

other things are very trying, but the love of Christ constrains and sustains, and all are endured for His sake; and to know that one's "labour is not in vain in the Lord" makes up for all the disagreeablenesses. And to be "witness" for Him in "the uttermost part of the earth" is surely a high honour.

TESTIMONIES OF TRAVELLERS TO THE REALITY OF THE WORK.

In a review of the work a few years ago Bishop Reeve quoted the unbiassed testimony of four different persons—two military officers, a doctor, and an ex-mayor—concerning the Mission and the character of the converts, adding that he omitted much more which is too laudatory for repetition. The testimonies quoted are as follows:—

"As an instance of how goods can be left unmolested anywhere, that is, *cached*, a quantity of flour was left along the river bank, where it must have been seen by dozens of Indians, and although it remained there eighteen months, it was not disturbed."

"Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and assistants are doing a good work at this distant Mission of the Church [Hay River], and I tell you they deserve the sympathy of all Christian people in the work they are doing in this Mission among these poor, miserable Natives. Mr. Marsh has been six years amongst these people working hard; has a school and Mission where he cares for between ten and twenty native children, clothing, feeding, and teaching them. He has a fine garden, and is teaching the Natives many industrious habits; but, oh! what a sacrifice to live amongst those poor, degraded, low, filthy, indolent folk!"

"There is a fine Mission here, with 120 communicants, so that you see through the good work down here [Fort McPherson] by these missionaries many of these wild men of the woods have been brought to a knowledge of the truth."

"It has been my great pleasure not only to meet the Indians, but to attend their services; and though unacquainted with the language, I was struck to a marked extent by the impressiveness of the Indians and the great fervour with which the Indian preachers emphasized their discourses—a very sufficient proof of the good work carried out. . . . Of Mr. Stringer I cannot say too much. A more devout, God-fearing, and hard-working man I have hardly met, and those from St. Michael's who are here say that there the Eskimo, the whalers, and the officers of the revenue officers are loud in his praises."