

weakly; at which I was for a time discouraged; but looking over our journey, and thinking how the Lord had supported our minds and bodies, so that we got forward much faster than I expected before we came out, I now saw that I had been in danger of too strongly desiring to get soon through the journey, and that this bodily weakness now attending me was a kindness to me; and then, in contrition of spirit, I became very thankful to my gracious Father, for this manifestation of his love; and in humble submission to his will, my trust was renewed in him.

On this part of our journey, I had many thoughts on the different circumstances of friends who inhabit Pennsylvania and Jersey, from those who dwell in Maryland, Virginia, and Carolina. Pennsylvania and New-Jersey were settled by many friends, who were convinced of our principles in England in times of sufferings, and coming over bought lands of the natives, and applied themselves to husbandry in a peaceable way; and many of their children were taught to labour for their living.

Few friends, I believe, came from England to settle in any of these southern provinces; but by the faithful labours of travelling friends in early times, there was considerable convincements amongst the inhabitants of these parts. Here I remembered my reading of the warlike disposition of many  
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