

houses near, and a small school house in the neighborhood. I obtained liberty to hold a meeting in it, and my eldest son, Thomas, and my self visited every house contiguous and invited them to the meeting in the school house that afternoon. And at the appointed time, we had, for the place, a good congregation, and I was enabled, enjoying a gracious sense of the divine presence, to point the people to the precious Saviour who taketh away the sin of the world—and I trust good was done. One respectable old gentleman, a magistrate, whose house was near, invited my son and myself to tea; we accepted, and spent a very pleasant, and I trust, a profitable evening with him. Next morning we were on our way by sunrise, to Prescott, which we reached after various amusing adventures, on Tuesday morning and found our wives and children well, but very uncomfortable, having to take up their quarters in an empty house, there being no room for them in the Inn. However we soon had our luggage removed, with ourselves, on board the old steamboat "Alchopie" bound for Little York, and though this boat could not be compared with the palace-like steamers of the present day, yet it was a vast improvement on our late accommodations.

On the 11th of June, 1829, after all our privations and vicissitudes, through the kind providence and special care of our Heavenly Father, we arrived safe, at Little York in the enjoyment of good health and spirits, full of hope and confidence for the future. We were kindly met at the wharf by one of the family of my second cousin, Thomas Moor, who took us to my relative's house who, being absent from home, had directed that we should make his house our home till we got settled. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and gratefully remember his benefits."