deeds which have immortalized his name. They were the result of calm and strong purpose—of a clear and well balanced mind; of thorough professional knowledge; of decided military genius; of prudence which never slumbered, combined with a chivelrous daring, and intrepid fearlessness of spirit; of commanding influence over other minds; of consummate wisdom in generalship. In stern despotic devotion to duty, he very much resembles Wellington; and in daring, rapid, breathless, fiery movement, he reminds us of the character and career of the first Napoleon. Kept back, when he ought to have been promoted, thrown into the shade by the elevation of inferior men more favoured by patronage, Havelock nevertheless did his duty; and he had his reward. He gained strength for life. And when thrown into that great struggle, which would have palsied the energies of ordinary men, his resources proved equal to the emergency, and the noble qualities which he possessed, burst forth into a blaze of splendour and majesty at which the world wondered.

Ha elock's earnest religiousness compels our homage, and deserv s the tribute of special remembrance and recognition. He had long been distinguished for the unshrinking avowal of his convictions, and for uncompromising fidelity to the faith of Jesus Christ. " Every inch a soldier, and every inch a christian," according to the testimony of Lord Hardinge, he demonstrated the compatibility of religious fervour with military enthusiasm. By the sublime consistency of christian character, combined with the highest professional distinction, he compelled thoughtless men to do homage to the religion of Christ. Though his noble catholicity of feeling was not restricted by the lines or limits of denominationalism, yet holding views of christian doctrine and discipline in accordance with those maintained by the Baptist Section of the Church of Christ, he became,—soon after his marriage to the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Marshman, the illustrious Serampore Missionary, in 1829,—a member of that community, and