

And while the Lord takes His servants higher, *He calls us*, by the same dispensation, to imitate the faith and fervour, and to be stimulated by the zeal and heroism of those who have entered the joy of their Lord. And truly such faith in the Gospel, such love for souls, and such devotion to the true work of the ministry, cannot, if studied in a prayerful spirit, fail to be useful and blissful to Pastors and people through all this land.

Dr. Geddie has left us, not only an example, but a *charge*. He has left a family who should be objects of affection for their father's sake, and especially a wife to be held in estimation, and cherished for her own works' as well as for her husband's sake. He has left us *his work*, his Master's work, to be prosecuted with strong faith in the power of the Gospel, with growing ardour and high resolve that the New Hebrides shall be won to Christ.

TESTIMONIES TO DR. GEDDIE'S CHARACTER AND WORK.

Discourses having reference to the character and work and death of Dr. Geddie, were preached in all or nearly all the Presbyterian Churches of Halifax, and we have no doubt the same remark might be made of the services in every part of the Lower Provinces.

In Geelong the Rev. A. J. Campbell chose for his text the first six verses of the 34th chapter of Deuteronomy, and after alluding to the sacrifices made by Moses who forsook power in Egypt to go with the oppressed people of God, he proceeded to descant most eloquently upon the virtues of the late Dr. Geddie, who forsook a comfortable home to take up his abode among the heathen, given by God to Christ as his inheritance. The South Sea Islanders were Christ's people; England might take the islands, or Australia might annex them, their inhabitants were cannibals, yet they belonged to Christ, and Dr. Geddie in going there was actuated by a higher motive than a patriotic one. God had said, "As I live the whole earth shall be filled

with My glory," and Dr. Geddie had been made one of the instruments in carrying out His word; it was under the influence of God's spirit he went there and the success he had, in four years, achieved in the small island of Aneiteum was unparalleled in the annals of missionary enterprise. Physically Dr. Geddie was not strong, and he was one of the most retiring, unassuming, and modest men that he (Mr. Campbell) ever encountered. Still he went with his wife and child and cast his lot, 1500 miles away from any European, among cannibal savages. He quoted from Dr. Geddie's work to show how the missionary enterprise had prospered. When Dr. Geddie went to Aneiteum there was not a Christian; when he left there was not a heathen, and men who had formerly been the bitterest enemies—who would have killed and eaten each other—could be seen walking to and from the common church arm in arm in Christian friendship.

The following extract is from a letter just received from Rev. Dr. Steel.

Dr. Geddie did not rally after his paralytic stroke at Tanna. He slept in Jesus as his life had been devoted to Him. Twenty-five years ago when he began his work on Aneiteum he found an island of savages; when he died he left them Christians. "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings." Dr. Geddie sowed the mission well. May his mantle fall on his successor. He has left a goodly band now in the field—among whom are his two daughters—wives of Missionaries.

The honored pioneer of your Church's Mission is the only one who has died from disease and toil in the Mission. The five others died either by violence or from diseases taken with them to the islands. His life has been fruitful in good work to the glory of the God of Salvation.

I am yours very sincerely.

ROBERT STEEL.

DEATH OF DR. GUTHRIE.

Dr. Thomas Guthrie, one of the brightest ornaments of the Evangelical pulpit, one of the noblest philanthropists of the age, and one of the most delightful of religious writers,—died at St. Leonards-on-the-Sea, in the South of England, on the