

which God has endowed his creatures ; the power to suffer for his righteousness' sake. It was given us to comprehend the minds held forth as examples by the fervent apostle ; even ' women, not accepting deliverance, that they might receive a better resurrection.' We saw the very process by which out of the mouth of the weak, ' God ordains strength, to still the enemy and the avenger.' Our prayer was for those in bonds, as bound with them. Our thanksgiving, that though there were many to molest, there were none that could make us afraid. There was a composure imparted to us, which, for a time, extended to the multitude, by the untremulous voice which rose clear, and calm above the tumult. But we prayed for our friends and brethren in a neighboring state, whom that hour had gathered together, perhaps to die ; for the success of the common cause ; for all throughout the earth who had laid fortune, fame, or life upon its altar. Here the clamor increased, so that nothing further could be heard. The slight petition began to yield. The mob hurled missiles at the lady presiding. The secretary rose and began to read her report, utterly inaudible from the confusion. At this moment Mr. Lyman entered.*

* At the foot of the stairs he said to one who urged him to try to disperse the mob, ' this is NO MOB.'

We record no 'imaginary conversation.' The following is, word for word, what passed between him, the President and other ladies.

Mr. Lyman. Go home, ladies, go home.

President. What renders it necessary we should go home ?

Mr. Lyman. I am the mayor of the city, and I cannot now explain ; but will call upon you this evening.

President. If the ladies will be seated, we will take the sense of the meeting.

Mr. Lyman. Don't stop, ladies, go home.

President. Will the ladies listen to a letter addressed to the Society, by Francis Jackson, Esq.*

Mr. Lyman. Ladies, do you wish to see a scene of bloodshed, and confusion ? If you do not, go home.

One of the ladies. Mr. Lyman, your personal friends are the instigators of this mob ; have you ever used your personal influence with them ?

Mr. Lyman. I know no personal friends ; I am merely an official. Indeed ladies you must retire. It is dangerous to remain.

* This letter offering us his dwelling house for our meetings was received too late for this occasion.