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They also preferred, as less offensive to good people, and quite as Scriptural, to say the least, as the name Christian, the name Disciple. He merely supposes that some do not teach. Having often thought of engaging in a written covenant with God, but having never before found a freedom to do so, I now felt no hesitation, and having writing materials in my pocket, I sat down and penned it exactly from my feelings, and solemnly signed it as in the presence of God.

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Lastly, viewed in this light, the Scriptures bear special reference to the development of the Christian Church and of the Christian life, where their teaching is expressed in a logical form more especially in confessions of faith, while at the same time they serve as the rule, standard, and guide on all questions of doctrine. Having endowed man with a free will, he must neither be compelled nor coerced, and while Deity is filled with amiable intentions He is unable to carry them out *italics mine*, R.

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Richard Webster's character, I will lay before the reader a graphic letter of the Rev. He may have seen in Rachel some of the qualities that he admired most in his own mother.

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But I had not proceeded far in my review, when my father returned from a journey to Fredericksburg, and informed me that he had made an engagement for me to be a tutor in the family of General Posey, of the Wilderness, twelve miles west of Fredericksburg. His constitution, which

was vigorous before, received a shock, from which, as he supposed, it never fully recovered.

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