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<section-header></section-header>	to buy up and destroy all Tyndale's books. Packington assured the Bishop that with plenty of money he could get them all. This he did, and soon all of Tyndale's stock of New Testament was burned. But the result was that the profits from this big sale made possible a larger printing than before. Thus the enemy of God and the Bible defeated his own purpose."	
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As Lee had warned, several thousands of Tyndale's New Testaments were printed by the end of 1525, and early in 1526 the forbidden books were secretly spreading over England, because the people wanted them and because there were merchants bold enough to handle them.

As soon as the Church authorities discovered the flood of Testaments, they gathered up all they could by appeals and threats, and publicly burned them in London. It was excellent advertising with the result that more and more people wanted the Bible.

Some time later, about 1529, the English Bishop Tunstall, bitter enemy of Tyndale, was in France where he met a courteous English merchant named Packington, who was, in fact, a secret friend and admirer of Tyndale. Tunstall expressed to Packington his desire