

never stained with blood, remembered the slave torn from his home, or toiling hard for masters to whom he was but a creature for burdens and not a soul subject to the divine love. The enlightened heart, counting up the mercies of the Redeemer to him, was brought to an abiding shame that those mercies were not being proclaimed "from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand." In the home, in the congregation, in Parliament, in the gaols and the slums, in the colonies made rich by slave labour, and in heathen lands, the evangelical revival wrought transformations for the love of God; but nowhere more so than in the pulpits, for from them, men, with their eyes opened, looked down upon the people scattered as sheep having no shepherd, and were moved with compassion. In that emotion, they learned the secret of preaching and the art of harvesting souls. In as much as Scottish Presbyterianism, along with the rest of the world, learned the message of the Methodists, it has proved able to remain, as it has been from the beginning, the religion of the whole Scottish people; but the Scots may say with no little pride that nowhere was the evangelical revival more truly the natural development of the native religion of the people than in the land of Henry Scougal and the home of John Knox.

Perhaps the greatest external monument of John Wesley's influence on Presbyterianism, is our hymn books. John Wesley taught Scotland once more to sing hymns, for in the hard struggles for liberty that gentle practice had gone out. He began in Glasgow, where he worked with the sympathy and encouragement of Dr. Gillies of the College Church. "At seven in the evening, Mr. G—— began the service at his own church. It was so full before I came, that I could not get in without a good deal of difficulty. After singing and prayer, he explained a part of the Catechism, which he strongly and affectionately applied. After sermon he prayed and sung again, concluding with the benediction. He then gave out, one after another, four hymns, which about a dozen young men sung. He had before desired those who were so minded to go away; but scarce any stirred, till all was ended."