

for the landlord, when supper was over, assembled all his guests and family into his own room, and there attended to worship. But when the obstacles lying in the landlord's way, to the performance of this duty, are understood, his piety will appear much more conspicuously. He had three or four masters of vessels for lodgers that night, who might be supposed more disposed to swear than to pray. Besides, the landlord was a Highlander, and very unable to express himself in English, and a Gaelic prayer would have been unintelligible to the half of his audience; yet, notwithstanding all these hindrances, he offered up his evening sacrifice.

I passed on eastward from this settlement to Cavendish, and then through the woods, to a branch of Great Rastico or Harris Bay, called New Glasgow. Here I found a new settlement, of which all the settlers were from Glasgow, Paisley, and that neighbourhood. They had shown a specimen of Scottish industry, for the time they had been settled there, (not full twelve months,) unparalleled upon the Island. I found among them a Baptist from Paisley, of the connection called M'Lean's. He told me that he had attempted to exhort, after he settled there, but he said the people gathered from the neighbourhood, and behaved so badly, that he was obliged to give it up. But I advised him to commence a Sabbath school, and perhaps they would pay more respect to him in that way, than when acting as a preacher. I heard, before I left the Island, that he had taken my advice, and that he was going on successfully, and without opposition.

When I reached the east side of Great Rastico, or Harris Bay, I came to the house of the Highlander formerly mentioned, who had been reprimanded at Cove Head sacrament for preaching, as it was supposed, to his ignorant neighbours. But I found that they had been mistaken in their charging him with

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