

present time, (1837) has almost invariably walked under the light of God's countenance."

"July 16, 1837. An Indian woman was much blessed last evening at class-meeting. She felt indeed 'the o'erwhelming power of saving grace.' I had been preaching the preceeding week from Matt. v. 6. The account she has since given of herself is as follows: 'For ten years I have enjoyed this happy religion, but never so much of it as I do now. For this last week I have been filling, and filling; but at this time, I thought I should burst.' As a proof of the nature of this good woman's religion, I would remark, it manifests itself by submission to the blessed will of God. She has lost several children, and lately the only one she had with her; she said, 'I love my child very much, but when it was taken sick, directly I gave it up to the Lord, and said, Lord just do what thou wilt with my child.'"

"March 4, 1838. The love-feast was a time of great enjoyment. I noticed especially what one or two of the Indians said. James Rezhegoo said,—'I carry the Lord about with me wherever I go, (meaning he had a constant sense of the Divine presence) and he makes me happy—happy in my soul—I feel it in my body, my flesh, and my bones.' Peter Pacobs said,—'When I first felt a sense of pardoning mercy, I felt transported beyond myself. When I was walking along I often actually looked down to see whether my feet touched the ground, or whether I was walking in the air.' I may introduce another circumstance respecting J. Rezhegoo. Before his conversion he was addicted to the sensual vice of the Indians—drunkenness; but afterwards, by the grace of God, entirely overcame it. James was highly respected as an industrious, honest man; and was for many years in the habit of selling his venison to a gentleman in Toronto, who held a respectable post under government. This gentleman respected James, and used to ask him into his parlour, and converse with him. At one time when James called, he had a party of gentlemen, and he was as