Depated Jan. 22 1761. Christ. Oaley was born at the Son of our 18: & J. W. Oaley in the North of fret was born at Icoales Sept. 28 th 1752. He came into the Childres Occonomy here May the 6th 1755, when he could scarcely speak a word. He was a metty agreeable Child, but of a very tender and weathly Constitution so that when he got the least cold, it immediately affected his breast, and had often a bad lough attending it. In this weathly his time among his Companions in a childline and pretty maner As he was in those years a little bashfull when speathing with the Me about his heart, we did not rightly know how he stood in this respect, but wished often that he might get a more lively feeling of our Saviour. Thus he continued till in 1/59! when a thorough Alteration was wrought in him. He began to be more lively, brisher and chearfull, he had also learned to read, so that he got a liking to learn Verses both greman and English, and in his Schools made a pretty progress. In short he became quite another Boy as well with her nect to his heart as to his whole behaviour, he lost by degrees his reserved nels; so that he be came free and Openhe artedness in his Clase, or when he at any time was spotren with by the Mon This made him at the same time so active, that his Hom could make use of him in some small Matters, The being the oldest in the Boom), wherein he showed great faithfulness, and would have been in time an exact and faithful der-vant, He was beloved by all, and every the rejoiced at veeing their happy change in him. In the Spring of the year 1760 he lost his hearing to such a degree, that he could not hear what was spothen in a common way, but recovered again in a few Weeks, and went on in a pretty lively course till in November, when he became deaf again, and was rather worse than before. In the middle of Dec. he was seized with a bad Told, together with the greatest part of the other Childen, but he went on in his usual lowerse, kept to all

his Schools till Christmass, and learned a good Many of the choicest Verses about our Savious Birth. At Christmaso nightwatch he was very happy, and contremely pleased with their little Wastapers, and thanked our Vairour for befring them with his sweet nearness. On Christmass Morning he was very much rejoiced on account of the little Christ male Decoration, which they had made in their Broom, and said that he loved our Saviour in the Manger above all things, and joined with the other Boys in singing many agree able Verses in those happy Says. On the 27th He got a bad Hoarveness, that he could hardly speak or whis per any thing; we applied to the Doctor, who gave him some Physic, but no alteration was perceived. At seeing him grow ing weaker on the 31st we determined to keep him Might & Day in the Boom and watch with him, the this seemed also a little hand to him, for when the Child " were going in the Hall to conclude the of year he could not without Jean stay away. It night the Doctor gave him some Medicines which had a good effect and gave us hopes of his recovery, but on New Years day he was however no better, sometimes he hept to his Bed and sometimes he walked about in the Broom, and some however got such a violent Fit, that we thought his Dipolution was near at hand, but he recover verd so visibly at hight that if the next Morning his sichness veemed to take a turn, but towards hoon his sichness retwend again, and much Pain, which move the Heart of the the the was no more vensible of any thing that occurred about him, in the mean time he endined much pain, which moved the hearts of the 19th who stood about him but a very agreeable feeling attended it, that one could not book at him with very agreeable feeling allanded is, that one could not loom as missing out loving and pitying him. In this manner he continued till between 6 and 76 Worth at Night, when a quarter before 7 his Mouth grow pale and his Soul took flight into his Bridegrooms Borom with the blefring of the whole Occomony and during a happy Liturgy of those Borabout of the Philosophie Tobbear shedding some Jeans by the precious nearness of the Philosophie Toband this Lying Life O years 3. Months & Days

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