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SPEECHES

ciety for the propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, held at Freemason's Hall, London, June 28th, 1831. The Most Reverend the Archbishop of progress of our labours. We have the com- kingdom.

Canterbury in the Chair. SIR HOWARD DOUGLAS .- My Lords and sing of God has, in some measure at least at- so point to Missionaries sent from hence, who miles in open boats. Gentlemen, the resolution which I have been tended the labours of the Society's servants. are zealously and continually engaged in their I will only advert to one more object of the life. Penetanguishene is our naval station on

ty have been greatly successful in the North ences, and privations.

great pleasure the reluctance which I should if they did not strengthen our hands.

stances and arrangements, my Lord, which Colony.

fellow-labourers with those whose whole hearts | honour to their name. The Infant University, | Nor does the Governor regard a little delay that are in each of those places several hundreds are devoted to the high objects which it is the whose existence is greatly to be attributed to the people may hear the word of God. Some who are in a measure stationary, and who hold

purpose of the Society to promote.

lort to believe, with all humility, that the bles- There, as in the adjoining Province, I can al- were sometimes brought to him more than fifty among them, and to instruct and assist them in

whose existence is greatly to be attributed to the people may near the word of the spiritual necessi- out encouragement to us to use means for their the zeal and encouragement of Sir Howard opinion may be formed of the spiritual necessi- civilization. These have not have Much has been said of the toils and privati- Douglas, has already supplied one Missionary, ties of this island, from the report of a Mis- civilization. These have, not been neglected Much has been said of the toils and privati-ons to which we are sometimes exposed. They who is an happy earnest of its future produce. sionary, only in Deacon's Orders, who has just by the Lieutenant Governor Sir John Collegin. Delivered at a public Meeting of the So- do occasionally press upon us with a little se- He has already been engaged, like those Mis- been placed where no Clergyman resided until who is zealous in the cause and he has been do occasionally press upon us with a little se- He has already been engaged, like those Mis- been placed where no Clergyman restricted and supported in this been bas been verity; but we ought to acknowledge with un- sionaries to whose labours I have just directed his arrival. His congregation in one place a- countenanced and supported in this by His bounded thankfulness, that these toils are ligh- your attention ; and like them, and like many mounts to nearly 600 persons ; he officiates in Majesty's Government here. tened, and these privations are compensated, by others around him, is, under the divine bless- len other places at various distances : and du- In the neighbourhood of Penetangushene

the encouragement we receive every day, in the ing, nobly promoting the extension of Christ's ring his first year he baptized 480 persons, of Sir John Colburne has taken pains to collect to.

requested to move is expressive of regret that We trust that our valuable branch of the Master's work, with all joy and perseverance. Society's benevolent regard in the Diocese of Lake Huron, and there is here a body of our the funds of the Society are not equal to the Christian Church has taken root, and is grow- I would allude to one of these, as I did-to one Nova Scotia-The University of Ki g's Col- own people; I believe I may say more than extent of its operations; but that notwithstan- ing in the Colonies; and this is more than suf- in Nova Scotia. He has been labouring faith- lege at Windsor. This Institution has been 200 souls. It is about musty miles in a northding such deficiency, the exertions of the Socie- ficient to recompense all our toils, inconveni- fully for several years in a monthwhose daties appeared rather beyond his happy influence of their assistance is now sensi- same course (via Lake Simco) from Newmar.

