

she could not come; I then sent for Doctor Burrit who 1872.  
came as soon as he could, and he said mother was very  
ill with bilious fever. Kate and R—— were here all  
day. After tea she seemed to sleep, the cough was  
easier. I sat up most of the night, as her cough got  
very bad towards morning. As soon as it was daylight Feb. 20th.  
I sent for Kate, and a message to the doctor to say  
how ill she was all night. Anna Hay came, and dear  
mother appeared better at the sight of her; Anna  
and Kate sat up with her, this was Tuesday. Mr. Roger  
came and had prayers. She did not suffer but seemed  
very weak. Ellen came in the evening and stayed all  
night. Darling mother was so anxious about the boys  
(who were ill), that she thought or said little about her-  
self. On the night of the 21st she was restless all night, Feb. 21st.  
no pains, but a troublesome cough. She had a slight  
pain in her side to-day, she spoke little but was inclined  
to sleep. On the 22nd she began to spit up blood, and Feb. 22nd  
had a restless night; Kate and Ellen were here; she  
spoke little and was much flushed. When Anna Hay  
came mother got her to read some letters. When the  
doctor came he looked very grave when he saw her,  
and after asking a few questions he said he did not  
think she could get over it, she might go at any moment,  
or she might live for a day or two. It was a great  
shock, as we did not think she was so ill. She had  
often been worse, I thought, but I did not consider her  
age and how weak she was. When Charles and Ellen  
came the doctor said we must telegraph to George and  
Henry at Port Hope, and to John in the States, and  
that we should tell mother what his opinion was. R——  
undertook to tell her. He said: 'Mrs. Stewart, you  
have had a long and weary journey in this world, you  
don't feel afraid.' She said, 'Oh no, I have a Saviour