

nearly two miles. The first spot pointed out to us was the ground on which Mr. Gordon was erecting his house at the time of his murder. Some of the stakes of the fence were still standing. This is a healthy locality, I think, and commands a very pretty view. We next ascended half a mile higher, and Joe pointed out to us the different objects marking the sad event. The bush where the natives from Bunkil lay in wait; the tree from which the look-out was kept, and from behind which the man sprang who struck the first blow (after striking the blow he fled down the hill)—and we then came to the spot where our poor brother fell. It was marked by green leaves spread there by some who had just preceded us. This tribute to his memory is paid from time to time, for what purpose I did not ascertain. The path up which Mr. G. ran was a very rugged and entangled one, and we could plainly see how he stumbled there. We continued our walk to the place where the house stood, and where Mrs. G. was killed. A tree has been planted by the Christian natives on the spot where Mrs. G. fell. These are spots of melancholy interest. Our prayer is, that the day may soon come when those who planned and those who perpetrated this cruel deed may together mourn in sincere repentance their wickedness and folly. On returning to the shore, I was surprised to find the murderer, Nahobili, and his party. He seemed to understand very little the enormity of his crime, or the feelings with which we must view it; for he came on purpose to visit the ship. I refused to shake hands with him, and through Mana told him what we thought of this deed; that, whilst Kauiui's offence could be overlooked, as having been committed in ignorance of the object of Mr. Williams's visit, and in revenge for injuries done by our countrymen, there was no such excuse for Nahobili. I urged him to consider rightly what he had done, and repent of his sin, and seek for pardon through Jesus Christ. Before returning to the ship we held a meeting with the natives who had come together to welcome us. Mr. Gordon and I addressed them. These poor creatures had brought a present of yams and fowls, and a pig for the ship. Mr. Inglis thanked them for this evidence of their regard. As we left the shore to return to the vessel, the women who had followed us to the boat set up a loud lamentation. We sailed from Dillon's Bay in the evening, with a very light wind."

Other Missions.

Free Church Missions.

The Free Church Record states that "there has scarcely been a month, for some time past, in which tidings have not reached us respecting fresh accessions to the Church of Christ, in connection with our Indian and African mission. Surely this is matter of sincere thankfulness to God, and of abundant encouragement to persevere in a work which the Lord of the harvest is honoring with such signal tokens of his approbation."

Rev. Mr. COOPER of Nagpore writes as follows to Dr. DUFF, after recording several cases of conversion and baptism:—

"May we not take encouragement from these, and such like cases, to go on humbly and earnestly with our work among the heathen? It is for the Lord to appoint where, when, how, and by whom the fruits of his vineyard are to be gathered. In the instance I have now mentioned, our native labourers, for the most part, have been the honoured instruments, by the blessing of God, of leading the poor perishing ones to Jesus. Should not such a fact fill us with deep joy, gratitude and hope?"

"Last Sabbath we had the communion at Sitabulde, when thirty-six natives and Europeans observed the sacred ordinance: and on the previous Sabbath at Kamptee a number even greater commemorated the Saviour's dying love. Among the former were five young communicants; two recently baptized, Mark and Ruth; and three, the children of native Christians baptized in infancy, Samuel, his sister Sarah and Rebecca. All of them, I am happy to say, came forward of their own accord to seek admission to the Lord's table; and I was much pleased both with the result of their examination, and with what I knew of their general character. In our native service before the dispensation of the ordinances, these young disciples were openly received into the full communion of the Church by prayer, a special address, and the receiving of the right hand of fellowship. I think the time has come when both at Kamptee and Sitabuldee, some native elders should be ordained to assist in the oversight of the native Church connected with the mission. Our native preachers and one or two others might, with advantage, be thus set apart.

A Suggestion to the Ladies.

Why should not the ladies of the United Kingdom, who so lately addressed their sisters in America on the evils of slavery,