

fact that a small band of youths bore the remains of their departed master for six months, across half a continent, from the spot where he breathed his last to Zanzibar, and this in spite of their superstitious fears and inborn prejudices. "It is impossible," says a writer in the *London Times*, "to close the last volume of his journals without a feeling of sincerer admiration than ever for the simple, faithful and noble character of the traveller, who never once pulled a trigger in anger on a human being, who reproached himself with temper because he once chastised unruly servants with a rod, and who, by the mere force of gentleness, exercised a sort of charm over the cruel savages in whose wilds he fearlessly wandered." Not less conspicuous, throughout his whole career, were his manly frankness, his simplicity and single-mindedness, his keen sagacity and wonderful intellectual force and energy, his patience under hardships and disappointments, his large toleration and unfailing charity to all mankind. His faith in humanity and in a better future for Africa's poor children, was never overthrown by all the brutalities he was forced to witness and the falsehoods and treacheries he had to encounter. How great was the work done by that stout-hearted, strong-willed Scotchman—once a factory boy—in opening a pathway for the missionary and the merchant among Africa's dusky millions! Generations yet unborn will reverence his name as the man who led the way in redeeming a whole continent and race of mankind from the curse of barbarism and heathenism, and who struck the heaviest and most fatal blow against the cruel, deadly slave-trade, the prevailing cause of African misery and degradation.

It is beautiful to find men of the highest standing, both in the realms of thought and action, coming forward, now that he is "gone over to the great majority," to testify their admiration for Livingstone. The Secretary of the Berlin Geographical Society said of him lately: "The importance of his discoveries, and the perseverance of his labors, have placed him in the rank of the most remarkable travellers of all times and all nations. England may be proud of having given birth to Livingstone, and of having supported him in his labors." Mr. Henry Rowley says: "As a missionary he did much to rescue from popular mockery and ribaldry a profession which, rightly viewed and worthily undertaken, is perhaps the noblest to which a man can devote himself. As a large-hearted champion of the Africans, and a true friend of