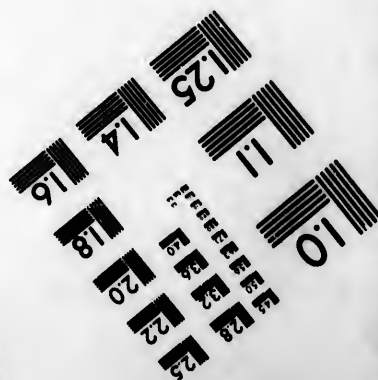
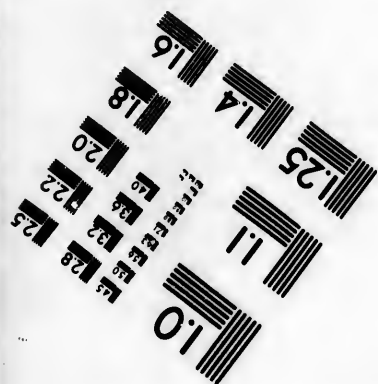
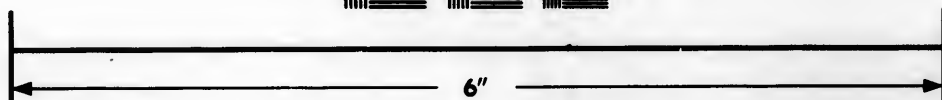
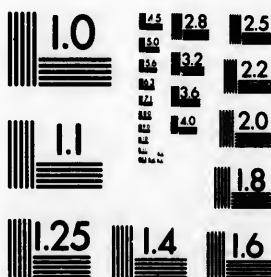


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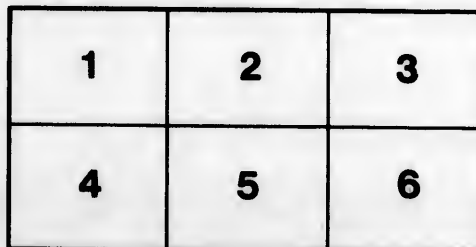
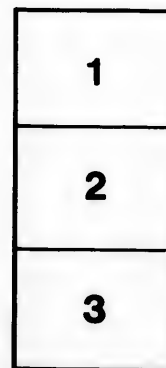
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- I. *What the Society has already done towards*
- II. *What they have before them to do*
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I. **W**HAT the Society hath already done towards the *Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts*, since the Date of their C June 16. 1701.

1. That they might answer the main End of their *Incorporation* have actually Commission'd One Missionary, and made Presents thers at a great Expence; and are Soliciting Maintenance from the for Five more, who are at least wanting, for the Conversion of the *Indians of Canada*, whose Souls we shall be exceedingly wanting to neglect longer to Instruct them in the Faith of our Blessed Redeemer, are able, when God has so wonderfully open'd their Eyes, their Hear their very Tongues, so as to call to us, as those of *Macedonia* did to the *Slaves of the Gentiles*, *Come over and help us*. To which Purpose, so able are the Words of one of their *Sachems* or *Kings*, in the Name the rest, in which they sensibly express their Concern for such a Mission to the Commissioners for the *Indian Affairs in Albany*, June 28. as appears by an original Extract of the Earl of *Bellamont's* to the Commissioners of *Trade and Plantations*, October 25. 1700, That highly challenge a Place in this Account, to the exceeding Comfort such good Christians as hope that their *Redemption draws near*. now come to trade, saith He, and not to speak of Religion: only this I must say, all the while I was here before I went to Canada, I never any thing talk'd of Religion, or the least mention made of Converting the Christian Faith; and we shall be glad to hear if at last you are so inclined to take some Pains to instruct your Indians in the Christian Religion. I will not say but it may induce some to return to their Native Country, if it had been done sooner, that you had had Ministers to instruct your Indians in the Christian Faith, I doubt whether any of us had desert'd our Native Country: But I must say, I am solely beholden to the French of Canada for the Light I received to know there was a Saviour born for Mankind: now we are taught God is every where, and we can be instructed at *Cowaganahe*, or the utmost Parts of the Earth, as well as here.

