

sionary or schoolmaster;" however, on Sir George Arthur assuming the government of the province, the above-mentioned gentleman laid his plan of a settlement of Indians on this island before his Excellency, who immediately took it up with an ardour very gratifying to every well-wisher of religion, in general, and of the conversion of the aboriginal inhabitants, in particular; and as the then Archdeacon of Toronto, now Lord Bishop of the Diocese, gave the plan his decided approval and powerful aid, a Missionary staff was soon made up, consisting of Captain Anderson himself as Civil-superintendent; the Rev. C. C. Brough, (now Rector of St. John's, London, Canada West,) as Missionary; Paul Darling, Esq., Surgeon; and Mr. Benjamin Bayly, (now master of the grammar school, London,) School-master. All of these, with their families, set out from Cold Water, at the eastern extremity of the Georgian Bay, on the 9th of October, and after the most stormy and uncomfortable passage on record among the traditions of voyage on this lake, arrived, on the 30th of the same month, within sight of the Establishment; but owing to a heavy fall of snow, the only object they could discern from their boat, in the direction in which they were steering, was a lurid flame that shot up to the heavens, and served to guide them toward the desired haven. What was their consternation on approaching nearer to discover, that their beacon-light was no other than the flame of the Mission-house, one of the two only houses to which they trusted for shelter from the