American provinces and in the West Indies. While we offer our thanks to the Author of strength, and where he sustained some incon- bly felt in the supply which it affords of native ket. In the other places already mentioned My Lords, having for some time held a situati- all good, for the blessing which thus comes venience from the expense of living. When a Missionaries, of whose merit 1 have already catechists (who might also be schoolmasters) on which enables me to testily to this meeting from Him alone, to the Society with grateful favourable opportunity for his removal occur- had occasion to speak. In this Seminary and and missionaries are needed; but here, above that the exercions of the Society have been emi- hearts, for the readiness with which their at- red, it appeared due to his ment, to make him in the Collegiate School which is connected all, a missionary is required ; at least there nently successful and serviceable in the province tention is always given to any suggestions we the offer, of my recommendation to the Socie- with it, the Candidates for Holy Orders are ought to be one who should visit between this under my government, and being moreover pro- venture to make for their better corsideration, ty, that he might be placed in a more desirable aided by the Society from an early period of place and Newmarket; and on this line many foundly convinced of the vast importance of the and with which their assistance is uniformly station. If it will not trespass too much up-file, and so carefully superintended, that if there families are settled. At present there is not ministry of this Society in all the foreign pos- extended to us. Indeed, the reports of the So- on the time of the Meeting, I will read an ex- be any unfitness for the sacred office it can any resident clergyman nearer than York, a

ressions of our great empire, I overcome with ciety will shew, how feeble our efforts would be tract from this Missionary's answer to my of hardly fail to be timely discovered. Much distance of ninety miles. It is manifest to your fer, which may be the best mode of doing jus- might be said in praise of this valuable institu- I am persuaded, that the calls upor the Society otherwise feel in attempting to address an as- That we have also the support and assistance tice to his feelings. After thanking me after- tion; but my connection with it is perhaps to for aid of the poor Indians and our own people sembly such as this; that I may do justice to of those who have the honour to represent our tionately for my consideration of him, and ad- intimate to allow me to do it justice. Here se- are very strong. You have kindly listened to the Society, by thus declaring the sense which Sovereign in the Colonies, I think need not be mitting all the advantages of the proposed ven of my early years were passed, and I can them, and will, I doubt not, contribute to their

experience and observation have given me, of said, after what you have heard this day from change, he adds, " On the other hand, a great never repay what I owe for the advantages I relief, their temporal and everlasting good r the blessings and benefits which it has conferred the gallant and honorable General who held the variety of circumstances combine to make this have derived from it. For although I cannot have not embellished my subject, and to mova upon the province with which for many years, Government of New Brunswick for many years place and people peculiarly dear to me. It was but daily feel and lament many deficiencies, I you to the help of the Indians, I shall not which I was officially connected. These are circum- with equal honour to himself and benefit to the my first Mission. I laid the corner-stone of the well know these are not to be attributed to any it necessary to enlarge upon it. But it is in-Church with my own hands. I have now been defect in the Institution, or to the want of abi- cumbent upon me to represent more particular.

more particularly conduce to sustain the bond Such being our comfort and support, we may nine years among this people ; the very best lity, and diligence, and affectionate attention in ly than I have done, the destitute state of many by which those colonies may long remain con- well rejoice in all the labours that are before us. Understanding, and most affectionate feeling the estimable persons to whom its management settlers in Canada, who have emigrated from nected with this great empire. This is not the You have already heard a general report of have hitherto existed between us. They have is committed.

place to consider in what way the stability of the proceedings of the Society in the Colonies, just complied with the regulation of the Society I have ments where the population is large, and ver that connexion may be affected, by exposing and I feel unwilling to detain this Meeting, at and purchased an excellent house with a piece occupied; but it was my earnest desire to as- without a clergy man.

