

house. After a very warm welcome from Mr. and Mrs. L. and after a little chat we retired. They have only two bedrooms, their own and the spare room which B. and I had to share.

Monday 15th, a miserable day : cold, wet and a gale of wind so we reached here just in time. L.'s house is small but very comfortable and home like, a tiny sitting room and dining room and their bed room on ground floor with kitchen at back : then a short steep stair (almost a ladder) leads to a store room with carpenters' bench, another store room or large cupboard and our bedroom which is a fair size. Most of the day was spent talking to Mr. and Mrs. L. though I had brought the packet with heaps of letters for them, they could hardly take time to glance at them. They had been so lonely and discouraged, they had so long looked forward to the visit of their Bishop, they had so much to say and to ask about the work and the prospects and future plans, they felt such a load off their backs that they could hardly do enough to shew their joy. It was enough to turn my head. In the afternoon some Eskimos came up from the point and Mr. L. taught them in his kitchen in my presence, they were very curious to see the great teacher, and doubtless did not think much of his looks though they were too polite to say so. Instead they shook hands and said "Timor" which is "how do you do"? I was thankful they do not rub noses, as they are very dirty and only wear one garment, which is of deer skin and plentifully reeking of blubber and whale oil. It requires great grace or love to enthuse over Huskies and specially to have them in your kitchen and before the lesson was over I felt pretty bad. They are very eager to be taught but do not get many chances, though Mr. L. works very hard. They do not seem yet to have taken in much idea of the Christian faith and religion or to have much idea of reverence and prayer, but seem a light hearted and light minded people. As yet Mr. L. has only baptised one, a boy whom he kept for some time and who is away now and writes nicely to him. Mr. L. very rightly has delayed baptism till he could see some glimmering of real faith and intelligence of Christian truth and some signs of earnestness. We had some long talks about it and finally I encouraged him to have Powow and his family baptised and one other man, although very ignorant still, yet they seem to have the root of the matter in them and to be trying to influence others. We hope this distinction will make others more