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Rev'd Fathers & Brethren,

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conceiving it to be our duty to remove if possible whatever we consider as an hindrance to the cause of God in any measure, in this place; and to do our utmost to make comfortable and respectable those servants of God who for our sakes hazard in this inhospitable clime, at least their health if not their lives also. Finding also that our almost only means of doing this is through you brethren as of those who have the ability you only are willing; we do most earnestly, yet humbly request that you would remove, if it be in your power, those difficulties of a temporal nature, which we have observed your missionaries from the beginning to labour under. From letters received by them which we have before been acquainted with, and till now we are sensible that through fear of incurring greater expences than it was thought you would be willing to pay, and through means of traffick to lessen these expences, their minds have suffered great distraction and they have been unfitted or unable to perform the duties their high station required.

There seems to be a greater difference between the necessary expences in this place and those in England than you, dear friends, are aware of. To convince you of this we will make an estimate of