other establishments of the government to the so late an hour, by adverting to many particu- of land attached to it for a glebe, in the hope sist in shewing how great the wants of the Co- In Lower Canada their are several extensive inconvenience and difficulty of placing them lars; nor will this be necessary, for a very few and expectation of retaining their old Pastor louis the encou- districts thus circums anced in all these methods. upon any precarious, insufficient, or unset- out of the multitude that might be mentioned among them. I have moreover an bamble hope ragement is, to renewed and encreased exer- pects. I could point out four, but I shall partled provision : but this is the place,-this will be sufficient to shew the fidelity of the ge- and trust that my labours here have not alto- tion on its behalf. The patience and the kind- ticularly mention that part of the country gether been in vain, which added to the possi- ness with which I have been indulged, assure south of Quebec and the River St. Lawrence is the occasion for declaring, -and I stand neral account. in the presence of persons to whom I am It might be thought that Nova Scotia having bility of my not being made equally useful else- me that it will be a subject of some pain to this where there are many settlers, and which is desirous of expressing my firm conviction, - been a British Colony for more than a century, where, operate altogether so powerfully on my Meeting to be informed, that the Society have now filling up with emigrants ; also the counthat the provision which this Society affords could not be so much in want of missionaries mind, that I cannot reconcile it to my consci- lately been compelled, not by any relaxation of try bordering on the River Chateaugay, and for the establishment and service of the Church as other parts of the Diocese; but along the ence to desert my post, and leave my flock n benevolence; not by any views of convenience comprising a part of Mr. Ellice's\* seignority of England, in the Colonies, is eminently con- coast to the eastward of Halifax, for a distance this remote part of the world, who lie so near or expediency; but by the pressure of severe Beauharnois, where there are many hundreds nervative of all these bonds; because it is con- of more than one hundred miles, on a shore my heart." necessity, to pass the following resolution. of people without the ministration of the Churchservative of a community of religious and mo- continually indented by harbours, into which It will be a matter of regret to this Meeting, "That it be stated to the Bishops of NovaSco- and many very desirous of having them. ral sentiment, and, above all, because it is con- many rivers are received, and where numerous as it has long been of sorrow to myself; that in tia and Quebec, that the board are apprehen- Near the River St. Lawrence, in Lower Ca. servative of that particular form of government, small settlements are formed, there is not as a country where such feelings are excited by sive, that until the society possesses more am- nada, the population is Roman Catholic, but under which only the connection of those coun- vet one resident Minister of the Gospel. All the people, and so entertained by their Clergy, ple means, it will not be in the power of the at a distance from the river is principally protries, with the Britis's monarchy, can long that it is in our power to do for these scattered immense districts are left without the services Society to encourage their Lordships to open testant. In Upper Canada there are several subsist. In colonia in common resort of per- settlers, is occasionally to avail ourselves of the of a Missionary. On a line of road and rivers any new mission." Under these circumstances tracts of country similarly circumstanced to sons of every person from all parts of this zeal of a Missionary, when he is willing to sub- for a hundred miles, on the Eastern side of the my Lord, it is our hope that if we appear full these last mentionel, besides four townshing country, mixed with parsons of every persua- mit to more than usual toil and privation, that Province, from Fredericton to the Gulph of St. of anxiety for an increase to the funds of the where the people have built churches, and still aion already established there, the Colonial he may visit them from settlement to settle- Lawrence, where settlements are increasing Society, we shall neither create surprise nor have not a Clergyman within ten or seventeen Legislatures, necessatily composed of persons ment, and from house to house. With every day, no clergyman has yet been settled. excite displeasure in those who love the Church. miles. Thus situated, there cannot be regular of corresponding persuasions, cannot properly exertion we can make, it is scarcely possible And on the Western side the case is equally de- We trust that such increase may be obtained service in them; but they were built by the be called on, or at least cannot reasonably be that this comfort can be afforded to the poor plorable, as it is indeed in much of the interme- by making the whole history of the Society people under the expectation that the Society expected, to provide for the establishment and people more than once in the course of a year. diate country. In the Island of Grand Manan, much more widely and distinctly known than would send them a Minister. No time for doservice of any particular church, until they are Whenever we can find competent persons in the Bay of Fundy, a population of 800 souls, it is at present. We hope it will be promoted ing this has been specified, but it would be hard able and disposed to provide for all. I say not for the office, of exemplary character, we re- most earnestly desirous of receiving a Mission- by all the help which this numerous and res- that it should be long delayed; and you are this reproachfully, for I confess I feel the justice commend to the Society the appointment of ary, are totally separated from the Ordinances pectable Meeting can afford to the good work, willing, I am sure, to do what in you lies to

whom a large portion were adults. Infants gether several wandering tribes, to plant schools agriculture and the common arts of civilized

this country ; also the claims of various south-

and the force of the objection ; and at all events Catechists and Schoolmasters ; and wherever of the Church. In the West Isles also, though in every way ; by their own contributions, and prevent this taking place. I have experienced practically the difficulty of there is a sufficient number of persons collected, not so remote, a population of 1500 persons is by the contributions, which they may induce The case of the emigrants who have lately

and their appropriate resources; and this, at to the people of the neighbourhood. the support of the Church of England in all the being less scattered, it is more easy to make nies, which will add still more rapidly to the without which all our labour will be in vain. occupied. Here, however, I should observe? colonies of Great Britain.

