

“ called him the *primitive Christian*. Though the propagation of the Christian religion was his chief object, and occupied his mind in preference to all other objects, he improved and encouraged, as much as he could, the cultivation of sciences, in those with whom he was connected; and he even paid a monthly salary, to an honest and skilful Brahmin, for the benefit of Indian literature. . . . His charity was boundless. Though the various concerns which were entrusted to him, as a man on whose consciousness and exactness all could rely, and some generous rewards for his good offices might have made him rich—he observed the utmost frugality that he might have to give to the needy. To go into a detail, or to mention only the various branches of his abounding charity, were impossible; many of which have come to our knowledge, since his death, only by accident. . . . He was indeed a shining light, whose gentle rays enlightened, warmed, and enlivened. His counsels and advices were naturally premeditated; and he never insisted upon his own opinions, nor was he in the least offensive in his paternal admonitions on errors, but rather silent and indulgent when the common and great cause was not injured. He never complained of personal offences.”

Mr. Geriché's attachment to our society was such, that he left by legacy to the Vepery mission 15,000 star pagodas, besides the reversion of another considerable sum, and a large house, at the demise of his widow; so that, with a very small addition, this was fully equal to the ordinary expenses of that station.

(*To be continued.*)

To the Editor of the CHRISTIAN SENTINEL.

MR. EDITOR,

In consequence of your request that some brother would furnish a family sermon as an article for the *Sentinel*, I take the liberty to offer you one which I have composed (though rather hastily) for the forthcoming number. Following your excellent suggestion, I have begun with the *Fall of Man*,—pointing out the remedy, and concluding with a few practical observations. I have endeavoured to compress this very extensive subject into as narrow a compass as possible, and to express myself in the most plain and simple language, such as may be intelligible to every description of readers, desiring to be useful rather than ornamental. It is my intention, should my professional duties, which are sufficiently onerous, permit it, to continue to furnish a similar article for the future numbers of the *Sentinel*. This notice will not, I trust, prevent any other brother, better qualified, from doing the same thing, since it must always be gratifying to an Editor to have a choice of matter.

I am, Mr. Editor,

Your faithful Brother,

B. M.