

God sends it, but seek not to be wiser than He is: do not force out Apostolic fervor by the spur that is different from the spur of the love of God in the heart: and learn that St. Pauls are made and called by God, and not manufactured by Resolutions of Committees, even though ratified by the omnipotent voice of a "Public Meeting."

It may be considered that I am saying too much about another denomination, but whilst I am about them, let me say a word as to all that I have heard and seen concerning these Missionaries, who have been so foully slandered by the very comfortable Committee to whom their Christian fame ought to have been dear.—The Baptists have always had reason to be proud of their foreign, especially their Indian Missionaries. Springing, as so many of them have done, from the lower ranks of society, labouring under the misfortune of early defects in education, they have yet proved themselves Davids in the presence of the enemy—second to none in the Oriental scholarship,—their unwearied efforts have piled together—the pioneers in Bible translations, and perhaps the best *vernacular* preachers in India. I wish the same brushes might be employed in painting their Home Committee. We all know how they "nagged" the "Serampore three"—how they grieved Ward's affectionate nature, ruffled the calm even of Carey's temper, and by foul innuendo and open calumny, broke the heart of Marshman. The antecedents of the two bodies cannot fail to make outsiders suspect that now the Missionaries are right in the vehement protest they are making against the new resolutions. Do the Committee think, when they speak of their grief that Missions have not been more successful, that the grief is confined to them alone? How frequently we hear only grumbling from Home Churches and Committees! In this the Baptists are not singular. Again and again we have platform orators like Dr. Landels (and I could name his counterpart in our own Church), speaking as if all concern for the Messiah's kingdom were confined to those who stay at home, and as if the Missionaries, instead of receiving sympathy as the chief mourners, were only the criminals to receive all the blame. Do you think that all the grief of defeat is experienced by the men at home, and none by the faithful army in the field who have done all that men could do? Let the Churches pray and cease to grumble, and then they may expect a blessing, and then will the hands of their labourers be strengthend, and their hearts comforted. Do you think the mist-cloud never passes over our spirits? that our hands are never feeble, and require rather to be held up by the Church than to be pulled down, because converts do not pour in? Who giveth the increase? Not we, not you, but God. Ask Him, then, ye people that are faithful, so to strengthen us, that liberally we may plant and water, and so to dispose your hearts to give that those who labour in heathen lands may double in number and be more mighty in spirit.

C. M. G.

LETTER FROM OUR SCOTCH CORRESPONDENT.

THE missionary societies of the several universities in Scotland have agreed to co-operate in the support of some foreign mission. The movement originated with the Divinity Students in Glasgow University, who waited on Dr. Norman McLeod, and stated that they were anxious, if the other universities would co-operate, to take an active part in the support of one or two Foreign Missionaries. This deputation waited on Dr. McLeod at the very time when he was in need of assistance. For a considerable time, the propriety of a mission to the aborigines of India had been engaging the attention of the Foreign Mission Committee. The field was approved of as one which should be taken up, but as the funds placed at their disposal had been exhausted, they could not move further in the matter, until some money had been raised. Dr.