

a chapter of sorrows and trials this year ; I lament to say we are still reading it, and I trust that we may hereafter profit by it.

The writer in the "Newfoundland Express" made the following practical reflections on Kalli's early death, which suggest serious though cheering thoughts:—

"It may seem to some persons but folly, and to others but mere boasting, to point to this young man, as any fruit of, or recompense for, the costly and calamitous Arctic expeditions. But others may not think it all in vain, if thereby one soul has been saved, and an example left to a few young men, of thankfulness and kindness to men, duty and devotion towards God. Such was Erasmus Augustine Kallihirua ; once a poor benighted Esquimaux, but brought out of darkness into the marvellous light of the Gospel, to be a pattern to some, who, with much greater advantages, are far inferior in the best graces of the Christian."

All that has been written will tend to show that Kallihirua was held in much esteem and affection by those who knew him, and that some tribute, even such as this little book, was due to the memory of one who was well called "Erasmus," or "beloved."