

encouraged the bestowment of charity. Therefore the Christian motto is, "*Freely ye receive, and freely give.*" In consequence of exhibiting this motto upon the box from which I gave tracts, a sum has been returned to the Society sufficient to print as many more tracts as have been distributed.

Perhaps those who never have been acquainted with London, may think there is no need of Missionary efforts here; but after visiting the lanes and alleys of this metropolis, no one can indulge such an impression; and it is very painful that Sabbath-breaking is not confined to the lanes and alleys of London; thousands, who ought to set a better example; many, indeed, of those who have seats in churches, and who ask God to write all his commands upon their hearts, are too often found in the afternoon riding in their carriages, or visiting some tea-gardens on the Lord's day. We may say with the prophet Jeremiah, "Because of Sabbath-breaking the land mourneth." And does it not become every Christian to exert himself to remedy this evil? If the pestilence were sweeping through this city, all would feel called upon to check its ravages. But a moral pestilence is destroying its ten thousands; and too few appear to point out the only *remedy*. All are most powerfully called upon "*to come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty.*" I have never seen a place, not even in Canada, where there is more need of faithful Missionaries than in London; and though some may call it imprudent to speak in markets and fields, yet, while I have the example of my Divine Master, I need not fear what man may say or do.