attaining any such provision at present. To to derive benefit from the labours of these without the Ministry of the Word and Sacra- others to afford; for many can produce more gone, and are now going; from this country, all persuasions, I trust, I was tolerant, just and humble teachers, we put into their hands the ments, and in these Islands, as in all other than they can conveniently give, however wil- (England, Scotland and Ireland,) to Canada, liberal. Others have their particular friends Liturgy and selected Sermons, which they read parts of the country, the increase of population ling they may be. And above all we hope, particularly calls for your commisseration,is very rapid. It is well known that much at- that those who can give much, and those who They must, in general, settle on lands in a reall events, is not the place to consider them. If From the Eastern shore I turn with pleasure tention is now given to the encouragement of can give but little, will join in humble and fer- mote situation,-the front townships, or those stand here to advocate the establishment and to the West. There, some of the settlements Emigration from this Kingdom to the Colo- vent supplication for that blessing from above hearer the river and the lakes, being already

something like a regular provision for the spi- number of the Colonists. The Engrants who THE BISHOP OF QUEBEC .- My Lord Arch- that you need not be anxious about their tem-The Funds at the disposal of the crown, or ritual wants of the settlers. I am enabled to are thus induced to leave the blessings of a set- bishop, My Lords and Gentlemen, this Meet- poral condition,-of these at least of them, who in the possession of the Church in the several state to this Meeting, with peculiar delight, tled Ministry in their native land, must be ing having done me the honour of expressing a are disposed to be industrious ; at first they colonics, may sometime or other, become suf- that along this shore I could conduct them to a thought deserving of your charitable regard. sense of my services in the cause in which the may suffer hardships, but they will soon overficient for the support of the Church ; but at line of Missionaries, who are not unworthy to While speaking of New-Brunswick I must Society is engaged, the Propagation of the come them. Good land may casily be procide the present they are not such as to afford the be ranked with the most distinguished individ- solicit your indulgence, that I may advert to a Gospel in Foreign Parts,-1 feel it to be my red by them, if they have any means of their means of doing so, nor are there any other uals that have borne that honorable name. very interesting settlement of these emigrants. duty to acknowledge the obligations I am un- own ; if not, they must provide them by workmeans which can immediately or speedily be Their continual exertions are worthy of the I was induced in the last year to penetrate 20 der to them, and to say something of the good ing for others, and this resource may usually made the source of relieving the Society from warmest praise. They administer the Word miles into the forest, at the very urgent request work in which they are engaged in Canada. be had; but, it possible, they should be supthe obligations into which it has entered with and Sacraments, not in one or two places only of many of these poor people, ably seconded by The subject is very extensive, and if I could do plied, when they embark, with means of mainits servants. Were I in that place, in which but often to six congregations, whom they re- the Missionary, who had given them every justice to it, I should be happy indeed in this tenance for one year. The case, however, reappeal is made to that body who hitherto have gularly attend, though in places that are twen- possible attention, though far distant from opportunity of addressing so very respectable garding their Spiritual condition, is very difgenerously and liberally appropriated the funds ty or thirty miles distant from each other. But their habitations. The pathway was not easy an audience. It is out of my power to speak ferent; and this applies to many even who of the state, to aid partly this Society in its be- great as the regular labours of these missiona- for a horse, and some of those who attempted with the effect I could wish. I shall endeavour, have been long in the country. It is spiritual nefcent ministry and to meet their obligations ries may appear, it is sometimes necessary to to follow me lost their way. I found 150 families, however, not to be tedious, and to give you destitution we speak of, when we desire provi-I should endeavour to advocate, at this particu- call them away from their extensive charge, and chiefly Protestants from Ireland, who had been such information as may be acceptable and use- sion for destitute settiers. They have, probalar time, the claims, the influence send them on visits to more distant places, which very judici usly located, and chough usne of full; and, in doing this, I shall be careful to bly, more than formerly, had their affections

