

lodged, and we had a little afternoon-meeting; and thro' the humbling power of truth, I had to admire the loving-kindness of the Lord manifested to us.

On the twenty-sixth day, I crossed Sufquehannah; and coming amongst people in outward ease and greatness, chiefly on the labour of slaves, my heart was much affected; and in awful retiredness, my mind was gathered inward to the Lord, being humbly engaged that in true resignation I might receive instruction from him, respecting my duty amongst this people.

Tho' travelling on foot was wearisome to my body; yet thus travelling, was agreeable to the state of my mind.

I went gently on, being weakly; and was covered with sorrow and heaviness, on account of the spreading prevailing spirit of this world, introducing customs grievous and oppressive on one hand, and cherishing pride and wantonness on the other. In this lonely walk, and state of abasement and humiliation, the state of the church in these parts was opened before me; and I may truly say with the prophet, "I was bowed down at the hearing of it; I was dismayed at the seeing of it." Under this exercise, I attended the quarterly-meeting at Gunpowder; and, in bowedness of spirit, I had to open, with much plainness, what I felt respecting friends living in fullness, on the labours of the poor oppressed negroes; and that