

ing in Jesus' name. To accentuate and emphasize this thought as it should be done, I knew of but one man living who was in a sense without a peer, and that was my beloved friend and father in God, George Müller.

And he "filled the place." Erect, strong, childlike in manner, Saxon in simplicity, mighty in faith and humble in spirit, giving all glory to God, with a loud voice and clear articulation, so that every one might hear, he gave his testimony to the living, present, prayer-hearing God. The address cannot be reproduced, even had it been most accurately reported. George Müller's face and form and voice and manner, and the *authority* of a seventy years' daily experimental proving of God's promises, no printed page can supply. There is a certain *evasiveness* about such a personal presence that is subtle, and refuses to be overcome by man's mechanical devices like the ethereal perfume of a flower, the aroma of the most delicate natural products. But those who heard that master address will never forget it, not because it was George Müller's speech, but because in it and back of it the God of prayer was speaking. There was the majesty of Sinai and the melting tenderness of Calvary combined; it sounded like the utterance of some old prophet of God who had outlived his generation.

If we cannot reproduce the scene, perhaps we may give a few of the bald facts, without the radiant atmosphere which lent them its holy charm.

Mr. Müller told us briefly of his conversion in 1825, at the age of twenty, when he turned from all the seductive worldly pleasures of the card-table, the dance, the billiard-table, etc., to find his portion in God; and how, in 1829, four years later, he made an unreserved surrender of himself to God, henceforth to have Him "all in all;" giving up the love of the world, the love of money, the love of fame, the love of pleasure, the love of applause, for the love of God. At once he felt in himself the desire and yearning to go to a foreign land as a missionary, and particularly to India. Five times in succession he offered himself to God for this service; but for some reason not then apparent, God did not accept him for this form and field of activity, much to his disappointment and surprise. He did permit him, however, in various ways at once to become a *helper to others* who did go forth, and even to the extent of assisting more than one hundred men to enter the foreign field by aiding them pecuniarily as well as in other ways.

Afterward, from the Church he has gathered, and to which he has so long ministered, *sixty* persons have been sent to the various parts of the mission field. Again, he has been permitted by prayer and faith, in these later years, to assist hundreds of other missionaries both to get to their chosen spheres and to help them in their active service.

Still more marvelously God has permitted George Müller himself to go forth on mission tours, to forty-two different countries, to preach and teach and testify, into all parts of Europe except Spain, Portugal, Sweden, and Norway; three times in the principal centers of population in America;