

Mrs. MORRISON, the mother of the elder of the two, emigrated from Ireland, with her husband and four children some years ago. Soon after they reached York, Mr. Morrison got sick, from exposure to wet and cold; and being of an anxious and industrious turn of mind he fretted exceedingly at not being able to labour. This solicitude increased his disorder, and at length threw him into a consumption, of which he died, after lingering many weeks. His wife, during his illness, had suffered much from watching him at night, and from labouring hard by day to support her little family, and being confined soon after his death, never recovered, leaving several children without a friend to protect them in a foreign land. To adopt the infant, became in the opinion of the Society an imperious duty.

The parents of Smith came to York in the summer of 1823, with seven children, one a daughter grown up and married. They purchased a small house in the east end of the town, and spent almost all they possessed in rendering it comfortable. In the month of August ensuing, John Smith, the Father, caught a dangerous fever, and died early in September. His wife had been only two days confined when this melancholy event happened. Being unfortunately left alone on the third day, she got up in a delirium and went to

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