

was a time of inward suffering; but, thro' the goodness of the Lord, I was made content: then to another meeting; where, thro' the renewings of pure love, we had a very comfortable season.

Travelling up and down of late, I have had renewed evidences, that to be faithful to the Lord, and content with his will concerning me, is a most necessary and useful lesson for me to be learning; looking less at the effects of my labour, than at the pure motion and reality of the concern, as it arises from heavenly love. In the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength; and as the mind, by a humble resignation, is united to him, and we utter words from an inward knowledge that they arise from the heavenly spring, though our way may be difficult, and require close attention to keep in it; and though the manner in which we may be led may tend to our own abasement; yet, if we continue in patience and meekness, heavenly peace is the reward of our labours.

From thence I went to Curles-meeting; which, though small, was reviving to the honest-hearted. Thence to Black-Creek and Caroline meetings; from whence, accompanied by William Standley before-mentioned, we rode to Goose-Creek, being much thro' the woods, and about one hundred miles.—We lodged, the first night, at a publick-house; the second, in the woods; and the next day, we reached a friend's house, at Goose-Creek. In the woods we lay under  
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