And in a later Conference with the Lord Cornbury those Five *Sachems* of the *Hoquois*, promised him at *Albany*, Obedience to the Lord Christ, told him, they were glad to hear the Sun shined in England since William's Death; admired at first that we should have a *Squa Sachem*, A Woman King, but they hoped she would be a Good Mother, and send some to Teach them Religion as well as Trade; then sent some of their Presents to Her Majesty, Signed the Treaty, and made the Covenant (as they said) that *Thunder and Lightning should not break it on their*.

Nor has the Society turned their Thoughts only on the *Indians* Northern Parts of the *English Dominions*, but have sent also One Missionary for the Service of the *Teomansee Indians* to the South of *Carolina*, who have been lately engaged in a War with the *Spaniards*, and every Day in danger of an Invasion from them, were not in a Condition to receive Instruction; nor was it thought fit by the Governours to trust him yet among them, but as soon as 'tis practicable to treat with them, there are Assurance he shall leave the Neighbourhood, where he is instructing many So much neglected as the former, namely, the *Negroes of Goosecreek*.

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So hath it been the chief Care of Apostolical Men in all Ages downwards,
to execute that Commission for the Good of Souls, and the Honour of
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How the Primitive Preachers of the Gospel succeeded in the Discharge of
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And 'tis a very melancholy thing to reflect, how our most Holy Religion,
which in Fifty Days after the Resurrection of our Lord, was proclaimed
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The Church of Rome, whose Emisaries compass Sea and Land to gain Profelytes, boasts much of her Spanish, Portuguese, French, and several other Missions; by which it must be confess'd, that the Name and Profession of Christianity hath indeed been enlarged, yet not without such gross Corruptions as very eminent Persons among themselves have deservedly complain'd of, whilst the Reformed Churches of Holland, Sweden, Denmark, &c. have done more, though with less Pomp, and under far less happy Opportunities.

England, we must confess, hath been too much wanting and negligent in this great Concern, from whom more might have been expected, as enjoying more of the special Favours of God, under a clearer Light of the Gospel than many other Nations; but the Concurrence of some unhappy Circumstances under which we have long labour'd, hath obstructed the willing Endeavours of many able and pious Persons, who would heartily have come into this Evangelical Work; But this noble Design seem'd, by the special Providence of God, to be reserved for so favourable a Season, when many other pious and charitable Works are carrying on in this Kingdom.

'Twas during the Reign of King William III. that this glorious Design, for advancing the Kingdom of the Blessed Jesus abroad, was first effectually set on foot; Who was no sooner inform'd by some whose Hearts God had fir'd up for this extraordinary Undertaking, that in many of our Plantations, Colonies and Factories beyond the Seas, the Provision for Ministers was very mean; and many others of our Plantations, Colonies and Factories were wholly destitute and unprovided of a Maintenance for Ministers and the Publick Worship of God; and that for lack of Support and Maintenance for such, many wanted the Administration of God's

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And at the same time, it has pleas'd God to raise a Spirit of Zeal in many of the Plantations, for Promoting this great and good Work, thro' the indefatigable Application of resident Ministers and itinerant Missionaries, Mr. *George Keith* in particular, who, by the Successes with which God has been pleas'd to bless his Endeavours, thro' the Course of his Mission amongst the *Americans*, has brought great Comfort to the Church, by adding many to it.

What has been done as to the several Particulars mentioned, appears from the View annex'd, extracted from the *Journals*, *Memorials*, and *Letters* of the Society; whence may be easily gather'd how the Society has endeavour'd to answer the great Trust reposed in them to the Satisfaction of unprejudiced Persons.

