

a real pleasure to all those who saw him. He was lively, docile, and of quick natural parts; and though he had sometimes fits of fullness and obstinacy, yet in general he was very good natured. He was in June 1769 sent to our Settlement at Fulneck in Yorkshire, under the care of one of the four Brethren who had made the voyage to Labrador in 1765, and who could speak Greenlandish. Karpik was taught here to read and write, and made a good proficiency. His kind Guardian spoke much with him of the miserable state of an unreconciled sinner, and of the love of his Creator. His heart was touched and often affected, and he would at last begin to ask questions upon these heads himself. At length he was taken ill with the small pox. The Missionary, finding that he really was a proper subject, baptized him on his sick bed, in the presence of as many as the room where he lay could conveniently hold; and the baptism was transacted in the Esquimaux language: Soon after he, as the first fruit of this savage nation, departed with joy, calling upon the name of the Lord. We felt pain on account of this loss; for we loved the Youth, and hoped, that he would in time prove of real service to his nation.

Every thing touching the intended settlement being agreed upon, some Brethren in London resolved to form a Company, and fit out a ship to carry the Missionaries to the Coast of Labrador in order to visit the Esquimaux, to fix upon the land on which
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