

us in triumph in Christ. Whether men are saved and send up the fragrance of life ; or whether, lost, they send up the stench of death, He will recognize and reward the fidelity of which both the saved and the lost are alike witnesses. This cry of "victory" has long been Satan's device to mislead and discourage God's saints. It tempts us to press on where triumph seems to beckon, and to halt and even retreat where defeat seems to threaten. It tempts us to "number the people" and gauge success by figures; nay, to let down the gospel standard in hopes of easier and quicker victory. It leads an English Canon to set pounds sterling over against the sterling worth of souls, and, because the sums expended seem large and the converts gathered seem few, to cry, like Judas, "To what purpose is this waste?" It betrays us into hopelessness and heartlessness when our words seem to avail nothing in winning souls, and it has driven not a few workmen from the field altogether because God's blessing seemed withheld from their work.

Let no one therefore tell us that it is a matter of indifference whether we go forth expecting to convert the world, or only to evangelize the nations. Within the limits of our commission we are to find also the limits of whatever else is most vital. Here we find the warrant of our authority, the measure of our responsibility, the standard of our success, the definition of our field and work, the goal of our expectation, the assurance of the Spirit's blessing, and the broad basis of our abiding joy. For victory we are not to be unduly solicitous; in our seeming defeat and disaster our Lord may find his triumph and success. We may never see victory until the Great Captain himself appears on the battle-field. All we may be able to do, and all he may give us to do, may be to seize certain strongholds and "hold the fort," till he comes to turn the tide of battle. But in the darkness and the smoke of the conflict, whichever way the issue seems to sway, we are to stand by our guns, and hold fast our flag.

On that mountain in Gahlee, Christ the Lord seems still to be standing, and with trumpet tones that echo down the ages, forevermore to be saying :

"ALL POWER IS GIVEN UNTO ME, IN HEAVEN AND IN EARTH!"

THEREFORE

"Go ye into all the world,

And preach the gospel to every creature;

AND LO! I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS, EVEN UNTO THE END OF THE AGE."

THE MARVEL OF MORAVIAN MISSIONS.

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THOUGH the statement doubtless casts a serious reflection upon all other branches of the Christian Church, it is yet true that the *Unitas Fratrum* is a phenomenon among the most striking to be found in the modern religious world. The story of its origin and growth, and