

raging Undertaking, considering the many Difficulties such a Work is like to meet with.—But God, whose Kingdom ruleth over all, having given his Son *the Heathen for his Inheritance, and the uttermost Parts of the Earth for his Possession*;—and having assured us, *that all the Ends of the Earth should remember themselves, and turn unto the Lord*—as he is able, so He will most certainly perfect this in his own good Time, and by such Instruments as shall be most proper for accomplishing this great Event.

But whether the *Churches of the Gentiles*, which at present are so far departed; not only from the Zeal and Practice, but many of them from the Truths of primitive Christianity, so that even themselves want to be converted:—Whether these shall be made the Instruments of so glorious a Work is much to be doubted.

Or whether, *when the Times of the Gentiles shall be fulfilled*, Luke xxi. 24.—that is, as the learned Grotius understands the Prophecy, *when God's Patience and Long-suffering with the Churches of the Gentiles*, whom, when he rejected the *Jews*, he made his peculiar People, *shall be at an End, and they shall have filled up the Measure of their Sins*;—whether God will not then look upon his everlasting Covenant with *Abraham* and his Seed, Gen. xvii. 7. and cause the *Jews* to be converted, and make THEM the Instruments of publishing the Gospel to all Nations of the World, amongst whom his Providence hath already scattered them; it

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