

ing much reduced in my mind. We passed on, and visited chief of the meetings on Long-Island. It was my concern, from day to day, to say no more nor less than what the spirit of truth opened in me, being jealous over myself, lest I should speak any thing to make my testimony look agreeable to that mind in people, which is not in pure obedience to the cross of Christ.

The spring of the ministry was often low; and, through the subjecting power of truth, we were kept low with it; and from place to place, such whose hearts were truly concerned for the cause of Christ, appeared to be comforted in our labours; and, though it was in general a time of abasement of the creature, yet, through His goodness, who is a helper of the poor, we had some truly edifying seasons both in meetings, and in families where we tarried; and sometimes found strength to labour earnestly with the unfaithful, especially with those, whose station in families, or in the society was such, that their example had a powerful tendency to open the way for others to go aside from the purity and soundness of the blessed truth. At Jericho, on Long-Island, I wrote home as follows:

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