

aw by my side.  
 became sociable.  
 our other fami-  
 or 20 miles, I  
 er on the Sab-  
 of 17 persons.  
 eeks; and they  
 hen I left them.  
 d twelve miles  
 d I sometimes  
 was hospitably  
 met with none,  
 s friendly shel-  
 the prowling  
 g thenight. The  
 supported me  
 on the ninth I  
 ars, relating to  
 s made known  
 interesting; and  
 e would not for-  
 ill, however, he  
 d my uncle for  
 ed. I enquired  
 three quarters  
 you know Mrs.

Marrant and family, and how the chil-  
 dren do? was my next question. He  
 said he did, they were all well, but one  
 was lately lost; at this I turned my head  
 and wept. He did not know me, and  
 upon refusing again to lodge me, I de-  
 parted. When I reached the town it was  
 dark, and passing by a house where one  
 of my old school-fellows lived, I knock-  
 ed at the door; he came out, and asked  
 what I wanted? I desired a lodging,  
 which was granted? I went in, but was  
 not known. I asked him if he knew  
 Mrs. Marrant, and how the family were?  
 He said he had just left them, they were  
 all well; but a young lad, with whom he  
 went to school, who after he had quitted  
 school went to Charles-Town to learn some  
 trade; but came home crazy, and ram-  
 bled in the woods, and was torn in pieces  
 by the wild beasts. How do you know,  
 said I, that he was killed by wild beasts?  
 I and his brother, and uncle, and others,  
 said he, went three days in the woods in  
 search of him, and found his carcase  
 torn, and brought it home, and buried it.  
 and are now in mourning for him. This