

mental powers of a high order, which were cultivated by reflection and polished by intercourse with the world. There was in her character a firm dignity which could never bend to anything mean or unbecoming, and a complacency of manners which gave a charm to her society. Her heart was sincere, friendly and compassionate ; her hand was the unsparing distributor of bounty to the poor, and, lest it should not reach the truly worthy, it was sometimes diffused among the imposing and ungrateful. Her mind shone with equal splendour in adversity and prosperity. Her sufferings brightened her virtues and ennobled her character. They are now over, and nothing of them remains but a grateful remembrance of the friendly hand which supported her under them.

10th June.—I visited the grave of my amiable and lovely wife. I cast my eye over the dominions of the dead. I could not think of a more noble victim than Sarah. I am thankful to Providence for such a wife. I bless God that He permitted me to enjoy her so long, that He supported her in death, and made her meet for the inheritance of the saints in light. She is now cold as the clods which cover her, but her deathless spirit is before the throne of God. I hope to meet with her and many dear departed friends clothed in the unfading beauties of immortality.

5th July.—Dispensed the communion at Newport. I wept sore when I thought that last year my dear wife had sat with me at that table. She now enjoys the society of angels.

Last of August visited Musquodoboit, preached in the higher, middle and lower settlements. The congregations were good ; the people seem to be intelligent,

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