

the Alps to the Pyrenees, and from the Scheldt to the Mediterranean.

The situation of Greece, in reference to this cause, is highly encouraging. Evangelical truth has taken root in that country—the chains of their servile degradation have been shivered to atoms—the light of the Gospel has elevated their characters; while the increasing promulgation of the sacred volume is the strong weapon, by whose instrumentality, the Mahometan imposture will receive its death-blow, and Western Asia will again behold the Star of Bethlehem, which shall conduct them to Calvary's cross, and to the sceptre of Immanuel.

Another interesting and grand region for Biblical enterprise is South America. A moral impulse has there been given to the cause of the Gospel, which is irresistible. The public sanction, which has been announced to the circulation of the sacred volume, has opened a new and boundless district for evangelical employment; and into it, the British and Foreign, and the American Bible Societies have coalesced to enter, with all their combined zeal, activity and force—anticipating the delightful result; that from Hudson's Bay to Cape Horn, every person on this Continent shall rejoice in the effulgence of the Sun of Righteousness. The world is now in a novel state of excitement—nations which have long sat in darkness see the marvellous light; and to augment this holy commotion, the most powerful motives urge us to conjoin our efforts. We have around us a very ample field for labour. In the major part of this Province, there is as profound an ignorance, and as total a destitution of "the glorious gospel of the ever blessed God," as in the European peninsula, or on the banks of the unexplored Niger. To us Providence has committed the important office of diminishing this spiritual famine, by furnishing the hungry poor with the bread of life, that the complaint

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