

almost entirely alone; while other classes were generously cared for, and kindly regarded, the sympathies of the Lord's people seemed not yet to have been drawn out to any extent towards those who wear our country's uniform. Overlooked, or misunderstood, the real worth of those gallant hearts appeared to be unrecognized by the public in general. Here was a sphere of work, for which, from former experience, I was, at least in some degree, qualified. But, were we called by the Lord? Again we prayed that He would not suffer us to go without Him; again our cry was:

"If Thy presence go not with us, carry us not up hence."

In a spirit of waiting and watching, we saw the days pass by, feeling that He who had inspired the prayer, would in His own good time, grant an "answer of peace."

And here, out of my own experience, let me urge on my fellow-workers in Christ, not to move one step, even in what may seem the Lord's own work, without earnest prayer to Him for direction. Only in perfect submission to His will, only laying down self-utterly at His feet, can rest in His work be gained; and even this submission, this self-abnegation, can be reached