

that will quiet it ; but if not, the rebels will have recruited in sufficient numbers to make a rising a success. Our girl's and women's schools have, of course, been disbanded, and your ladies have left for Fu-Chan, I need hard'y say very sorely against their will. It was hard for them to leave their loved work and their many friends among the Chinese ; but they saw clearly that it was best, for they could not help them in the event of a disturbance, and might rather hinder their flight and make concealment more difficult. Our Consul wrote strongly urging that this step should be taken, and the American Consul wrote to his people in the same strain ; so the ladies have gone very obediently, but very sadly, all of them wishing they were men, and so not obliged to retreat. But I think they see in all that is happening the finger of God pointing to a cessation of their work for a time ; perhaps that they may leave Him to work alone. When they come back they may be astonished to find the wonders the spirit of God has done in their absence."

These letters show the spirit in which Mr. Stewart and the devoted band with him worked in the midst of imminent danger. They died Christian martyrs and one sure sign of their triumph is the fact that five missionaries, two men and three women have volunteered to take their place as soon as the mission can be re-established.

FROM TORONTO'S LETTERS.

Mr. King, Shingwauk Home, to Diocesan President. August 1895.

* * I am thankful to say the Home is now in better order, but our funds are desperately low, we need help in every way. At present we are so much in want of boys' clothing. * * * I take charge of all the younger boys myself, there are eighteen, ages varying from five to twelve years. We also need a medium sized Surplice for our Chapel use. I cannot describe to you the great struggle it is to provide these poor children with food and clothes, especially during the long winter. * *.