

other tribes. Here a much simpler course of study is required than for ordinary pastors. The students are ordained simply as missionaries, but they do a work which could not be carried on by any other agency. Amongst Mr. Murray's own relations also the missionary spirit is still being deeply cherished. It is but recently that one of his nephews, Rev. Andrew C. Murray, has gone to Lake Nyassa as a missionary of the Dutch Church, and is co-operating with the other Scotch brethren already there.

In connection with his work as an evangelist, Mr. Murray has been led to take a deep interest in the movement now everywhere making such progress towards lifting up professing Christians to a higher plane of spiritual life and service. In this work also the Lord has caused His servant to prosper greatly. Singleness of eye for the glory of Christ in souls, is the secret of his success. No attempt is made to dazzle by words of wisdom, or by the over-straining of Biblical questions. Everything that might attract the hearer to the speaker himself is laid aside.

And hence some have said about his preaching, what we have noticed some critics saying of his books, that there is a want of zest and brilliance in his style. But as one of our correspondents says, "I think all will admit that they never hear him without being stirred up from the very foundation, and made to feel as if they were only beginning the Christian life, and had yet to learn what full trust and consecration mean." It is with this same power that his last four works—"Like Christ," "With Christ," "Holy in Christ," and "The Spirit of Christ,"—are fraught. All of them were written at Wellington, and only after the topics they deal with had been studied and meditated on, and spoken about at Christian conferences on subjects akin to them.

So lives and works, then, this faithful servant of Christ. He has a remarkable power of winning the confidence of men, and we learn without surprise that even in earlier years he was twice appointed a deputy on important missions to England in connection with civil questions in this country. But the Church is his chosen field of work. Moderator of Synod for no less than three times, he is honored and loved by all his ministerial brethren.