

sionaries, if necessary, bibles, school books and religious tracts. If our readers ask what Episcopal sanction we expect, we answer, that although some of our Bishops may wish to see the working of the Society, before, in their responsible situations, they give to it the sanction of their influential names, we have no doubt that a short observation of its working, with increasing proof of its necessity, will secure, to a great extent at least, their important aid. On the other hand, with respect to the Colonial Bishops, we cannot doubt that when we offer to them Ministers, whose testimonials prove them to be well instructed, orderly, pious and devoted clergymen, to become the pastors of settlements entirely destitute, they will gladly avail themselves of this addition to the feeble body of Missionaries scattered over their enormous and untaught Dioceses.

It is not to promote the views of a party, not to diffuse the important maxims of a philosophical morality, but, under the guidance of God, to provide for our countrymen in foreign lands, Ministers who will faithfully, affectionately and laboriously preach Christ. Convinced that men are by nature children of wrath, and that it is only by faith in Christ Jesus, that they become the children of God, we wish to publish through every destitute settlement in the British Colonies the unsearchable riches of Christ. Knowingly, we will not send out a single Clergyman who does not fully preach the Gospel, nor one who does not live as he preaches. And as such Ministers ordained by Christ himself, animated by his spirit, and devoted to his glory, have the promise of his presence in their ministry, and have ever been among the most important means which God has in his providence employed to make nations religious and happy, we have the full conviction that we could not take any method more effectual than this to promote the welfare of the Colonies. With this conviction we enter

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