

PART VII. work both of evangelization and of the moral and material improvement of the people. Tugwell has already been mentioned.  
 1862-72. R. R. A. Doolan, a Cambridge man, went out in 1864; but he was  
 Chap. 66. detached to start a new Mission on the Nass River, north of Fort Simpson; and after three years his health failed, and he returned to England. In 1865, F. B. Gribbell was sent out; but his wife's health failing, he took colonial work at Victoria under the Bishop. In 1867, R. Tomlinson, a Dublin graduate, was appointed to the Mission; and he worked in it for several years, but on the Nass River, carrying on the station founded there by Doolan. In 1877, A. J. Hull was sent, with the express object of his taking the clerical superintendence of the Mission; but he too was soon requested by Duncan to start a new work on Vancouver's Island, as we shall see in a future chapter. The real reason why all these  
 but in vain. plans failed, and others too,—for example, Bishop Hills at one time offered Duncan ordination,—we shall also see hereafter. Much trial was in store for this Mission. No good work is ever let alone by the great Enemy of mankind; and the more successfully his usurped kingdom is assailed, the fiercer and more bitter will the conflict be. Especially, where grosser temptations are not available, will he sow discord and division among Christian brethren. But although the day came when the Society had to separate from Mr. Duncan, to oppose his proceedings, and to mourn over some at least of the results of his influence, he must always be honoured as the courageous pioneer missionary of the North Pacific coast, and the founder of a Mission which in other hands has since received more abundant blessing from on high even than this chapter has recorded to the praise and glory of God.