All the ENGLISH Dominions on the Continent the Indian Nations border

Their Names.	Present State of Religion.
<p>The Five Nations of IROQUOIS.</p> <p>Commonly call'd,</p> <p>The Praying Indians of Canada.</p>	<p>They have been converted to some sort of Profession of Christianity by the <i>French</i> Jesuits chiefly, the Care of the Governments of <i>New-England</i> and <i>New-York</i>; but earnestly desire further Instruction for us; which if timely granted, they would be our fence as well as <i>Glory</i>; being the constant Bar between <i>New-York</i>, <i>Virginia</i>, <i>Maryland</i>, and the <i>French</i> and have more than once fought our Battles; if they'll probably espouse the <i>French</i> and <i>Popish</i> Interest against that of <i>England</i> and the Reformed Religion through the instigation of the <i>Bishops</i>, <i>Jesuits</i>, <i>collects</i>, and other <i>Popish</i> Missionaries from <i>Canada</i>.</p>
<p><i>New-England</i>, or <i>Massachusetts</i>, with its Neighbouring Colonies.</p>	<p>In all these Provinces Eastward of <i>New-York</i>, there is no Church of <i>England</i> Congregation; neither <i>Connecticut</i>, <i>Naraganset</i>, <i>Plimouth</i>, <i>New-Hampshire</i>, nor that of <i>Mayne</i>, except at <i>Boston</i>, where there is a large one, having two Ministers, <i>Miles</i> and <i>Bridge</i>; and at <i>Braintree</i>, whither the Society is sending one, on the prospect of good Success.</p>
<p>5 English Counties.</p> <p><i>New-York</i>,</p> <p>5 Dutch Counties.</p>	<p>The Protestant Religion is settled here by Act of Assembly, as <i>Establish'd</i> in <i>England</i>, except in <i>South</i> County. There is Provision for one Minister of Trinity Church in the City of <i>New-York</i> at 160 <i>l.</i> Annually, with other Advantages to Mr. <i>Vest</i> the present worthy Incumbent. In <i>Queen's</i> County <i>Nassau</i> Island 120 <i>l.</i> for two between them. 4 for one in the County of <i>Richmond</i>. In <i>West-Chester</i> a Maintenance for two at 50 <i>l.</i> each, 1 in the Town of <i>West-Chester</i>, and 1 at <i>Rye</i>, besides, Her Majesty allows 130 <i>l.</i> per Annum for the Chaplain of the Forces: A Latin Free-School is likewise establish'd in <i>New-York</i>, by the influence of His Excellency the Lord <i>Coribury</i>, with 2 others, by which means sound Religion visibly gains ground there.</p>
<p><i>Nova Caesarea</i>, Or, <i>New-Jersey</i>,</p>	<p>Here is no Church nor School establish'd by Act of Assembly, either in the Eight English Towns, Two Dutch: but a considerable number of People that were Quakers. &c. are in a good Disposition to join in Communion with the Church of <i>England</i> Ministry, particularly in the East part, and County of <i>Monmouth</i>, where are 4 Congregations gathered.</p>
<p><i>Pennsylvania</i>,</p>	<p>Is settled by People of almost all Languages and Religions in Europe: But the People called Quakers are the most numerous of any Perswasions; and <i>Philadelphia</i>, their Capital City, there is an Episcopal Church, called <i>Christ Church</i>, having a very large Congregation, supplied by Mr. <i>Evans</i>, who, besides the voluntary Subscriptions of the Inhabitants, has a Grant from Her Majesty lately of 50 <i>l.</i> per Annum and the Schoolmaster 30 <i>l.</i> There is likewise here a Quakers Meeting, a Presbyterian one, an Anabaptist one, and a Swedish one without the Town.</p>
<p><i>Maryland</i>,</p>	<p>The Eleven Counties were divided into Thirty Parishes, by an Act of Assembly 1692. besides which there are several Chapels: Popish Priests and Quakers equally obstruct a good Progress. Sixteen Ministers have a competent Maintenance, their Glebes settled and Libraries fixed, and many Thousand Practical and Devotional Books have been dispersed among the People to good Effect, by the assiduous and pious care of the Reverend Dr. <i>Bray</i>, from whom a further Account may shortly be expected.</p>
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<p>es Eastward of New-York, there and Congregation; neither in er, Plimouth, New-Hampshire, cept at Boston, where there is a Ministers, M Miles and Mr. ntree, whither the Society is prospect of good Success.</p>	<p>To a Minister in the Isle of Shoales, who was upon the Spot, 20 l. for one Year.</p> <p>To Mr. Barclay at Brain- tree 50 l. per Annum. & 25 l. in money.</p>	<p>1 Minister for the People of N. Hampshire: They'll do their best to maintain him. 1 Min. for Swaney, much wanted. 1 Minister for Little Compton, a- lias Secou. 1 Minister for Tiverton. 1 Minister for Narraganset, where a Church is built; they'll sub- scribe 50 l. per Annum.</p>
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<p>nor School establish'd by Act the Eight English Towns, or nsiderable number of People r, are in a good Disposition to with the Church of England in the East part and County re 4 Congregations gather'd.</p>	<p>To Mr. John Talbot Rector of St. Ma- ry's in Burlington, lately itinerant As- sistant to Mr. Keith in his Mission 60 l. per An. 7 l. Gr. for Books, &c.</p> <p>To Mr. John Sharpe 30 l. for his Ser- vices.</p> <p>To Mr. John Brock at Shrewsbury, Am- boy, Elizabeth Town, and Freehold, in E. Jersey. 50 l. per. An and 15 l. in Books</p>	<p>1 Minister at the Falls in Shrewsbury, where Colonel Morris is building a Church, and will endow it. 1 At Hopewell, between Croswick and Maidenhead, where they are build- ing another. 1 In Monmouth County. 1 For Salem, where a Church is building.</p>
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<p>arishes, with about Thirty noble, College, Erected for</p>		<p>Several Parishes not supplied</p>

