

the religious sectaries and men holding different political sentiments. As to his person, he was rather tall and stout, with large blue eyes and of a commanding but mild presence."

Mr. Wiswall says that the people of Falmouth were quiet and respectful to him as a minister of the Church of England; but as soon as the spirit of rebellion appeared in the city, the

#### CORRIGENDUM.

*Read this paragraph in connection with page 6 between paragraph ending with "social intercourse" and paragraph beginning "As a Congregationalist minister."*

But another storm was gathering whose clouds were not yet in the sky, not even as large as a man's hand. How blue and beautiful were the New England heavens, after the French were subdued on the banks of the St. Lawrence! These two clergymen looked into a future, big with the promise of peace, prosperity and personal happiness. Little did they know of the terrible conflict then pending, and of the bitterness of which they were destined to have a large share. In less than ten years after this happy social intercourse, ominous signs began to appear. Year by year their threatenings became more and more unmistakable. But not until 1774 was the unrest that preceded the revolution sensibly felt at Falmouth.

training. If they whipped, hung and imprisoned Baptists, and hanged Quakers and witches, it was done in the name of the Lord, and for the glory of God. "The Lower House of Assembly of Massachusetts, without the Governor's sanction,