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A LITTLE TALK ABOUT MISSIONS.

BETWEEN MAMMA, EMMA, AND MARY.

Emma.—Mamma, we have had some Missionary pictures given to us this Christmas; and we want you, if you please, to tell us some stories about them. Mary has a picture of Sierra-Leone, I have one of Wellington, New-Zealand, cousin Robert has Madras, and cousin Lucy a picture of a school in the West Indies.

Mamma.—I shall be very willing, my dear, to tell you a few anecdotes about them. Which place shall I begin with?

Mary.—O, mamma, please to begin with Sierra-Leone; it is such a very pretty picture.

Mamma.—I think there is some information given you under the picture.

Mary.—O yes; it says that Sierra-Leone was reserved for some poor blacks to live in that were in England after the war with America; and now they take there all the slaves that

the English rescue out of the slave-ships: but I want to know about the Missionaries who live there. I think they must be very happy to live in so beautiful a place, with such a bright sun and sky, and such lovely trees.

Mamma.—The Missionaries love Sierra-Leone very much, but it is not exactly on account of the bright sky and graceful trees; it is because, wherever they go, there are hundreds of Negroes who are willing, nay, anxious, to hear about Christ. They listen to the Missionary with earnest attention; and tears of gratitude flow down their cheeks, while he tells them about their Divine Saviour, who has redeemed them from a slavery worse than that in which the English found them on board the slave-ships. There are now in Sierra-Leone 9,114 persons attending the preaching of the Wesleyan Missionaries, and 3,144 children who go to the schools; besides many thousands more who attend the ministry of the Church-of-England Missionaries.

Emma.—Why do they say that