Some AMERICAN Islands under the English
English Factories in EUROPE

<i>Their Names.</i>	<i>Present State of Religion.</i>
<i>Newfoundland,</i>	Has several Settlements of <i>English</i> , with many occasional Inhabitants; as <i>Workers, Mariners, &c.</i> at the Fishing Seasons, to the amount of several Thousands: But no publick Exercise of Religion except at <i>St. John's</i> , where there is a Congregation, but unable to subsist a Minister.
<i>Rode-Island,</i> belonging to <i>New-England.</i>	All under <i>Quaker</i> Government, except one Congregation of <i>Mr. Honyman's</i> , who is maintained partly by a Contribution from <i>Gloucestershire</i> , and partly by the People of <i>Newport</i> .
<i>Long-Island,</i> belonging to <i>New-York</i> , consisting of <i>King's-County, Queen's, and Suffolk.</i>	Here are many <i>Dutch</i> , especially in <i>King's-County</i> , who have several Congregations, but no Minister at present, only are assisted by <i>Mr. Vesy</i> of <i>New-York</i> ; In <i>Queen's County</i> and <i>Suffolk</i> Two Church of <i>England</i> Congregations; many <i>Independents</i> , some <i>Quakers</i> , and <i>Libertines</i> .
<i>Jamaica,</i>	Here were Fifteen Parish-Churches: One of which, <i>Port-Royal</i> , was burnt down <i>January 2. 1702.</i> and not retrievable; being annex'd to <i>King's Town</i> by a late Act of the Country, which prohibits any Market for the future at <i>Port-Royal</i> .
<i>Antegoa,</i>	The <i>English</i> here residing have Five Parish-Churches, which are of the Church of <i>England</i> .
<i>Montserrat,</i>	Has Two Parishes of the Church of <i>England</i> likewise.

