

tune, and settled at Horndon, in Hampshire, which retirement he cheerfully left to undertake the navigating of the Duff. and expose himself to fresh difficulties.

When the reader is informed that Captain Wilson was an avowed infidel, and even opposed christianity, he must be surprised to find him a zealous agent to promote what he once despised, and desirous to know by what means such a change of sentiment and alteration of conduct was produced.

After the captain's settlement at Horndon, he providentially met with a book, written by Colonel Burn, addressed to military officers, upon the subject of religion; this work excited his curiosity, fixed his attention, and deeply impressed his mind with a sense of the importance of religion, which became the subject of his meditation and pursuit, and produced in his mind an earnest desire to promote the happiness of mankind. The Missionary Society afforded him an opportunity to give an unequivocal evidence of the sincerity of his profession, and the ardency of his zeal.

In addition to the ample materials afforded by the accounts of the Missionary Society, an officer who was on board the ship has kindly furnished some original and interesting particulars, which will render the work highly acceptable.