

longer the privilege of the rich, but the poor man's son, if he have grace, grit and gumption, can work his way to the very foremost rank.

We have no space left for a general review of the wonderful progress of the most wonderful century in the history of the world. Nor is such needed. The survey we have made in this volume has ill-served its purpose if it has not filled our souls with thankfulness to Almighty God for the wonders He has wrought. It is indeed a great privilege to live in these latter days "the heirs of the ages, foremost in the files of time." We stand on the threshold of what will doubtless be a still more wonderful century in its moral, social, religious and economic progress than the nineteenth. What its issue shall be no man may tell. We may drop a thought into the future as men drop pebbles into a deep well to hear what echo it returns, but we cannot fully interpret its significance. We know that all things tend to that

One, far-off divine event  
To which the whole creation moves.

Nothing in the nineteenth century has been more marked than the growth of God's kingdom in the earth, the progress of Christian missions, the up-building of moral character, the betterment of the condition of mankind. The twentieth century shall doubtless see the still ampler fulfilment of the promise of the nineteenth. Fields white unto harvest wave white on every side, eager volunteers