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pecially in <i>King's-County</i> , gations, but no Minister by Mr. <i>Vesey</i> of <i>New-York</i> ; lk Two Church of Eng- Independents, some Qua-	To Mr. <i>William Urquhart</i> at <i>Jamaica</i> , maintained by the Subscription of the <i>York-</i> shire Clergy, 50 <i>l.</i> per Annum, and 15 <i>l.</i> for Books. To Mr. <i>John Thomas</i> Rector of <i>Hempstead</i> , 50 <i>l.</i> per Annum and 15 <i>l.</i> for Books.	1 Minister who would take the Charge of a School in <i>King's County</i> , might do confi- derable Service. 1 Minister for <i>Newton</i> in <i>Queen's County</i> , where there is a Church built. 1 Minister for <i>Oyster-Bay</i> . 1 Minister for <i>Suffolk County</i> , of great use.
ish-Churches : One of nt down <i>January</i> 2. 1722. annex'd to <i>King's Town</i> try, which prohibits any ors-Royal.	To Mr. <i>Philip Bennet</i> , Com- missary there, 5 <i>l.</i> for Books, &c. To Mr. <i>William Johnson</i> , 15 <i>l.</i> for Books. To Mr. <i>Garbrand</i> , 15 <i>l.</i> for Books.	
dding have Five Parish- e Church of <i>England</i> ,	To Mr. <i>Gifford</i> and other Ministers, 20 <i>l.</i>	
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of Assembly, either in the Eight *English Towns*, or Two *Dutch*: but a considerable number of People that were *Quakers*. &c. are in a good Disposition to join in Communion with the Church of *England* Ministry, particularly in the *East* *Jersey*, and County of *Monmouth*, where are 4 Congregations gather'd.

Is settled by People of almost all *Languages* and *Religions* in *Europe*: But the People called *Quakers* are the most numerous of any *Periwassions*; and in *Philadelphia*, their Capital City, there is an Episcopal Church, called *Christ Church*, having a very large Congregation, supplied by Mr. *Evans*, who, besides the voluntary Subscriptions of the Inhabitants, hath a Grant from Her Majesty lately of 50 *l. per Annum*, and the Schoolmaster 30 *l.* There is likewise here a *Quakers* Meeting, a *Presbyterian* one, an *Anabaptist* one, and a *Sweedish* one without the Town.

The *Even* Counties were divided into Thirty *Parishes*, by an Act of Assembly 1692, besides which here are several Chapels: *Popish* Priests and *Quakers* equally obstruct a good Progress. Sixteen Ministers have a competent Maintenance, their Glebes settled, and Libraries fixed, and many Thousand Practical and Devotional Books have been dispersed among the People to good Effect, by the assiduous and pious care of the Reverend *Dr. Bray*, from whom a further Account may shortly be expected.

Divided into Fifty *Parishes*, with about Thirty Chapels. Here is also a noble College Erected for the Education of the *American* Youth in the Studies of Philosophy and Divinity. Maintenance for Ministers settled by Act of Assembly, but by disuse impair'd in many Places.

Here are about Five Thousand Souls scatter'd like Sheep without a Shepherd, besides a great Number of *Tuskarora Indians*, who would gladly receive our Missionaries.

This Country is not divided into *Parishes*; however, there is a Church at *Charles-Town*, Mr. *Mason* Minister, and another to the Southward near *Edisto* River supplied by Mr. *Williams*.

Mr. *Samuel Thomas* was sent to instruct these *Indians* in the *Christian Religion*; but finding it an improper Season: His Mission is resped for some time.

75 in *Hurlington*, lately itinerant *Albion* to Mr. *Keith* in his Mission 60 *l. per An.* 7 *l. per* for Books, &c.
To Mr. *John Sharpe* 30 *l.* for his Services.
To Mr. *John Brook* at *Shrewsbury*, *Amherst*, *Hillsborough* Town, and *Freehold*, in *East Jersey*, 50 *l. per An.* and 15 *l.* in Books.

To Mr. *Henry Nichols* at *St Paul's* in *Uplands* 50 *l. per An.* and 20 *l.* in Books.

To a Parent for a Minister and Schoolmaster 32 *l.* 6 *s.* 8 *d.* at *Philadelphia*.

