

will be of great service to the cause of Christianity. Many an indifferent mind and doubting heart, that has associated the religion of Christ with lawn sleeves and pulpit platitudes, will be won to earnest thought and feeling by the narrative of the man who, at the summit of his fame, is able to say, "not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name give glory." What are the educated coloured people of the United States doing to shew their gratitude to the God who brought them out of the house of bondage? Their brethren in Africa are calling for them. Were they not brought across the sea to find God, so that they might become the messengers to their fellows in darkness? A few heroic negro missionaries, venturing their lives for Christ in Stanley's track, will do more to redeem their race from the charges of chronic laziness and unlicensed interference with chicken coops and water melons, and to raise it to a place among the benefactors of humanity, than the outward fervour of their devotions and all the camp-meetings of the South. John Brown's soul seems to have stopped marching, to have called a halt. Wake it up, somebody, in the coloured man of the United States, and send it forth to carry the war of spiritual freedom into Africa.

JOHN CAMPBELL.