and the objects of this Society. But I do trust would otherwise be wholly destitute of spiritu- them had then here more than and the more than any other than any other the more than any other than any other than any other than any other the more than any other than any other the more than any other than any other the more the alitheir temporal wants were houndantly in while to danada. that persons will not be wanting in the proper al instruction. and those of a better have been less set before

places, far more powerful and influential; to Perhaps I may be permitted to read the con- edition, and chey were moth economic finances in which the Diocese of them; and if they have gained possessions advocate this great cause The other source clusion of a report from one of the Missionaries contorts. But their spilitual ways s were un- Nova Scotia is placed, are similar in many res- here, that acquisition is apt to be followed by by which this Society is enabled to meet their which will shew the general tenor of many that supplied, and they lamented only severe priva- peets to those of Canada; and these have be n worldly-mindedness, rather than heavenlytion with every appearance of the deepest sor- ably set forth by my brother colonial Prelate. mindedness ; at least, if eternal things are not obligations and to do this good, is derived from are brought to me every year :the contributions of the members and friends of "I proceed this evening over a dark and row. My visit was on a week day in the short Our interests are one. the Church-To them, then, I more particular- wretched path to the post road, from whence I season of a New Brunswick harvest. The The civilization and conversion of the In- vail.

ly address myself. In the countries in which I took my departure homeward on the next day, wheat was suffering for the want of labourers dians, and the spread of the Gospel among des- Think of the danger of this taking place, have resided, and which I have visited in remote and arrived in my parish on the 11th of Novem- but these poor people left their work, and glad- titute settlers in Canada, are the objects which where there is not a minister of God's word and almost desert places I have witnessed the ber, having been absent a little more than a ly gathered round me in numbers too great to most particularly claim our attention. And and Sacraments, —an ambassador of Christ, — blessings and comforts of our holy religion, dis- fortnight, and preached thirteen times. I rode be received within any dwelling they possessed. this is increased by the consideration that a dis- a spiritual adviser, to point the way to heaveb, pensed, by your servants, to persons who other- about three hundred miles over roads as bad as Thirty seven who seemed to have been well position of improvement has of late years in a " Allere to brighter worlds, and lead the way." wise might pass from the cradle to the it is possible for roads to be. I regret that the prepared were presented for confirmation, and remarkable manner exhibited itself among the To deliver these destitute settlers from this grave, without the blessings or benefits, the advanced season of the year prevented my ac- received its blessing with every appearance of Indians, and that the prospect of emigration comforts or the consolations of any appropriate complishing the entire circuit of the coast. the most engaging devotion. Nor have | ever, from this country is enlarged. holy office, to sanctify their entrance into life, The paths in many places about the small har- been employed with more interest and thankful. The Society has, for a long period, sent Mis-

to receive them into the Christian family, to bours are extremely bad; sometimes deep, and ness, than in this sequestered opening in the sionaries to the Indians and our own people, to them; and in conveying it to them, you will. solemnize those connexions, on the proper ob- almost impassable with mire; at others exceed- wilderness. The poor people made a subscrip- and have lately augmented the number; but solemnize those connexions, on the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile, at others taken and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile and the proper ou- almost impassable with mile and the proper ou- almost impassable with almost impas ciety essentially depends, and finally to perform every where are either wholly gone or unsafe left them, nearly £200 were subscribed. Who upon them are increased. And here I shall obthe last sad offices over departed humanity. In for riding. A missionary may be usefully em- can withold a wish and a prayer that their en- serve, that the Society and their Missionaries The destitute settlers are natives, many of

