ing dissolution gave her no disquietude. It is, indeed, observable, that during the latter part of her life, though she was frequently overwhelmed, through nervous debility, with the apprehension of trouble that might never be realized, yet when heavy affliction, whether personal or relative, actually came, she was always enabled to bear it, with surprising fortitude and composure.

From the sickness mentioned above she so far recovered, that she was taken out a short distance on a few fine days, in the course of the summer. But after the weather became cold in the autumn, she was never again able to leave the house. In the winter she became unable to walk without assistance.

Before the writer set out on his tour to Yarmouth, May 13th 1851, she appeared to be improving in some measure; so that it was anticipated she might be carried out again on the return of warm weather. She expressed her cordial approval of the course which he had in contemplation to pursue. When asked by him a short time before his departure, respecting the state of her mind, she expressed an unshaken confidence in the blessed Redeemer, and entire submission to the divine will. She remarked, that when she could not sleep in the night, her meditations were pleasant, and the hours passed quickly and cheerfully away.

It may be remarked here, that, though Mrs. Tupper was brought very clearly into the liberty of the gospel at first, and often felt her confidence strong, yet for many years she was frequently assailed with distressing doubts as to her acceptance with God. It was, however, consoling to observe, that toward the close of her pilgrimage all these doubts were dispelled by that "perfect love" which "casteth out fear."

To an esteemed sister in Christ who visited her in the spring, she made a remark, at her departure, to this effect, "When you hear of my death, regard me