which lasted thirteen weeks. An Edinburgh minister writes to the great preacher: "Since you left Scotland numbers in different places have been awakened. Religion in this sinful city revives and flourishes. People hear the Word with gladness, and receive it in faith and love. New meetings for prayer and spiritual conference are being begun everywhere. Religious conversation has banished slander and calumny from several tea-tables. Praise is perfected out of the mouths of babes and sucklings. Some stout-hearted sinners are captivated to the obedience of Christ."

A minister of Aberdeen wrote, and there is a sincere personal note in his words, that Mr. Whitefield had revived in that city " a just sense and concern for the great things of religion. I often think that the Lord sent him here to teach me how to preach, and especially how to suffer. His attachment to no party but to Christ appears to me a peculiar excellence in him."

From Dundee, another wrote: " I look upon this youth as raised up by God for special service, for promoting true Christianity in the world and for reviving it where it is decayed. . . . Many here are blessing God for sending him to this country. . . . God by owning him so wonderfully is pleased to give a rebuke to all intemperate bigotry and party zeal, and to tell us that neither circumcision nor uncircumcision availeth, but the new creature." The whole story is very much to the honour of Mr. Whitefield and to the credit of the evangelic spirit and large-mindedness of the ministers of the Kirk, and of Scotland in general. So, also, was the Cambuslang revival, which commenced between Mr. Whitefield's first and second visit; and was a ripple of Scottish evangelical fervour, raised under favourable conditions, not by Mr. Whitefield's presence, but rather by his work elsewhere.

Cambuslang is a parish near the left bank of the Clyde, some four and a half miles above Glasgow. Its minister was the Rev. William McCulloch, a well-educated, enlightened, zealous, progressive young man. Scottish Presbyterianism has