

them to sing the song of their Zion, in a strange yet hospitable land.

“Wherever, on the other hand, the spirit of commerce, enriching and enriched, has formed colonies and dependencies, thither has the Society been zealous to carry the sound doctrines of our national creed. Of its Missions to the East Indies, some notice has been taken, and more particular details will be given when we come to consider that country as a field for Missionary labours. In the mean time, we ought surely to rejoice, that the measures lately adopted afford to our countrymen the happiness of an English Sabbath, in so remote a region of the world, in which the public worship will be found admirably calculated, and though silently, yet most persuasively to attract by its simplicity, and to encourage by its purity, the natives of the surrounding Districts to contemplate, to examine, and to approve, and in due time, to join in those decent solemnities exhibited in the rites and ordinances of the Church of England.

“May every blessing attend this glorious effort to enlighten, by rational conviction, a peaceful, a pious, but uninstructed or misguided people. May they be converted thereby from the practice and horrible worship of base idols, supposed to delight in their torture and to glory in their blood, to the living God, merciful and gracious, forgiving iniquity, transgression, and sin; to a Saviour, relinquishing the beatitude of Heaven, and laying down his life for his sinful creatures; to the Holy Spirit, reclaiming the lost prodigal, infusing the holy wish, prompting the secret prayer, and gently leading back the self-condemned wanderer into the paths of righteousness and peace.

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