

such, and manifest them as His own, call them by His grace, and make them His?' 'His people shall be willing in the day of His power.'

"If you were to see only the exterior of our house, you would think, 'What! and do they live there?' But if you could walk in, and especially were you to pass through the large room, and enter our own apartment, your tone would be changed, and you would be *compelled* to think, 'What *comfort*, and, I hope, *happiness*, dwell there!' It is about sixteen feet by twelve; the walls are plastered with mud, but look neat as if coloured drab. There are three small windows, one of which is parchment, but the blind is kept down over it. The other two are glazed, and have also white blinds. We have also mosquito curtains, which look pretty and nice; and several large buffalo-ropes cover the floor."*

The following extract from a letter of the same date, from the Rev. R. Hunt, gives a farther insight into the present position of our Missionaries in this distant spot:—

"*Lac la Ronge,*

"*August 19, 1850.*

* * * "There are but few Indians at present here, but, as the winter approaches, we expect many more. We have now twenty individuals entirely dependent on us; among them are six orphans, and a widow with her two children: we hope to be able to support them by fish from the lake. We shall also be frequently obliged to support the Indians who visit the station, and it is, therefore, very important to increase our internal resources. In order to bring the land into cultivation, the heavy, wet clay, and the swampy, mossy ground, must be drained; the stony soil, covered with firs, must be cleared of stumps and stones; sand must be procured from a distance to lighten the clay; the rocky

* We must, however, so far qualify Mrs. Hunt's cheerful view of her present habitation, as to tell our readers that the two rooms of which the house consists are very low and not altogether water-tight!