To Mr. *Tho. Crawford* at *Dover* Hundred 50 *l. per An.* and 15 *l.* for Books.

To Mr. *Andrew Rudman* for the supply of *Oxford* 12 *l.* 10 *s.*

To Mr. *Club* Schoolmaster at *Philadelphia* 15 *l.* in Books, as much in Money.

To Mr. *George Macqueen* 6 *l.* in Money, 4 *l.* in Books.

To Mr. *Robert Keith* 10 *l.* in Money.

To Mr. *Tyliard* 20 *l.*

To Mr. *Wallace* of *Elizabeth City* Parish 15 *l.* in Books.

To Mr. *Samuel Thomas* at *Cooper River* 50 *l. per An.* for three Years, besides 47 *l.* at times.

To Mr. *Stackhouse* at *Goof-creek* 50 *l. per An.* and 15 *l.* for Books.

To Mr. *Trott* by the hand of Mr. *Samuel Thomas* 10 *l.* for Stuffs by way of Present to the *Indians*.

Minister at the *14th* in *Shrewsbury*, where Colonel *Moss* is building a Church, and will endow it.
At *Hopewell*, between *Creswick* and *Maidenhead*, where they are building another. In *Monmouth* County, 1 For *Salem*, where a Church is building.

Minister for *New Castle* Town where there is a Church built, and a *Welsh* Congregation mostly.

Minister at *Appaquenny* in *New Castle* County, who would do great Service.

Minister at the *Falls*, 30 miles above *Philadelphia*, where a Church is building.

Minister at *Oxford* or *Frankfort*.

School dependent on the Minister of *Chester* or *Uplands*.

About 14 Churches Unprovided with ministers, particularly *Shrewsbury*.

Many Schools much wanted.

Several *Parishes* not supplied with Ministers, particularly in *Princess Anne's* County.

Mathematical Professor for *William* and *Mary* College much wanted.

3 Ministers wanted, with Schools, here being three Churches built, and Glebes appointed, with a Library.

Particularly for *Roanoke*, who will be allowed 60 *l. p Ann.*

Minister, & a School or two wanted.

N. B. There are earnest Addressees from divers Parts of the Continent, and Islands adjacent, for a *SUFFRAGAN*, or Bishops, to Visit the several Churches, Ordain many, Confirm more, and Bless all.

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St. Helena,

To Mr. Massam, 6½ 5s. in
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N. B. Great Numbers of Bibles and Common-Prayer-Books in the English, French, and Dutch Languages, Expositions on the Church-Catechism, with other Devotional and Practical Books, have been sent by the Society to the Islands and the Continent: and great Numbers of such like Books, Homilies, Expositions on the 39 Articles, &c. are now providing for the places that want them most.

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I. **W**HAT the Society hath already done towards the *Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts*, since the Date of their Charter, June 16. 1701.

1. That they might answer the main End of their *Incorporation*, they have actually Commission'd One Missionary, and made Presents to others at a great Expence; and are Soliciting Maintenance from the Crown for Five more, who are at least wanting, for the Conversion of the *Praying Indians of Canada*, whose Souls we shall be exceedingly wanting to if we neglect longer to instruct them in the Faith of our Blessed Redeemer, as we are able, when God has so wonderfully open'd their Eyes, their Hearts, and their very Tongues, so as to call to us, as those of *Macedonia* did to the *Apostles* of the *Gentiles*, *Come over and help us*. To which Purpose, so remarkable are the Words of one of their *Sachems* or *Kings*, in the Name of the rest, in which they sensibly express their Concern for such a Mission, to the Commissioners for the *Indian Affairs* in *Albany*, June 28. 1700. as appears by an original Extract of the Earl of *Bellmont's* to the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations, October 25. 1700, That they highly challenge a Place in this Account, to the exceeding Comfort of all such good Christians as hope that their *Redemption* draws near. *We are now come to trade, saith He, and not to speak of Religion: only thus much I must say, all the while I was here before I went to Canada, I never heard any thing talk'd of Religion, or the least mention made of Converting us to the Christian Faith; and we shall be glad to hear if at last you are so piously inclined to take some Pains to instruct your Indians in the Christian Religion; I will not say but it may induce some to return to their Native Country: I wish it had been done sooner, that you had had Ministers to instruct your Indians in the Christian Faith, I doubt whether any of us had deserted our Native Country: But I must say, I am solely beholden to the French of Canada, for the Light I received to know there was a Saviour born for Mankind; and now we are taught God is every where, and we can be instructed at Canada, Dowaganae, or the utmost Parts of the Earth, as well as here.*

