

[Gardenier, Elizabeth C. Davis]

DEATHS.

At Fultonville, Montgomery county, on the 7th ult., Mrs. *Eliza C. Gardenier*, daughter of R. Davis, in the 21st year of her age. The life of this interesting young woman, though short, was full of incident and variety. At an early age she was married to an amiable, intelligent and accomplished young man named Hamilton Devoe. But her season of connubial bliss was of short duration. Almost at the very moment that her budding prospects began to blossom and put forth promises of coming enjoyment, the cruel spoiler came and snatched away the dear loved partner of her life. Nor was her cup of affliction yet full. An infant child, the seal of mutual love, soon followed its parent to the "narrow house appointed for all the living." These multiplied afflictions, sufficient to overcome the minds of many, were borne with a patience and resignation that evinced a firm and holy trust in God.

Again uniting in the bonds of matrimony with a young man not less amiable and accomplished than her former husband, illusive hope once more smiled on her. It smiled, however, "but to deceive." A few short months were all that heaven had granted her stay on earth—disease stole in and fastened on her vitals. She lingered a short time and then paid the debt of nature—opening at the same time a deep wound in many a heart of her surviving relatives.

It is due to her exalted worth to say that beloved in life her untimely death was deeply lamented. Cheerful in the midst of suffering she murmured not at the ways of God. Relying upon the unbounded goodness of God, she found no cause to dread her approaching dissolution. But fully apprehending it she was calm and serene even to the last moment of her life, resting assured that herself, and her friends, and the whole world would meet together in ceaseless bliss beyond the grave. Even opposers were obliged to admit that her doctrine was a good one to die by.

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