

urging my suit any farther. Major Corbett seemed a good deal distressed that I had failed in obtaining the school, but recollecting that the Rev. John Wilson, Master of the District Academy, wanted an assistant, advised me to wait on him; I did so, but not then being at home, I requested the Major to accompany me the next day, which he complied with immediately, and after shewing Mr. Wilson my testimonials, &c. from Ireland, he agreed to give me £100 per year, and directly entered into a written covenant, that if I left him without giving three months notice, or if he dismissed me without three months notice, in such a case the person so dismissing or warning, should pay £25.

This open door had a tendency to cheer my desponding mind, being a long time weighed down by repeated difficulties and trials; I returned to Mr. Kathrick, and letting him know how I succeeded, he rejoiced; and it being preaching evening, he asked me to preach, to which I consented, and so got acquainted with some of the society, namely a Mr. Gardener and Mr. Brennan, both partners in trade, who kindly invited me to their place, and expressed great satisfaction of mind in my expected removal to Kingston.

I returned to Brockville to my family with a mind truly thankful, and reaching Gannannock-way before night, published my design to preach, and had a large company of attentive hearers, amongst the rest a Baptist minister, who has brought over many to his opinion, namely, "immersion." After preaching I went home with Colonel Stone and slept at his place that night; next morning this kind and affectionate gentleman, lent me a horse for fourteen miles, riding with me seven miles, and then procuring a person to go forward the other seven, and bring

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