

in the field of battle, his mind in the vast problems of God and man, of the Kingdom of God and the human race.

With health once more fully restored, the writer now stands for the principles he once tested practically, and since has tested by every possible line of divine and human study within his reach, and he holds that they, if properly applied, will produce the "miraculous spread of Christianity" demanded by Sir Robert Hart, and moreover, that these principles and methods can be applied without dislocating a single agency now at work, without an appeal that would jeopardize a single dollar now given to "regular" channels, but would increase both the effectiveness and income of all, if heartily adopted by any considerable number of "Followers of the Lamb," and do much to crown Him as Conqueror of the nations.

What is to be Done?

For the salvation of the Far East from impending disaster and to lead those millions into higher development, there is no other name given under heaven or known among men to give a ray of hope, but Jesus. There it no other method whereby He can do His work but that which He has laid down for His followers to carry out. Suppose an answer should be given to our prayers. A million Chinese are suddenly seized with a desire to cast aside their old religions and to learn about the salvation they hear is to be had in Christianity. Messengers flock to the mission stations, crying, "Come over to our town, our village, our city—to a thousand places—for all our people are anxious to be instructed in the new way." What would happen? Every mission is now overworked. The few men and women available for such a sudden emergency would be helpless beyond a mere frac-

tion of the need. The bulk of the million inquirers would fall back into deeper gloom or be kindled by some ignorant leader into fanaticism, and possibly into rebellion and bloodshed. For humanity's sake, for the sake of the Kingdom of God on earth, let it be remembered that when China moves she will move tremendously—and China is beginning to move. The Christendom of Jesus Christ will have to move tremendously, and very soon, to meet a double enemy: on the one hand to counteract the influence of a Christendom of commercial greed, unscrupulous diplomacy, merciless war, and ferocious rapine; and, on the other hand, to meet the mass of Oriental ignorance, prejudice, imported misbeliefs and false ambitions, ancient and modern, home-born and imported. The marvels to be expected and prayed for in the East will be measured out by the marvels that will first happen in Christendom; the sending forth of a marvellous crusade of faith and common sense, adequate to guide and mould the awakened millions now rubbing their eyes in the glare of the morning of the Day of God. Our prayer should be, "Lord God, make us followers of Jesus Christ, that we may go up and possess the land as He leads the way."

He leads to-day in the increasing appeals, the combined statements of facts and needs, accumulating from the many-voiced workers now in the field, and from our study of history in the light of present-day forces. There should be devised and inaugurated an educational system, from kindergarten to post-graduate universities, thoroughly loyal to the common idea uniting all mission work, the Lordship of Christ over the individual and over the nations, to cover the whole of those lands, adequate to the need, and adapted to each section and oppor-