~ ^{first appearance}, with my
 help and word could turn to my beloved, and yet amidst all
 these great privileges, I was always falling short, and had daily
^{something new}
~~new reasons~~ to experience, outwardly I had also many trials
 from not having been us'd to such accommodations as I met with
 here, but nothing brought me to the real sinner point before my
 Saviour, till all other means of friendship failed, then I had for
 almost 7 years a continual course of trials, till once for all He
 became the sole object of my heart, and I was nothing but a worm
 before Him, then, and then only my course became truly and fer-
 vently a flower upon earth, my Saviour was at my right hand
 and at my left, but lowliness and firmness I was still short
 of, in which I believe I shall remain defective as long as my dear
 Saviour continues me in this mortal frame. So far ^{her} ~~our~~ ^{but} ~~and~~ ^{as}
 on account.

It is evident that our late Sis^r had a particular Call to the Cong^g which, together ^{with} what her heart enjoy'd from our Sat^r. She knew how to value above every thing in this world, oftentimes declaring, and that with a heart deeply affected, what great things she had done for her, and how, even the trials she had met with had work'd together for her real good. She was a person truly devoted to Him, and thought it not too much to spend her time and ^{little} substance in his cause, to the great relief of ^{many of} the inhabitants of the Poorhouse; who in the first years of its existence, felt many ^{having also a warm heart for our Sat^r.} wants, being ^{also} endow'd with many extraordinary gifts, she knew how to give good advice in most circumstances and in this respect gain'd much love and confidence from the S^{rs} in short, we could say much of her faithful service in our House and Choir ever since the Year 1787, but as she frequently declar'd that neither her coming to the Cong^g, nor her staying therein, was her own doing, but our Sat^r's own free electing grace, ^{and} that she could not possibly be happy in any other situation, so she likewise entreated that nothing she had done might in the least be attributed to her self, but solely and alone to His praise, who in his infinite mercy had brought her to such a blessed School for her own heart; and therefore it was his highest pleasure, wou'd she any way be serviceable to her Choir or the Cong^g. For several Years last past her strength declin'd ^{fast} much, so that she could but seldom attend the meetings but she took great delight in reading the lives of departed S^{rs}.

and Son, and of the works of God in many parts of the world,
She also prized the visits of her Sisters, encouraging every one to
faithfulness in their respective calling, and was particularly re-
freshed when she entered into a heart's ^{conversation} ~~band~~ with any of them
which was generally accompanied with floods of tears, on account of
all the mercy which our Saviour had shewn unto her, which now
she beheld clearer than ever, the effect of which was, her heart
became more and more fervent, of which the following lines
which were found among her papers are a short specimen.

1.
Now my Tears on Carols declining
Proofs of grace in truth defining
At my Saviour's Feet I prostrate
And revere his Death and torment

2.
Thou art worthy of all praises
Who thy name so highly raises
Perfect be without ceasing
Above all in the creation
For thy pardoning grace and
Which I freely do inherit

3.
For th' abundance of his graces
Since call'd to his blest embraces
Ner can worthily express it
What his love's on me effected

4.
None can give me consolation
But thou, who art my salvation
Who hast me as thine elected
And to this day hast protected

5.
For his grace, care, and nutrition
Has exceeded my petition
In his School I have been learning
Wholesome lessons, Truth discerning

6.
Let my spirit, soul and body
There remain with love and
Till I have the grace and favor
To behold thee, God my Saviour

7.
Thou art worthy to be loved
Who thyself hast thus approved

Being of a very active turn of mind, she continued attentive to every circumstance in the House till near her departure, as also to the poor ^{Slaves} who were always special objects of her concern, she gave proofs of her Motherly concern, as long as she was able, but her chief and most ardent desire for several Years was, to be at rest with her dear loved ones, tho' she would sometimes say, she could not form any right Idea of that blessed time, yet she knew for certain, that she should enjoy great Felicity, such as, Eyes had not seen, nor Ear heard, neither had it entered into the heart of Man, the things which God had prepared for those that love him. In this persuasion, she met her dissolution with joy. Her long and great weakness at last terminated in an ^{internal} inflammation, which in a few days proved the accomplishment of all her wishes, and she as a reconciled sinner fell happily asleep in the Lord with the blessing of her Choir and the Congⁿ, in the 75th Y^r of her Age.