ations the most awful,-in severe domestic af- may find every Sabbath, four congregations at- It was my desire to request the attention of manner which is not correct. In the Diocese fiction, I have partaken of those blessings and tached to the Church, at different stations, with the Meeting to the case of Prince Edward Is-the Society for the Propagation of the Gospal. of the value of the Divine privileges which you consolations, administered by your servants. I in twelve or filteen miles of a central point, land whose shores extend several hundred miles; the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel; now enjoy, and which they once enjoyed; and trust I have acknowledged this in a suitable where his chief residence may be, and compri-trust I have acknowledged this in a suitable where his chief residence may be, and compri-they are anxious to do their part to partake of second state of the partake of the part to partake of second state of the part to partake of the part to partake of the part to partake of the partake of the part to partake of the partake of the partake of the part to partake of the part to partake of the partake manner, and in the proper places ; and I come sing from 100 to 150 each. Congregations of 80,000 souls ; and where only two Missionaries in Upper Canada. A few of them may not be here, willingly, to offer the homage of this ack- other denominations, or of none, he will readily are appointed to a work that could not be dis- as zealous and diligent as we could wish; and nowledgement to those illustrious, distinguish- collect at other places I have named, who will charged by three times that number. But I is that surprising to any of us? But I will to communicate." I need not state to you ed and benevolent persons, who, under Divine gladly listen to the Word of Life, which he will am warned of the lateness of the hour, and can venture to say that, taking the whole number more particularly than I have done, their situa-Providence, have been the happy instruments, and the successful administrators of this most gregaticn could be collected every Sunday at the successful administrators of this most gregaticn could be collected every Sunday at the successful administrators of the neighbouring the Church there of Clergyman distinguished the society, I am persuaded, in our deto that Right Reverend Prelate, that distin- I have troubled you, my Lord, and this Of the Burmudas I need say little on the pre- as there is in any part of this country. We

guished, able, and excellent man, under whose Meeting, with the extract I have just read, for sent occasion, as the Society have been able to want only zealous men with a sound missionary wise, active, and well regulated administration the purpose of showing how much of Missiona- extend but little assistance to those distant Is- spirit to go thither ; and the Society are fully is placed the diocese of which I more particu- ry labour is required, even in the neighbour- lands. It will, however, be gratifying to the aware of this, but the Society need funds. To larly speak. To all persons who have contri- hood of those parts of Nova Scotia which have Meeting to be informed, that the Society have persuade you to contribute to these, I shall enbuted, in any way, to the efficiency of this So- the best provision for their spiritual instruction. been successful in the introduction of the Na- deavour to submit to you, in part at least, the ciety, I desire in my own person, in my own The Missionaries on the line to which I have tional system of education ; and although on- wants of the Indians, and of many of the setname, and in those of the thousands with now more particularly alluded, are natives of ly five years ago there was not a Coloured per- tiers in Canada. whom I have participated in these blessings, - the Colony, and have been educated there, un- son in the Islands receiving instruction in con- First of the Indians. - The Society have for

to express sincere and grateful acknowledge- der the patronage, and partly at the expense, nexion with the Church, more than 700 of these a long time, and the New-England Company ments. And to all here present, (to whom I of the Society. I trust it will be felt that the people, of various ages, are now in the enjoy- of London have lately, (and I am happy to bear have submitted what I wish I could have put portion of their funds so expended, is now re- ment of that blessing. more forcibly,) I would earnestly appeal, for in- turning to them many fold. ereased exertions and contributions of their in- But after adverting to these as specimens,- sistance of the Society has been extended, none years made great exertions in the cause of con-

