

the great religious Societies of the Parent country entered on their afterwards successful and dazzling career, and thus to feel assured, though in an humble spirit, that some good has been accomplished, while very much may yet be held in store. Let not the day of small things be despised, for it may prove a prelude to the opening of a long course of days and years of spiritual prosperity.

But although the good fruits arising from the establishment of this Society have not been numerous, they have nevertheless been of some importance, for the minds of some among us have been engaged in devising means for the promotion of God's work, and active measures have been taken, both in England and the Colony, which have resulted in the appointment of new Missionaries to this field of christian labour. The success which has attended the applications for Clergymen for this Island, must surely be a subject of gratification to every one who has held forth the right hand of fellowship to this association. It must be gratifying to contemplate the power with which the British public (as connected with the Church of England) has invested that venerable Society at home, by which our Missionaries in foreign parts are entirely, or chiefly maintained. It must be gratifying to observe the liberality and general discrimination with which that respected Body wields its great resources—resources happily enlarged most materially during the latter years, and still bidding fair to flourish even yet unceasingly—for the Colonies have of late attracted the most favorable attention in that land from which they emanate, and to which they are indebted for many a noble gift. It is for your Committee to express their most sincere and heartfelt thanks to all who may have been instrumental in the effectual reinforcement to