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loudly call, at this juncture, for special care, activity, and prudence, and which, humanly speaking, must languish, and suffer serious loss, if the call be not answered. Many of the Society's senior Missionaries have either been removed by death, or disabled by debility and confirmed ill health.

2. Our Society, under its present circumstances, greatly needs, and respectfully claims, an INCREASE OF PECUNIARY SUPPORT. Almost every existing Mission needs immediate reinforcement and enlargement. From new and promising stations, the importunities of men weary of "vanity and lies," and wishful to become acquainted with the God whom Christians worship, and with the Gospel in which we profess to believe as containing *the only true religion* in the world, are continually besieging the directors of our own Society, as well as of other kindred institutions. Some most affecting instances of this kind have been already mentioned. Your Committee are truly distressed, by their inability to meet such applications as promptly and as extensively as they should be met. Many and hallowed are the pleasures connected with the trust placed in their hands; but those pleasures are grievously taxed and diminished by the painful necessity of refusing, at almost every meeting, to comply with some call of suffering humanity, or to enter in at some door of usefulness which Divine Providence itself appears to have signally and manifestly opened. Often are they ready to adopt the sentiment which lately occurred in a letter from one of their Missionaries; who, on a like occasion, exclaims, "If ever I desired the mammon of unrighteousness, it is now, that I might send teachers to the lost." Most highly do they appreciate that liberality which they have so amply experienced in many former years, and never so extensively as in the year to which their present Report refers. They are "filled with comfort" and with gratitude. It is not from any disposition, which would indeed ill become them, to complain of the past, that they venture on these remarks. But there is yet very much land to be possessed; and they cannot but be anxious that this Society should co-operate still more extensively with other similar institutions, whose labours they sincerely honour, and in whose success they unfeignedly rejoice, in that great and holy enterprise, *the conversion of the World*. Never was there a period when the talent of wealth might be improved to so good and high a purpose as at present; or when the smaller, but cheerful and regular contribution of the less affluent disciples of Christ, if unitedly and perseveringly cast into the Lord's treasury, were more sure to be instrumental in the accomplishment of the best results. The Committee, therefore, are compelled to reiterate the cry, "GIVE, GIVE!" though at the risk of being numbered among those "that are never satisfied."—Satisfied, indeed, the church should never be, till its adorable Lord and Saviour shall himself be "satisfied in seeing of the