

to ourselves. Paul was sent "far hence unto the Gentiles,"—not because Jerusalem had no need of such teachers, not because he was not qualified to preach there,—but because God, in His infinite wisdom, for whose reasons He is not accountable to His creatures, had seen fit that so it should be:—*this* one, "beginning at Jerusalem"; *that* one, "far hence unto the Gentiles"; and, says the Apostle: "He that wrought effectually in Peter to the apostleship of the circumcision, the same was mighty in me towards the Gentiles."

This train of thought was forcibly aroused in my own mind by the circumstances connected with my residence in New York during 1873 and part of 1874.

I had been engaged in somewhat extensive efforts to spread the knowledge of Christ in England, especially among our army and navy, preaching on board several of the ships, and forming mothers' meetings and temperance societies for the soldiers and their wives in different regiments; and in leaving England, I certainly did not expect to cease my active interest in gospel work.

But soon after arriving in New York, the conviction began to grow upon me that I had run before the