

" Bishop Abraham evinced, on leaving Calcutta, *his confidence in myself*, and Principal Mill, in a yet more remarkable manner, *in committing to my care for education at Bishop's College, a very pleasing young man, a Deacon of his church*, and related to himself, who had attended him from Palestine. He said that *the Armenian Church felt the want of a more liberal education than they could usually obtain for their Clergy*; that, in particular, a knowledge of the English language and literature would be very valuable to them, and that this young man, who, *having good talents and powerful interest*, was likely to be called, eventually, to a conspicuous station in the church of Jerusalem, was exceedingly anxious to learn any thing which we might have to teach. He professed a willingness to pay, to the best of his power, towards the expense of his remaining with us, but, well knowing his poverty, *I told him that was needless. I have accordingly arranged with the Principal, and College Council, to receive 'Mesrop David' on the same terms of inmate and guest on which Christian David, the Tamul Clergyman, was received on a former occasion.* They agreed with me that it was an opportunity not to be lost of improving and extending the influence of our Church among his countrymen, and should the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts object to his being supported at the College expense, *I will most cheerfully take it on myself.*"

" Athanasius and Abraham, with the titles of Metropolitan and 'Ramban,' or Archdeacon, arrived at Bombay whilst I was there, on their way to the Malayalim Churches, and with regular appointments from the Patriarch, 'sitting in the seat of Simon Cephas, which is at Antioch.' As it has always been my endeavour to conciliate and befriend the Eastern Christians who find their way into India, both I and Archdeacon Barnes showed them all the respect and kindness in our power, and we were on as good terms as people could be, who had no common language, the strangers speaking only Arabic, and all our communication being filtered through an interpreter.