

threatening conduct of the blood-thirsty natives. She has often been heard to refer to the whole appearance of those wild warriors—their brandished clubs and darts, their glaring eyes, their wild war howl, their burning villages—and in glowing words of gratitude, thanked God for their singular deliverance through the most providential visit of Capt. Lucas. During those most memorable weeks they were truly exposed to perils among the heathen.

She passed from Tanna to Samoa, and there, for seventeen years, laboured with great assiduity and success in several districts of the islands of Upolu and Savaii. She then, in the beginning of the year 1860, removed with her husband to take the superintendence of the institution for the education and training of native teachers and evangelists. Here she especially undertook the charge of the classes for the women and more advanced female children belonging to the institution, till impaired health rendered it necessary, in 1867, for them to seek a season of repose from their labours.

We cannot help noticing the mysterious ways of God's holy providence in leading her from the scene of her labours, and all with whom she had been associated for many years. When her health was giving way, and, perhaps, was more thoroughly undermined than fond relatives supposed, she was allowed, with her husband, to visit Australia, and spend some time in Sydney with beloved brothers and sisters and her eldest daughter. She subsequently visited England, gathered all her family around her, and afterwards came to this Western Continent on a visit to her husband's relatives.

She was a woman of great prudence and discretion, of much decision of character, of warm affections and glowing piety. Those only who knew her well could fully appreciate her varied excellence.

We thank God for all he made her and accomplished by her. We adore His grace that was with her to the end, and has now removed her to a far higher, and holier, and happier sphere. We would seek to tender our kindest sympathies and condolence to her husband in the sad desolation with which he has been visited, and to the children, for ever deprived of a mother's love and care.

M.

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION AT PHILADELPHIA.

The undersigned, agent for the Board in Canada, respectfully calls the attention of Ministers, Sabbath School Superintendents and Teachers, to the terms (and they are as low as possible) on which he will supply the "Presbyterian Sabbath School Visitor" in 1869. As the Dominion Government has thought fit to enact that from January, 1869, all postages on such papers must be prepaid, this necessitates me to make the charges on "The Visitor," including postage, to be as follows: viz., twelve and a-half cents for each paper during the year, say twenty copies for two dollars and fifty cents, in advance, and so on, in the same ratio. The paper may be taken either for twelve or six months. The "Visitor" is now published both monthly and semi-monthly; the latter twice the cost of the former, say five dollars for twenty copies. Applications for "The Visitor" are requested to be sent before or by the 22nd December; and it is hoped that subscribers, whose time ends with December, will renew, while other subscribers come in.