

tions of the very Truth of God. They should be diversified in their subjects as the Bible itself is diversified in its several parts, each yet having one common design, viz. to communicate the *Testimony of Jesus*. They should adapt themselves to persons of every variety of character, and in every variety of situation: and they should have a corresponding diversity in their style, and thus they may consist of history, biography, doctrinal statement, exhortation, textual illustration, dialogue, allegory, poetry. This variety (and it eminently characterizes the Tracts of the London Tract Society,) constitutes one principal excellence of Tracts as it tends to commend the Truth to those who have been little accustomed to think seriously about it, and it enables those who would draw the attention of their neighbours to the all important concerns of Eternity, to place before them within the limits of a few pages, those very Truths which may specially apply to their character and circumstances.

Christians should not require to be reminded, that they are bound by all that is most urgent in human motives, to seek above every other object, the glory of the Saviour; and he is glorified, simply by his being manifested unto men, and received by them. Now the testimony which His people bear unto Him by their lips will do much towards this end, and Tracts are a means, ready provided to their hands for availing themselves of the testimony of others—of those too, who in respect to gifts and the prayerful study of the Scriptures have been most favourably circumstanced for bearing testimony to the grace and glory of the Son of God. And then, while the living voice is limited in its reach, to those to whom it is spoken, and may, as to any gracious effect on the hearers, perish with the utterance of it; the Tract remains, and it may be read again and again by the individual into whose hands it has been