

here to be the errand of success. Men, each contributing as God shall enable him; and only, altogether successively and in the collective event, completing their work, over which they shall rejoice in the end together in a better state of existence.

“The services of men who have been removed from this progressive work in India, with a rapid succession, it may be allowed me in a few words, to distinguish.

“The parent of missions, in the Established and English Church of India, was the Rev. DAVID BROWN; than whom, a more unambitious, though at the same time simply majestic and evangelical parent, the cause needs not to claim. His it was, to cherish the infant enterprise with his prayers; and formally to engage other in stated prayer for the same end. Men of more accomplishment may have followed him—men of less artifice, cannot; nor have any men been better acquainted with Christianity in its great principles. Such a man lived long misunderstood in Calcutta. At length, after a ministry the longest which has been allowed to us, he died a sort of self-sacrifice, in the cause which he thought worthy of his devotion—a cause connected closely with that of Missions—the cause of the Bible Society.

“The same joint cause appears more certainly to have cut short, or, as it were, burnt out the life of MARTYN; than whom, there has never been a more thorough scholar for his years, nor has any man of a more simple and ingenuous spirit set foot in India. With the vivacity of youth he combined

science without its slowness and incumbrances. It was, in itself much; but he made little of it, unimpeded and uninflated by vanity. His religion, though reared in the Establishment, was of a liberality quite Catholic; he saw the comparative insignificance of modes; he loved the lover of Christ, under whatever mode such a man might worship. All mankind were interesting to him; and he went forth among them—fearless, as having God with him—free, by a conscious inoffensiveness of heart—quick, by the most practised familiarity with his subjects—cheerful, by the peace of the Blessed Spirit in him. Diligent in labors which were his delights also, devoted under the foreseen fact that he would not live long, this unsurpassed servant of Jesus Christ had ended his course with joy.

“Perhaps, however, under God, no man contributed so immediately to the result which we have witnessed, that is, to the accession of an accomplished PRELATE to our numbers, and to the COLLEGIATE character which has since accrued to our Missions, as Dr. BUCHANAN. Whilst others were otherwise engaged in the same thing, and each according to the assignment of particular Providence, Buchanan employed in the matter a sort of worldly vigour and cleverness as of diplomacy. This has not pleased the world at times: and perhaps for the reason that it was successful.—But if success denote the pleasure of God, then was God pleased with the labours of Buchanan.