

souls?—Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Magazine, No. 41, page 140.—We learn that a General FORBES, of Windsor, state of Vermont, gave 100 dollars to the Mission to India, and likewise that “he loveth our nation, and hath built us a synagogue.” O that wealthy men would honor God with their substance.—The consort of the Rev. JOSHUA BRADLEY, of said place, feeling interested, and viewing the importance of the Missionary cause, wished to cast in her mite, but had no money; she prayed to God that some rich person might be inclined to give her the means of gratifying her wishes: accordingly a rich lady presented her with five dollars, which she gave to Mr. RICE for said purpose. A similar circumstance occurred at our last Association. O that we prayed more and were more liberal. One brother gives to said Society 100 dollars per annum, for four years.—O what a strong cord I owe to the Heathen is! A lady gave to the Foreign Missionary Society formed at Philadelphia, May 1814, three shares of the Stock of the Bank of America, (300 dollars) praying at the same time that the Society, when convenient, would turn their attention to the Heathen on our own continent, &c. Dear Brethren it abundantly appears that the lovers of the blessed Jesus, in every period of life, feel an earnest solicitude for the welfare of their poor fellow men, even when coming to the closing scene of life. A SUSAN WHITE of Farmington, has willed all her property, after paying her just debts, to the Missionary cause, amounting to 500 dollars; we suppose she had no immediate relations, or she would not have given all. An unknown friend sends to the Society 70 dollars to be divided between foreign and domestic Missions. Another pious generous friend sends to the treasurer of the Education Society 700 dollars to be employed by him at his discretion. Brethren, these examples are very interesting, and deserve to be imitated. The calls for pecuniary aid are great and numerous. O let us come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty.

God forbid that we should recommend any measure that would injure you, or your dear families. No—but we think that people of property might retrench some of the luxuries and superfluities of life, and contribute towards sending the Gospel to the poor, and particularly the poor benighted Heathen; and we think that those of the lower orders of society might by economising their time and property, make a noble sacrifice of a small share of the good things of this life, and assist in sending the Gospel, through the means of the Missionaries, to their poor perishing fellow creatures. We also take the liberty to suggest the idea that it is the duty, not only of heads of families, but persons in single life, to be active in this good cause, and endeavor to forward it—Nay, that common labourers, both male and female, might do something handsome for the promotion of the Missionary interest.

And we do intreat our dear Brethren to pray much for the poor Heathens, that are destitute, that love not the Gospel; and that you would use all your influence in society both by precepts and precedent to promote it both at home and abroad. And we hope if your valuable lives are spared any considerable length of time, that the success attending Missionary exertions, will more than compensate any sacrifices that you have made, or may make for the good of the poor and destitute; but should this favour be denied you in this life, yet you will have the pleasing reflection that you have done your duty, and feel the approbation of God and a clear conscience.

And we can assure you that we believe there will be a harvest of glory in the