

to make a home in, one would affirm, and yet it became a very Bethel as time passed on. Within a year, two hundred persons had come to live there, and the work of God wonderfully prospered. The sailors who came to the trading station near, said that the Greenlanders acted much more like Christians than the Europeans at home. Here is a little peep into one of their meetings, as seen through the telescope of the chronicle of Crantz.

"Grace powerfully approved itself among them, and preserved them in obedience, love and peace together.

"Everyone comes to it with eagerness of heart. In the evening meeting our dear Saviour was exceeding near to us. When I had done speaking, some people propounded several questions, the explication of which, and the relation of many circumstances, took up more time than the discourse itself. The text was Acts xvii. 30: *'The times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent.'*

"Some new hymns were also translated. When they were made known, an uncommon desire to learn them, and a blessed operation upon their hearts, was visible. The most of them were taken out of the meditations of the ever memorable Count Christian Renatus de Zinzendorf, found after his happy departure, such as, 'Though my poverty's unfathomable, etc.' 'My heart's inclination is a deep prostration at my Saviour's pain, etc.,' and in particular the hymn,

"The impression deep of what my Friend  
Has done for me, for me,  
How true to me his heart's inclined,  
Be ever seen in me !