

always had a quota of educated young ministers, thoroughly Scottish in their instincts, yet with eager eyes cast abroad—to Geneva, to England, to Germany, to missionary lands, as the case might be—for such new light or fresh guidance as the Lord may be granting to his church scattered through every race and speaking every tongue. Mr. McCulloch had his eye early set upon Whitefield's movement as a great religious phenomenon. Possibly he had a certain initial sympathy with him through his own custom of preaching in the open fields. His worshipping flock was too large for his little church and, more concerned about his people than the decorum of his rites, he was wont to hold his services, in fine weather, on "a brae . . . . near the church, scooped out by nature in the form of an amphitheatre." There he preached to large congregations, whose attention he would call to the astonishing ministrations of Mr. Whitefield in England and America. Mr. McCulloch had met Mr. Whitefield in Glasgow, and watched the results of his work there with great care. He afterwards wrote what reads like a report of it to Mr. Whitefield himself. In a narrative of the revival, attested by Mr. McCulloch himself, it is told how, for "nearly a twelvemonth before the work began, he had been preaching on those subjects which tend most directly to explain the nature and prove the necessity of regeneration, according to the different lights in which that important matter is represented in Scripture." At the end of January, 1742, Whitefield having been in Glasgow, four and a half miles away, in September, 1741, "a more than ordinary concern about religion appeared among the people" at Cambuslang. More preaching was petitioned for, and circles for prayer were formed in the homes. Yet the movement was characteristically Scottish. People, "under deep concern about their salvation," were not dragged to the penitential bench, but came to the minister at the manse. The people again asked for more preaching, and a daily sermon was given. At the end of April, Mr. McCulloch was able to write Whitefield that "about three hundred souls have been awakened . . . . more than two hundred of whom are,