And in a later Conference with the Lord Cornbury those Five *Sachems* or *Kings* of the *Hoquois*, promised him at *Albany*, *Obedience to the Faith of Christ*, told him, they were glad to hear the Sun shined in England since King William's Death; admired at first that we should have a *Squa Sachem*, viz. A Woman King, but they hoped she would be a Good Mother, and sent them some to Teach them Religion as well as Trade; then sent some of their Country Presents to Her Majesty, Signed the Treaty, and made the Covenant so fine (as they said) that *Thunder and Lightning should not break it on their Parts*.

Nor has the Society turned their Thoughts only on the *Indians* in the Northern Parts of the *English* Dominions, but have sent also One Missionary for the Service of the *Tonawasee Indians* to the South of *Carolina*, who having been lately engaged in a War with the *Spaniards*, and every Day in Danger of an Invasion from them, were not in a Condition to receive Instruction; nor was it thought fit by the Governours to trust him yet amongst them, but as soon as 'tis practicable to treat with them, there are Assurances he shall leave the Neighbourhood, where he is instructing many Souls as much neglected as the former, namely, the *Negroes of Goose Creek*.

2. The Society has not only had a Regard to *Infidels*, but, as becometh Christians, has taken Care of its own Country-Men; in sending 11 Ministers with some Schoolmasters and Catechists with good Allowances to the several Places along the Continent of *North-America*, where they were most wanted, and the Harvest is ripe for such Labourers, who will faithfully resist and oppose the Progress of *Atheism*, *Infidelity*, *Quakerism*, *Aminomianism*, *Ignorance*, and *Immorality*, which have hitherto dismally overspread those Infant Churches.

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H. What the Society has still before them to do in this important Business, calls for more than ordinary Benefactions from without, whilst the yearly Subscriptions of the Incorporated Members fall short of 1000*l.* per Ann. and that voluntary too. A slender Bottom, upon which to begin the Conversion of the Indians mention'd, to build them up in our most Holy Faith, and to provide Ministers, Catechists, Schoolmasters, Libraries, Churches, &c. for a Continent well Peopled under several Governments 1200 Miles in length upon the Sea-Coast, as well as for the Islands of Newfoundland, Bermudas, Jamaica, the Bahama, and Caribbees; in some of which there is yet no Provision of Ministers, or of any Support for them, and in all the others much fewer than the Publick Service of God and the Instruction of the People do reasonably require: Which Prospect, when enlarg'd by a View of the future Care that is to be had of the remaining Factories and Places to which we Trade in Asia, Africa, and Europe it self, where they live as it were without God in the World, to the great Reproach of the Christian Religion, except at Hamborough, Lisbon, Smyrna, Aleppo, Constantinople, Fort St. George, Surat, &c. which are well supplied by our *Worthy Merchants* that trade or live there, gives an earnest Invitation to the Liberality of all well-disposed Christians: And they to whom God has given more than a Competency, with the unspeakable Blessing of Hearts graciously dispos'd to employ the Surplusage to his Honour and Glory, cannot now want an Opportunity of doing so in the most excellent and acceptable way.

