

unfair, and the more so as, from your appearance, it is easy to see that you are far from being rich. Though exceedingly poor, I may yet be able to contribute something. In the cupboard you will find a loaf, take one half of it, it will be something toward the cost of a Testament, and you can account for it to your employers as so much bread bought of the baker.'

"The Colporteur, deeply affected, hesitated to agree to her proposal, for after what she had told him, he felt as if she would be ready to weigh every morsel of bread which he might put into his mouth. The woman, however, grew more and more pressing, and by referring herself to all the passages which he had previously read to her, declaratory of the faithfulness of the Almighty in never leaving nor forsaking those who put their trust in him, she at length convinced him that with the New Testament the blessing of the Lord had entered her cottage. Encouraged by what he heard, the Colporteur eventually presented her with a copy of the sacred volume, being also assured, in his own mind, that the Lord would not fail to accompany it with a temporal blessing to one who was ready to make what, in her circumstances, was a heavy sacrifice for the good of her soul."

"In one of our Departments which has been distinguished among others by the scarcity and dearness of corn, a Colporteur entered a parish, the population of which appeared to be in a state of frenzy and excitement. They talked of invading the property of the rich, and of seizing by main force all the corn and potatoes they could lay their hands upon; in fact, they seemed to be prepared for pillage and revolt. The Bible Colporteur made his appearance among them—they had confidence in him—he was already well known to them—they were aware, too, that he knew from personal experience what it was to suffer privations. He addressed them; he spoke with respect of the laws of the land and of the necessity of abstaining from infringing the right of individuals. He dwelt particularly upon the laws of God and on the duties of conscience. He grounded his arguments upon the Bible, and became warm and even eloquent, but his eloquence was of that persuasive character which brought conviction to the heart. In short, the poor Colporteur, dressed in his

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