

greatest man who has yet appeared in Nyasa-land." Captain Lugard, a soldier of humanity, has written in equally cordial terms, to which may be added Professor Drummond's expressions of hearty admiration. In an eminent degree the counsel of Dr. Livingstone, "Go forward, and with the divine blessing you will surely succeed," is being realized by Dr. Laws and the missionaries in the spiritual dawning on the Nyasa Highlands.

Supported as the Livingstonia Mission has been in an efficient manner by the African Lakes Company, which has rendered material assistance and facilitated the intercourse of the missionaries with the outside world, there was no doubt, on the other hand, of the terrible experiences to which the mission had been exposed. Journeyings, perils, fevers and sufferings had been calmly endured, of which the church at home had no record, and a saintly company had laid down their lives for the redemption of Africa's humanity. As in almost every part of the mission field, the force was undermanned. Dr. Laws has told of his companions staggering at their posts and refusing to lie down, simply because there was no other person to take their place, and of his being obliged to restrain them from their work. Every man had been attacked with fever, and four of their number had died from it and other diseases during the past year. This had not discouraged overmuch either the missionaries abroad or friends at home. Despite the dreaded foe—malarial fever—there was no intention of abandoning the work. For every vacancy there was a volunteer. Recently four students had offered themselves for the "work of Livingstone," a proof, if one were needed, that the age of chivalry in the Church of Christ is a living force to-day.

Together with comrades Dr. Laws has been engaged in a life and death struggle to redeem the sons of Africa, and upon his labours and the blessings of past years are the promise of a bright, prolonged and victorious future.—*Rev. James Johnston in Chicago Interior.*