of his restoration to health and he desired his life under
awful apprehensions of his condition at the next giving me
reasonable ground to hope that he obtained reconciliation
with God. I conversed with him some days previous to his de-
decision on the subject of death at a future state. He
appeared much alarmed and said himself a great sinner
and that he should be miserable if he died as he was.
The well of affections argued unfailing and I sincerely
felt I could scarcely refrain from weeping on sympathy for
his condition. His most sincere turned to founded in the dread
of future punishment and his tears appear to indicate
the despair of the upright in more than the
God's arrow of the truly humble and repentant... Now
thought must be the case of a sinner on whom the wrath
of God abideth while we live to be forced to enter the
glorious Vale of Death at an unbroken and
world alone in the most immediate presence of an
anxious judge, and experience the realities of eternal
distress! What folly is it to spend the day of health
in the pleasures of love or the pursuits of earthly
treasury to the neglect of immortality and the carelessness of
eternity. It is the approach of death that most fully
exhibit the comparative nothingness of love of the true
worthwhilp of the world goods. It is then we discover
(on a glimpse to the sinner) that "all a man hath will
be given for his life.... Only men prefer the togs
of the world to the pleasures of devoted to the
vows of heaven. The salvation of God. The enjoyment
of everlasting happiness. They deeds for the consummate
of a death we re deemed we the great foreclosure for