

he could never go farther than 'Thus saith the Lord.' That was his motto."

We think the reader, in view of all, will share in our conviction that Sinclair Thomson, retired and comparatively obscure as was the sphere in which he spent much of his life, was nevertheless one of those men who, wherever they may be, are sure to be men of mark and of power. He had intellectual gifts much beyond the ordinary; he had moral qualities of the sort that constitute a man a leader among his fellows, draw to him their respect and confidence, and in a sense compel the recognition of his ascendancy; he had, above all, remarkably clear views of evangelical truth, a deep experience of that truth in his own soul, and extraordinary gifts of utterance in making it known to others.

His son, Captain James Thomson, says of him, "In my opinion, his success in preaching the Gospel of Christ to his fellow-men was more particularly to be found in two points. The first that when he worked at anything his whole will was in the work, and when preaching, his whole soul and body were exercised, as could be seen by a glance at his eye and countenance. The second was his easy and ready flow of language, added to his natural powers of persuasion. In this, I think he