

only potent, it is well-nigh omnipotent. No marvel that Mammon is treated in the Bible as a rival god to Jehovah. Wealth suggests divine attributes—omnipotence, omnipresence, immortality, transforming energy. To have and to use money well is to multiply personal power a thousand fold, nay, to multiply one's self a thousand fold. The giver is potentially wherever his gift is. Sarah Hosmer's frugal savings educated six young men to preach the gospel in Oriental lands, and where they were she had her representatives and preached through them. A man recently died in New York City whose noble benefactions had spread so far that in not less than two hundred and fifty different places he was represented by a mission Sunday-school, a church, an asylum, a hospital, a college or seminary, or some other form of beneficence: his money made him virtually omnipresent as a benefactor. Money makes the giver also immortal. It represents not what is transient, but what is permanent. The good that men do with money lives after them; it is not interred with their bones. They who use it aright hold the lever of God, and lift a whole people to a loftier plane—multiplying themselves indefinitely and rendering themselves practically present wherever their donations are doing work in their behalf; and so even when dead their works do follow them, and they survive themselves!

If the King's business requires haste, there are ready facilities to meet the requirement. *Sanctified scholarship* is another royal courier, prepared to mount the swift steeds of modern civilization and bear the divine tidings to every nation in its own native tongue. When Christ gave His command, he addressed humble, unlettered men. Since then the gospel has found its way into Caesar's household. Here are the princes of this world, the seers and sages, bowing at the cross. The Bible has been translated into over three hundred languages and dialects. A Christian literature has been created and may be reproduced in any known language of earth. Steam has been harnessed to the gospel chariot—nay, even lightning waits to do the Church's bidding. What are we waiting for? Twenty thousand millions of dollars lie in the coffers of the Protestant church members of Great Britain and America; 3,000 young men and women are knocking at the doors of the church asking to be sent abroad; the whole world permits and invites missionary approach; there is every preparation for such universal movement and such rapid progress as no other century ever even forecast. WHAT IS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST WAITING FOR?

The necessity and feasibility of a grand campaign for Christ, with reference to the immediate occupation of all unoccupied fields, and the immediate proclamation of the gospel to every living soul, are beyond dispute. After a wide discussion by the ablest writers upon the subject of missions, the conviction is only established that the present crisis imperatively demands that the entire forces of the Christian