

be cheerfully united with a plain family, and which operated to their reciprocal comfort and improvement. Here he maintained social prayer, and afterwards public worship on the Lord's Day, on which occasion many attended both from the garrison and the town. He read printed sermons to his auditors, but afterwards assumed sufficient courage to address them from different portions of the sacred text. Such was his celebrity, that the use of the Court House was obtained from the Magistrates of the Town for the Lord's Day evening during the Winter.

Through the influence of the Episcopal Minister this privilege was withdrawn when the Governor returned to the country; and when the use of his own room for this purpose was denied him also, he retired to the neighbouring Barracks, where elevated upon the top of a stone he dispensed with fervor the word of life. This mode of worship was practicable enough at proper seasons in the Summer, but never could be continued in the Winter; for which reason the few who revered the truth associated together, and after various and complicated struggles, succeeded in erecting a small house for the worship of their beloved Redeemer. In 1777, this great task was finished, a task which must have appeared to them far from inconsiderable, when we recollect their number, manifold and multiplied difficulties. Here these persecuted Christians met to enjoy the supreme pleasure of worshipping their Maker. This was the object which combined their exertions, stimulated their activity, and confirmed their attachments. The building was in their estimation an herculean work, and was never contemplated but with gratitude, affection and surprise. Over this place which they had reared with so much pains, and consecrated to the important services of religion, they triumphed as those who have achieved a great work.

Mr. Jones was again ordered to England with his Company, and was in consequence under the necessity of resigning

** The Governor of Newfoundland is usually a British Vice-Admiral, who comes out to this country in the Summer, and as statedly returns in the Autumn.*

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