

to try if any means could be adopted for the support of myself and family; having arranged every thing as well as could be expected, I took leave of them, and got a seat in a waggon belonging to a Mr. Pike, who happened to be going to Kingston the same day; we came as far as a place called Gannamockway, a decent small town, where Colonel Stone resides, and to whom I was introduced by my friend; and having arrived in time to preach, the people were notified, and a large congregation attended. Next morning I breakfasted at the Colonel's, and found him to be a rational gentleman, and deeply attached to the cause of Methodism. I shewed my credentials to him I brought from Ireland, which pleased him exceedingly. I found his lady to be a truly pious Methodist, and from whose kind hand, I received 5s. Mr. Pike and I set off after breakfast, and arrived in Kingston in the evening, and after returning him many thanks for his kindness in carrying me, we parted; and now found myself in a strange town, unknown by any human being. Finding my mind deeply exercised, I lifted my heart to the Lord, and after some reflections, considered it best to wait on the preacher of Kingston, Mr. Kathrick. This kind and good man received me in much love, and invited me to stay with him whilst I remained in town, for which favour I felt thankful. Next day I prepared to look after a school about to be established on the Lancasterian system, and having applied to the Rev. Mr. Stewart, minister of the established church, and also to Major Corbett, a gentleman from Ireland, I received for answer, that they had written to Quebec for a master, and having received as yet no answer, it was judged improper to employ any other person, till an answer came to hand; on which I declined