

with the remainder of my young pupils, were also sent off. While thus occupied, the Governor and Mrs. Colville, with Mrs. Mills, called, and were much shocked at the changed appearance of all around. They wished to send boats to take off property, but this I felt to be scarcely possible, as I had so much belonging to others in the house, nor was there time to pack sufficiently for a removal. I was content to leave all above, in the hope that a gracious God would preserve the dwelling, at least the upper part of it. Busy through the whole day in a thousand different ways, often in the water up to my knees, as all around the platforms were giving way, and afforded no secure footing. Friends can scarcely imagine our unspeakable gratitude at finding that no water had entered any of the rooms: the flood was still without, only in the cellars. Every stove in either house was now taken to pieces and carried up stairs: this, from their number and the weight of the iron, was in itself no inconsiderable labour. Heard with pain of Mr. Chapman: wished much to send to him, but could not. It was now "every family apart." It was painful to think how little one could do for others—how unavailing was the deepest sympathy. Heard also from Mr. Taylor. In his new unplastered dwelling twenty-seven were