

stimulate the believer, who otherwise would generally have been destitute of these means of grace, is surely matter of devout acknowledgment to the Giver of all good. The visits to the sick, as they can be so rarely received, are accordingly appreciated by the people as invaluable; and I would thank God for opportunities of thus smoothing the pillow of the sufferer, by directing him to the Great Redeemer. Nor should those ambassadors of grace, the tracts, which I was enabled by the bounty of Christians, freely to circulate, be unnoticed. Such messengers of truth penetrated into many an unfrequented cove, and solitary inlet, faithfully proclaiming 'the unsearchable riches of Christ.'"

*Extracts from the Journals of Mr. W. Villiers, Country Harbour—*

"On Tuesday, 4th July, we, (myself and Mr. Alexander,) visited some of the trustees to make preparation for commencing the Day-school. I found they had appointed me to keep three Day-schools, and remain about four months in each place. One at the lower part of the settlement, several miles from the mouth of the river, one near the church, and one at the upper part of the settlement. The distance in the mean would be about ten miles. This is the only plan that could be adopted to meet the wants of the settlement, and with all the labour of the three schools the people are so poor that only about £20 currency could be raised by subscription to pay for a teacher: this is sufficient to show the poverty of the people and their utter inability to provide for themselves the benefit of moral and religious instruction. The above arrangement leaves about thirty families, below the lower school without instruction, many of whom have children unable to read or write. Some families, in order to procure the means of sending their children to school, have united and bought a boat among them, and every morning about thirteen children may be seen coming by this conveyance to school; and some mornings I feel afraid to see them, for the waves are very strong, the place being only about seven miles from the main ocean.

"On Sunday, 9th July, I commenced another Sunday-school in the church: thirty-seven attended; fifteen of that number could not read; about twelve were capable of reading in the New Testament. This class consisted of young persons between the age of twelve and eighteen; some came between three and four miles.

"On Monday, 10th, I began my labors in the school: I commenced with three scholars; this was all I had for the first week, and having to walk seven miles a day to teach them, I began to