

THE
HISTORY OF GREENLAND:

INCLUDING
AN ACCOUNT OF THE MISSION
CARRIED ON BY THE
UNITED BRETHREN
IN THAT COUNTRY.

FROM THE GERMAN OF DAVID CRANTZ.

WITH
A CONTINUATION TO THE PRESENT TIME;
ILLUSTRATIVE NOTES;
AND AN APPENDIX, CONTAINING A SKETCH OF THE MISSION
OF THE BRETHREN IN LABRADOR.

Where the North Pole, in moody solitude,
Spreads her huge tracts and frozen wastes around ;

* * * * * where never sound
Startled dull Silence's ear, save when, profound,
The smok-frost muttered: there drear Cold for age
Thrones him; and, fixed on his primæval mound,
Ruin, the giant, sits; while stern Dismay
Stalks like some woe-struck man along the desert way.

In that drear spot, grim Desolation's lair,
No sweet remain of life encheers the sight:
The dauncing heart's blood in an instant there
Would freeze to marble. Mingling day and night
(Sweet interchange which makes our labours light,
Are there unknown; while in the summer skies
The sun rolls ceaseless round his heavenly height,
Nor ever sets till from the scene he flies,
And leaves the long bleak night of half the year to rise.

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