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delighted with the information, even though it arrived too late for their centenary.

I, however, was left wondering. Why was all the paternal pride and attention focused on Jonathan Edwards, while the first son, John Tyler, was apparently overlooked - indeed, totally ignored? It was not even that he lived far away. His address shows that his whole married life was spent within a couple of hundred yards of the College where his father was Principal. May it perhaps have been that Elizabeth Tyler was Ryland's first love and that subconsciously he blamed the baby for her death and was never able to forgive him for it? If so, he would not have been the only father to react thus. I can think of no other explanation which would satisfactorily account for the startling difference in his attitude towards his two sons. Whatever the reason for Ryland's behaviour, the facts detailed here show him in a considerably less favourable light than that in which he usually appears.

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SALEM, HAY-ON-WYE, AND BRONYDD BAPTIST CHURCHES

Revd Evan Lewis was minister at Hay-on-Wye from 1889 to 1894, with oversight of Bronydd for part or all of that time. When he moved from Hay to Calvary Treforest he naturally took his notebook and diary with him. His notebook contains lists of members of the three churches and is now with the Calvary Treforest archive in Glamorgan Record Office, together with fragments of his diary and a few biographical notes. The quantity of material is very small but it could be of interest to anyone researching Hay and Bronydd churches who might be unaware of its existence so far away from its subject area.

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