pore themselves, and invite their brethren Carey and Foun-
tain, to join them, which they did early in January 1800. In
these circumstances, Colonel Bie introduced Miss Rumohr
to the Mission family, as a lady from her retired habits
desirous of having intercourse with them, and who, from
her ill state of health, would feel happy in that sympathy
and assistance to be expected from a family like theirs.
This incident naturally led to an intercourse between Miss
Rumohr and them, and to her attendance on Divine worship
with them as often as her ill state of health would permit.
To enable her to do this, she applied with such diligence to
the study of English, that in a few months she was able
both to converse with them, and, to understand Divine wor-
ship in that language.

Brought thus within a religious circle, Miss Rumohr began
closely to reflect on the meaning and import of those doctrines
which constantly came before her. She had been accustomed
from her childhood to read the Scriptures; but while she
held them in general high estimation, she had admitted into
her mind strong doubts respecting their leading doctrines,
particularly those which relate to forgiveness through the
death of the Redeemer. This led to much conversation on
these subjects with various members of the Mission family,
and to her searching the Scriptures with increased diligence.
In doing this, she found to her astonishment, that those parts
of the Scriptures which she had hitherto almost neglected,
particularly Paul’s Epistles, were those which most fully
developed these doctrines. Although brought up in the
Lutheran persuasion, she had never realized the importance
of those doctrines which shine so prominently in the works
of that illustrious reformer; but she now plainly saw, that
the way of salvation laid down in the sacred writings, was
evidently through faith in that atonement which Christ had
made for sinners; and that genuine faith and repentance
were the only means through which sinners could become
interested in this salvation, and that the faith which brings
it, is that alone which works by love, and changes the whole