

with which Divine Providence has permitted them to be visited—and remembering their spiritual necessities with their temporal wants, twenty-five English Bibles and twenty-five French Testaments have been transmitted to the Superintendent appointed to distribute the various supplies which may be furnished for their relief; that in the midst of their affliction, those houseless wanderers may be enabled to derive that cordial which the Gospel administers to the wretched, and be reminded of the essential privilege which the disconsolate enjoy, who make the God of Mercy their trust and refuge.

Some Bibles and Testaments have been gratuitously distributed; either expressly to Schools, or to heads of families in the lower orders of society, who themselves can read, or whose children are able to peruse the sacred volume—but it is to be regretted, that when the dearth is so great, the demand should be so limited. Nevertheless, as many persons realize the immense importance of sending abroad the light and the truth—it is hoped, that there will be no relaxation of effort, until the word of the Lord shall have free course and be glorified.

From the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Committee have received the strongest assurances of support, and of their interest in our prosperity and success—this kindness can be reciprocated only by efficaciously distributing the books committed to our disposal.

Having thus summarily narrated their proceedings, and the present situation of the Society—the Committee advert, with exultation, to the prosperous condition of other Institutions organized for the same august object. The British and Foreign Bible Society continue their stupendous efforts, with augmenting energy; and stretching the arms of their patronage in vast amplitude, they equally afford the spiritual nutrition

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