

such men as Secretaries Baynes and Myers, to whom mainly the admirable arrangements were due. Of Mr. Baynes, Hugh Price Hughes well said that if he were, like some forms of animal life, capable of being cut into pieces, and each piece retaining the vitality of the original, he would even then hew him into pieces for the sake of other missionary societies, who needed a slice of such inspiring leadership.

Among all the notable things said, the following were conspicuously suggestive. It was shown that missions are as valuable for their reflex influence in quickening revivals at home as in promoting conversions abroad. The singular fourfold repetition of Carey's text in the four centenary sermons by Glover, Clifford, Pierson, and Landels served to engrave on the tablets of the gathering the famous motto of Carey as the signal for a new century. Fuller's compact with Carey to "hold the ropes" while he went down into the mine; Carey's humble saying to Dr. Duff, "When I am gone, speak not of Dr. Carey, but of Dr. Carey's Saviour;" God's choice of a poor and uneducated workingman, to leave the cobbler's bench and become a pioneer of missionaries and translators; the prominence of prayer and self-sacrifice in the inception of the missionary work; the personal contribution of Carey himself to missions, representing not less than £80,000 sterling in money values; Carey's waiting, and being willing to wait ten years for one convert; Mr. Hawker's vindication of the cost of missions as belonging to a "costly order of things," in which the costliest sacrifice was the inception of all in the blood of Jesus; the grandeur of a man as hanging partly on the nobility of his message and mission; the grandeur of the opportunity when God sets before the Church an open door to a thousand millions of heathens, and the awfulness of the responsibility to enter the harvest field when the sowing time comes, to sow, and when the reaping time comes, to reap—all these notable sayings, suggestions, reminders, will remain in the memories of all who were present, and we hope may make this second jubilee even more permanent in its hallowed impressions and impulses than the former in 1842, the influence of which has not yet passed away from those who survive to recall it.

At the outset of the meetings Secretary Baynes announced that the centennial fund had reached £78,000; we felt confident that before the last Kettering meeting closed the sum of at least £80,000 would be reached, and it was; and if the full £100,000 be not the final outcome, it will be a humiliating surprise indeed; but no present gush of even sanctified enthusiasm will suffice. The work of world-wide missions needs a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all together. Such a work cannot be done by *spurts* of activity and generosity. We have noticed, and with sorrow, that the most successful special effort, as at some such great jubilee gathering, is followed next year by a reaction and decline; and such will be the result next year if we depend at all on the fervor and ardor and zeal of this great centenary to furnish heat and force for 1893. The manna must be gathered every morning or there will be no meat in the house; the stream must