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And Pastor of the first Church in Northampton.

Levit. ix. ult. and x. 1, 2. And there came a Fire out from before the Lord, upon the Altar; which when all the People saw, they shouted and fell on their Faces. And Nadab and Abihu offered strange Fire before the Lord, which he commanded them not: And there went out a Fire from the Lord, and devoured them, and they died before the Lord.

Cant. ii. 12, 13. The Flowers appear on the Earth, the Time of the Singing of Birds is come, and the Voice of the Turtle is heard in our Land; the Fig-tree putteth forth her green Figs, and the Vines with the tender Grapes, give a good Smell. Ver. 15. Take us the Foxes, the little Foxes, which spoil the Vines; for our Vines have tender Grapes.

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which was plenteously water’d with the Dew of Heaven, while the rest of the Earth stood about it was dry, and had no such remarkable Blessing.

There has been a great and just Complaint for many Years among the Ministers and Churches in Old-England, and in New, except about the time of the late Earthquake there, that the Work of Conversion goes on very slowly, that the Spirit of God in his saving Influences is much withdrawn from the Ministrations of this Word, and there are few that receive the Report of the Gospel, with any eminent Success upon their Hearts. But as the Gospel is the same divine Instrument of Grace still, as ever it was, in the Days of the Apostles, in our occurred Savour now and then takes a special Occasion to manifest the Divinity of this Gospel by a plenteous Effusion of his Spirit where it is preached; then Sinners are turned into Saints in number, and there is a new Face of Things spread over a Town or a Country: The Wilderness and the solitary Places are glad, the Desert rejoices and blossoms as the Rose; and firmly concerning this Instance we may add, that they have seen the Glory of the Lord there, and the Excellency of our God, they have seen the Out-goings of God our King in his Sanctuary.

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also, depend on the British Isles, all their American Plantations, and the new Face of Religion there! And we intreat our Readers in both Englands, to join with us in hearty Adorations to the Throne of God, than this wonderful Discovery of the Hand of God in saving Sinners, may become our Faith and Hope of the Accomplishment of all the Words of Grace, which are written in the Old Testament and in the New, concerning the large Extent of the Salvation in the latter Days of the World. Come, Jesus, come quickly, and spread thy Mission through all the Ends of the Earth. Amen.


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Notes of that Virtue and Holiness, that is acceptable in the sight of God. But tho’ it be of such Importance, and tho’ we have clear and abundant Light in the Word of God, to direct us in this Matter, yet there is no one Point, wherein professing Christians do more differ one from another. It would be endless to reckon up the Variety of Opinions in this Point, that divide the Christian World; making manifest the Truth of that of our Saviour, Jesus is the Gate, and narrow is the Way, that leads to Life, and few there be that find it.

The Consideration of these Things has long engaged me to attend to this Matter, with the utmost Diligence and Care, and Examples of Search and Enquiry, that I have been capable of: It is a Subject on which my Mind has been peculiarly intent, ever since I first entered on the Study of Divinity. But as to the Success of my Enquiries, it must be left to the Judgment of the Reader of the following Treatise.

I am sensible it is much more difficult to judge impartially of that which is the Subject of this Discourse, in the midst of the Dust and Smoke of such a State of Controversy, as this Land is now in, about Things of this Nature: As it is more difficult to write impartially, so it is more difficult to read impartially. Many will probably be hurt in their Spirits, to find so much that appertains to religious Affections, here.
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Chiefly taken from his Diary and his other private Writings, written for his own Use.

Herein is contained some brief Account of what pass’d relating to him of a religious Nature in his Childhood and early Youth, and a full Account of his remarkable Conversion to God, and the Awakenings, Conversions and various very observable Exercises of Mind that proceeded from it, made in Way for it, with the particular Manner and Circumstances of the great Change wrought in his Heart by divine Grace, and of his being brought out of Trouble and Darkness to Spiritual Consolation and Rest of Soul in a Redeemer, whom about Nine Years ago, when he was about Twenty One Years of Age, in a Time of general Despair with respect to Religion, and also a very considerable Part of his Life from that Time forward, for more than Eight Years, to his Death, containing an Account of God’s providential Dealings with him, the Changes he pass’d through, the various uncommon Circumstances of Life and extraordinary Trials he was the Subject of, the Series of his inward Experiences, Frames of Mind and spiritual Exercise of Heart, his Temptations, Difficulties and Conflicts, his spiritual Views, Meditations and various Afflictions of Grace towards God and towards Men, his inward Sorrows and Comforts, and the Manner of his spending his Time between God and his own Soul, walking with him, and seeking and serving him in Secret, from Day to Day, and from Year to Year; and his great and continual Labours and Sufferings in the Befalls of his Mission among the Indians in various Places; together with a particular Account of what pass’d during the long Time he look’d Death in the Face, under the gradual and sensible Approach of his Difflusion, by a confirmed intractable Consumption, the special Disposals of God’s Providence in many Circumstances of his Death, his wonderful Frames of Mind at that Time, and his dying Speeches and Behaviour.

The whole tending, as apprehended, to shew the Nature and Excellency of real Religion in a Raising and convincing Man’s giving Opportunity clearly to see, in a lively Influence, the Difference between true vital Christianity, and many of it’s Counterfeits and delusive Appearances, exhibiting convincing Evidence to the unbelieving and Sceptical.
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