

ject, how little a portion is known of Him to the mystery of whose operations our Lord Himself refers. We can see the results of His working, we can confidently affirm that they are not the product of unaided nature, much further we cannot go.

But of one thing we are sure, viz., that we are as yet only at the beginning of the dispensation of the Spirit—that before the Church of God there is a plenitude of His presence and a fulness of His power which shall produce a general consecration of heart and life but rarely seen on earth before; and a fulness of blessing and a measure of success in the evangelization of the heathen, of which even the most sanguine of Christians only vaguely dreams, a period in which the church, baptized with the Holy Ghost, shall look forth as the morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners.