Since then this great Work of maintaining the Christian Religion and propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts, calls aloud for the utmost Assistance, and appears upon the View to be worth all our Pains and Cost; It is to be hoped,

III. That the Society will meet with suitable Aid and Encouragement to enable them to go thro' so glorious a Work as is now before them, of reducing infinite Numbers both of Pagans and nominal Christians from the Power of Satan unto God: and therefore,

1. As Her Sacred Majesty has been a shining Example to Her Subjects in this Cause of God, by extending Her Royal Bounty and Charity towards it: So it is heartily desir'd,

2. That all Her good Subjects, in their several Stations, will be forward in their Proportions to promote God's Honour and the good of Souls.

That the Nobility and Gentry, (as some have already done to their Honour) would all of them add a peculiar Lustre to their Characters, by assisting to noble a Design with a Liberal Hand.

That Ministers of extraordinary Qualifications, Men of Temper, of Prudence, of Learning, Pious Conversation, Affection to the Establish'd Government, and above all, of Apostolical Zeal, would willingly offer themselves to so great a Harvest, where the Labourers are few.

That the Merchants and rich Traders, who have reap'd their Temporal things plentifully by the Labours and Pains of those poor ignorant or misled Creatures, would be at last prevail'd upon to sow to them Spiritual things in as great abundance. In short,

That all People to whom this Notification shall come, (tho' not by way of a Brief or General Collection, as has been practis'd in these Cases with good Success in other Kingdoms) would give their helping Hand; as they understand and value the Benefits of the Gospel, and as a Token of their Thankfulness for the same.

It is more to be desired than expected, that many should rise up to the Example of an unknown Lady, who has cast 1000*l.* into the Treasury. But he doth acceptably who gives according to his Ability, thereby

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and Pains be hath taken in preparing the New Account

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propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts, calls aloud for the utmost Assistance, and appears upon the View to be worth all our Pains and Cost; It is to be hoped,

III. That the Society will meet with suitable Aid and Encouragement to enable them to go thro' so glorious a Work as is now before them, of reducing infinite Numbers both of Pagans and nominal Christians from the Power of Satan unto God: and therefore,

1. As Her Sacred Majesty has been a shining Example to Her Subjects in this Cause of God, by extending Her Royal Bounty and Charity towards it: So it is heartily desir'd,

2. That all Her good Subjects, in their several Stations, will be forward in their Proportions to promote God's Honour and the good of Souls.

That the Nobility and Gentry, (as some have already done to their Honour) would all of them add a peculiar Lustre to their Characters, by assisting so noble a Design with a Liberal Hand.

That Ministers of extraordinary Qualifications, Men of Temper, of Prudence, of Learning, Pious Conversation, Affection to the Establish'd Government, and above all, of Apostolical Zeal, would willingly offer themselves to so great a Harvest, where the Labourers are few.

That the Merchants and rich Traders, who have reap'd their Temporal things plentifully by the Labours and Pains of those poor ignorant or misled Creatures, would be at last prevail'd upon to sow to them Spiritual things in as great abundance. In short,

That all People to whom this Notification shall come, (tho' not by way of a Brief or General Collection, as has been practis'd in these Cases with good Success in other Kingdoms) would give their helping Hand; as they understand and value the Benefits of the Gospel, and as a Token of their Thankfulness for the same.

It is more to be desir'd than expected, that many should rise up to the Example of an unknown Lady, who has cast 1000*l.* into the Treasury. But he doth acceptably who gives according to his Ability, thereby evidencing to himself and others, that he wants not, what a good Christian cannot be without, viz. a willing Mind, and then it is accepted according to what a Man hath.

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				Dr. <i>Gaskarth</i> and <i>Tho. Amy</i> Esq.			
				Dr. <i>Woodward</i> and Mr. <i>Shute</i> .			

treasurers for the Year 1704, are,

; living on College-Hill.

in Elbow-Lane near College-Hill.

Secretary to the Society, is,

lain, Esq; in Petty-France, Westminster.

at St. Martin's Library, Feb. 4. 1703.

Society be given to the Reverend Mr. Stubs for the great Care
of the New Account of the Proceedings of the Society.

at the foot of the said Account.

Downing in Bartholomew-Close near West-Smithfield, 1705.

