

than five years' stay at the Soo, I received but twenty years' dollars of material aid toward the work, although Iauth had built two mission halls, at the cost of more than come one hundred dollars. The officers of the steamer vineo bid me go aboard, which we did—myself, daughter, big s horse, wagon and boxes—I promising to pay. We could landed at Gore Bay, receiving on the way very kind Th treatment from both officers and crew of the steam-going er, who assisted me to start my work in the town. ing 1 During the week I remained there I received \$20 for books and Bibles; also selling the horse and wagon for \$45. So when the steamer returned I went on board to go to Toronto and wished to pay my fare to the Soo, but the only charge they made was one dollar for the horse and wagon, the balance was given for the good of the cause.

I arrived at Toronto and commenced the work where now stands the Emergency Hospital (this was in 1891). The next year I removed to 202 King street east, where the depot has continued up till the present time, with abundant evidence of its Christian character to all except those who are willingly blind, and we have had occasional visits from those who are physically blind; but there are some who, although they see, have no pleasure in acknowledging the character of our work. One man who left Toronto not long since said, "Your work may be all that you represent, but I know nothing of it," he being a preacher who lived near by for many

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