

ian firmness. Deep humility is a strong bulwark; and as we enter into it, we find safety and true exaltation: the foolishness of God is wiser than man, and the weakness of God is stronger than man. Being unclothed of our own wisdom, and knowing the abasement of the creature, therein we find that power to arise, which gives health and vigor to us.

C H A P. IV.

His visiting the families of friends at Burlington — His journey to Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and North-Carolina — Considerations on the state of friends there; and the exercise he was under in travelling among those so generally concerned in keeping slaves: with some observations in conversation, at several times, on this subject — His epistle to friends at New-Garden and Cane-Creek — His thoughts on the neglect of a religious care in the education of the negroes.

THE thirteenth day of the second month, in the year 1757, being then in good health, and abroad with friends visiting families, I lodged at a friend's house, in Burlington; and going to bed about the time usual with me, I awoke in the night, and my