Of all the places to which the benevolent as- The Methodist Societies have within these few

and they are no more than specimens,-of the is or can be in greater want of additional Mis- verting and civilizing the Indians, and their la-THE BISHOP OF NOVA-Scotta.-My Lord value of many of your native Missionaries, I sionaries than the Island of Newfoundland, bours have been crowned with extraordinary LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. Archbishop and Gentlemen. If I rise with more have equal pleasure in adverting to a Missiona- which contains nearly 80,000 inhabitants. success. In this we must rejoice, but not so hall of the Stock exchange, on the morning al-Let the reader imagine himself in the large than ordinary embarrassment on the present ry, who was lately sent from this country. He These are much scattered, and often in situa- rejoice as to sit down contented. It ought and ter the arrival of important news-the near occasion, I am sure I shall not only have the entered on his work with the warmest zeal, and tions very dificult of access ; but every thing does, I trust, stimulate the Members of our prospect of a war, issuing of press-warrants of indulgence of all who are before me, but I even in his first year travelled nearly 2000 miles. that men can do, is attempted by the valuable Church to adopt new and enlarged means for unexpected mention of a loan by the Chancelventure to hope they will feel with me, that it He preached at numerous stations, and many Archdeacon and Missionaries in that Island. prosecuting the cause. The Society have au- for of the Exchequer. No business being alis not easy to express adequately the gratitude times in every week, during this long tour; The exemplary Governor who, like the late thorised me to employ catechists among them. lowed to be done before 10 o'clock, until that that should be awakened, by the notice that willing to be settled in every place that he vi- Governor of New-Brunswick, knows no surer Missionaries ought also to be sent ; and these time the members, assembled in unusual numhas now been taken of the labours of those who sited, and making so happy an impression on way of honouring the illustrious Sovereign would at the same time minister to many poor bers, and for the most part deeply interested in are pursuing the objects of the Society in the his hearers, that from most of those stations whom he represents, than by all possible en- emigrants from this country, who are settled in the consequences of the news, saunter about Colonies. And could we suppose we were not the inhabitants sent me urgent requests that couragement to the religious instruction, and the neighbourhood of Indian Stations or Villa- read newspapers, or chat in groups, waiting to share what has been so kindly said of the Co- this exemplary Missionary might be settled a- improvement of the people committed to his ges. Ionial Bishops, with those valuableArchdeacous mong them. government, gives every possible assistance to The Indians who have been converted from the senior doorkeeper, who, as the time apand those zealous, exemplary, and pious Mis- In alluding to the extensive and flourishing the Missionaries. In the various visits which heathen and barbarous gnorance and supersti- proaches, mounts several steps from the floor sionaries, with whom it is the happiness of the Province of New-Brunswick, I am particularly he makes to remote Settlements, His Excellen- tion, are in general, in Lower Canada, Roman and holds extended a large watchman's rattle, Bishops to co-operate, we should have additi- glad to be in the presence of its late Governor, cy generally takes a Missionary with him, by Catholics, but in Upper. Canada they are for his eye fixed sidelong on the clock. At the aponal embarrassment from the commendations to whom that Colony is under the greatest ob- which means the Ordinances of Christianity the most part Protestants. On the River pointed moment be springs the ill-omened inwith which we have been honored. But, my ligations. There, as in Nova Scotia, the peo- have been lately carried to many places that Thames, Lake St. Clair, and lake Huton, which stroment, and suddenly all quit their quiesent Lords and Gentlemen, we feel that we are only | ple are pleat with many Missionaries, who do were never visited before by any Clergyman. are in the western part of Upper Canada, there state, and rush simultaneously into one dense

kept in view, the love of this world will pre-

danger is in some degree in your power. You cannot preach the Gospel. or bear the bread of have in some instances been reflected on in a them, of your own country, and lehow-subjects them again. But they need your help ; and for plety, industry, and attention to their duty, sire to do good, -everlasting good, -to poor Indians and destitute settlers, and in our determination to help them as far as lies in our power. In stating the ease of these people, and of the Society,-their desires and their wants,many things have been forgotten by me. What I have said, however, will, I trust, interest you in their behalf. Your presence here shews your inclination to serve them ; and I am obliged to you for your kind attention to my poor endeavours to aid the cause. May God Almighty give the increase ! testimony to this,) done much for the Indians.

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