

of prayer and his decisions generally proved to be wisely made.

In addition to the numerous collections made in different parts of the empire and the management of the accounts, the correspondence of the society increased rapidly in his hands. To him was chiefly committed the drawing up of official letters to the missionaries, all of whom received additional tokens of his affection in private communications. The interest of the society demanded a still more extensive correspondence at home; its cause required a frequent advocacy with cabinet ministers, members of parliament and East India directors, not for the purpose of procuring exclusive privileges, but for securing a legal passage for the missionaries, and the protection justly due to every peaceable subject of the colonial governments. Nor were there wanting bitter and subtle enemies both at home and abroad, who left no means untried to accomplish the ruin of the mission, and whose machinations were successfully exposed and defeated by the unwearied pen of the secretary. One has but to call to mind that during the very time that Mr. Fuller was performing this herculean task in the interests of the mission, he was frequently appealed to by the churches of Great Britain to give decision in cases of church difficulties, and also repeatedly attacked