me imaginary & spiritual life as a prey, until he brings me back to my home in peace. I would hope that on a yet deeper level than that of this belief, I uttered the prayer of resignation, 'Thy will be done!' But I am very weak. Lord, help me to do & to be, all that thou requirest!

First day Tenth. 1838.

Nearly a year since I left home – the anniversary of my last home sabbath – how touching are my recollections of those dear things & persons when I have left & who seem as it were enveloped in the mists of vast distance both as to time & place. Still more must that pleasant picture fade from my view – pisqu'à l'éternantisme – & then I think it will advance nearer & nearer, until the reality is again mine. I have a little hope perhaps – a little faith of this kind – but I do desire to be enabled to end all with "Thy will not mine be done"!

The meeting with the students at the College after a visit at Dr Wayland's turned out well. It was given to me somewhat to philosophize with them & so to lead them to the internal evidence & practical bearing of XT.

I was afterwards informed that a considerable improper was made of them. On Monday – afternoon visit to Saml & Eliz. Meeder to breakfast (in the country – J & afterwards a truly baptizing meeting at Providence Institution – the Friends' boarding school which is admirably planted & situated but lacks more pupils – I returned thence in the aftn. for a talk with the children & established the Ashworth plan of scripture instruction. In the evening another large public meeting at the Baptist house which was to my own feeling inexpressibly solemn – the divinity & offices of the Holy Ghost were given to us as a theme – a theme for which I longed for the sons of the Prest, Professor Kingsley &c – but they were generally absent which was to my sincere lamentation – However the next evening they met with many friends in an evening party at Wm Jackson's – Now in the course of a long string of anecdotes, to which the party appeared listened with lively attention, & I was enabled to unfold the doctrine of the anointing. We afterwards read a psalm & Anna J. prayed. That morning we had attended their mo. meeting at Lower Smithfield – the meeting for worship & public. On fifth day, the mo. meeting with public meeting for worship, at Upper Smithfield, dined pleasantly at Mr Osborne's – & drank tea with blind old, Hepzibah Harris – seeing & living in the truth – & afterwards held a