

CHAPTER XI.

The Iroquois border on New York and New England. The genius of the Northern Indians, and the condition of their countries. The Earl of Bellamont, Governor of New York, represents the wants of the missionaries for instructing the Iroquois. An order of the Queen and Council for their instruction. The Society send the Reverend Mr. Thoroughgood Moor Missionary to them. His labors; they prove fruitless; he embarks for England; he and all the ship's crew are lost at sea. Four Sachems or Indian Kings arrive in England; they desire a missionary to instruct them and their people. They return home. Mr. Andrews is sent missionary to the Mohocks. A fort is built among them. They refuse to let their children learn English. Some chapters of the Bible, and part of our Common Prayer translated into the Indian Iroquois language; some few Indians are taught. The Mohocks will not send their children to school; refuse to come to be instructed. Mr Andrews represents all his labors prove useless. Leaves this mission, - - - - - 106

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A considerable number of the inhabitants of Boston petitioned King Charles the Second that a Church might be allowed in that city, which is granted. Soon after the rise of this Society, several other towns built churches, and desire missionaries might be sent to them. The people of Rhode Island built a church and have a missionary sent them. The people of Providence, Narragansett, Newbury, Marblehead, Bristol, Stratford, desire missionaries, and build churches; missionaries are sent to each town, and the Church people increase. Missionaries sent to Fairfield and Braintree. A new church is built at Boston. Dr. Cutler appointed minister. Two schoolmasters supported. Twelve churches built in this government, - 118

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