fister Ann; who died a few days before: he then said, I reckon sister Ann was free to leave this world? Elizabeth said, she was: he then said, I also am free to leave it; and being in great weakness of body said, I hope I shall shortly go to rest. He continued in a weighty frame of mind, and was sensible till near the last.

On the second day of the ninth month, in the year 1751, feeling drawings in my mind to visit friends at the Great Meadows, in the upper part of West-Jersey, with the unity of our monthly-meeting, I went there; and had some searching laborious exercise amongst friends in those parts, and sound inward

peace therein.

In the ninth month of the year 1753, in company with my well-efteemed friend John Sykes, and with the unity of friends, we travelled about two weeks, vifiting friends in Bucks-County. We laboured in the love of the gospel, according to the measure received; and, through the mercies of Him, who is strength to the poor who trust in him. we found satisfaction in our visit: and in the next winter, way opening to visit friends families within the compass of our monthly-meeting, partly by the labours of two friends from Pennsylvania, I joined in some part of the work; having had a desire some time that it might go forward amongst us.

About this time, a person at some distance lying sick, his brother came to me to write his will: I knew he had slaves; and asking