

and religious reform, the influence we have over one another, the co-education of the sexes and an equal standard of morality for boys and girls, men and women. We bade farewell to the Friends of Genoa Monthly Meeting, having visited nearly all in their own homes and enjoying many seasons of social and spiritual mingling, and now in my quiet house nearly seven, one hundred miles from them, I revisit in deep and solemn meditation and feel the pulsing life of thanksgiving and prayer to circulate from vessel to vessel. Oh, may we not only bow under the Spirit's influence when thus assembled, but *abide* there, and thus as we go out in the world there will be a manifestation of the life upon our foreheads. In company with Edward Coale, Susan Coffin and Allin Cook, we arrived at Garrison at 9.30 Fourth-day morning, where we met a cordial welcome. In the afternoon a mothers' meeting in the village, where twenty-five were present. This locality will long be remembered. We took up the thought of mother's responsibilities, etc., urging that we look around us and see the power of our association that we may be mothers in every sense. That night attended a parlor meeting at Sarah Shotwell's. Some forcible points were presented by our friend, Edward Coale, and urged as vital living principles to our Society. Next day we spent in social mingling. At four o'clock we met the girls after school, when we had a solemn talk with them on their influence and responsibility to society; and some directions as to how to move under the surrounding condition of public sentiment. The young people of this vicinity are aroused to the need of a guarded care over the children and young people, and our prayer is that they may keep their eyes steady on the first great principle of light and truth, the Christ of God in the soul of each. That night Edward Coale had an appointed meeting in one of the churches and a very attentive audience. Truth was

presented from a practical standpoint, and under a feeling sense of the solemnizing presence of God's Spirit, our souls were made to rejoice in the love that had been so near to support and bless. Next morning we took our leave of these dear Friends, and went to Charles Cook's, near Lincoln, and had a public meeting at the little town of Raymond, which was very kindly received. Then on to Lincoln. First-day attended the meeting there, and a very impressive one. An appointed meeting at night was well attended. I was kindly taken to Russel Lowne's. On Second-day evening drove to Bennett to the homes of some of our old friends of Benjamineville. An appointed meeting at night to the peace and in the consciousness of the indwelling love that flows out to all. The next morning, our friend, Edward Coale, left for other points south, one in Kansas, and then on home. I remained there and had a mother's meeting in the afternoon, where a large attendance was found, and it was a season long to be remembered. Previous to Edward Coale's departure, we visited several of the elderly members and old friends of ours during the day and had many pleasant memories revived. On Fourth-day evening, with Nellie Lownes, who had been my constant companion for the day, we went back to her father's, she driving across the country, which is much preferable to us than travelling on cars, when it can be done in short distances. Remained one night in their home and went next morning to Lincoln, and attended their executive meeting, an interesting occasion. Five persons were taken into membership that day. On Sixth-day another mothers' meeting in the city of Lincoln, not many out, but an impressive conference. The main consideration to join in the enlightenment of not only ourselves, but that the force of consecrated Christian mothers would reach out and lift up and that while we did not feel that all the burden rested on the motherhood, yet we must train