

Mr. Mackenzie treats of the Universalism of Christianity, or its adaptability to the wants of the whole human race. The Missionary as Pioneer exhibits him as opening up dark places of the earth to the knowledge of the civilized world. The Missionary as Translator not only sets forth his great services to the cause of philology, but, through the subject of his translation, namely, the Bible, the elevation he brings to language and thought, with consequent world-wide unification of moral and religious ideal. The Missionary and Education enters into the particulars of the movement thus inaugurated, and which common secular philanthropy would never have undertaken. The Missionary and Self-Sacrifice is a most important chapter, as it mirrors the human reflection of the heart of the Eternal. The Missionary and Civilization tells of the debt which not only commercial interests but humanity generally owes to the subduing of savage instincts by the power of the Gospel. The Missionary and Other Religions is a thoughtful chapter, which regards other faiths as a foundation for that which is true, and without the existence of which the missionary's work would be hopeless. The missionary rejoices in every good feature in heathen religions. Best of all is The Missionary as Saviour. His work is to seek and save the lost, and this he can only do through personal character as an epistle of Christ. This is well fitted to wake so-called Christian workers up with the question, What is the saving power of your life? Never mind your words, for without your character behind them, they are sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. The power of some ministers' lives is damning not saving, repellant not attractive; and some nominal missionaries may live like them, unsaved from selfishness and policy, and so unsaving. But, as a rule, the missionary exhibits the self-devotion and heroism of the Church, and thus the Mind of the Master. The missionary can't afford to be cold, censorious, pharisaical. He must of necessity be kind, self-denying, charitable, loving, or he will accomplish nothing. Why, in this sense, can we not all be missionaries? It would