

But under all the discouragement and depression of the cause, with a church composed mostly of poor servants, for whose wordly interest it would greatly be to yield to the constant influence exerted to draw them from their faith, this young man works on, nor *abates one jot of heart or hope*; he preaches, he catechizes, he keeps three schools in operation, he writes letters to the missionaries protesting against their misrepresentation or their mis-translations of the Scripture to the heathen, as when, in one instance, they worded the title of the New Testament, "the Gospel of our God Jesus Christ;" he is instant in season and out of season, and has long asked, and I think he might well ask, that we of America and our brethren of England should give him a steady expression of our Unitarian, our Christian, our human sympathy. We have put forth our hand, may we have no occasion to draw it back!

THE INFLUENCE OF CHANNING.

REMARKS OF REV. C. H. BRIGHAM, AT THE UNITARIAN
COLLATION, IN BOSTON.

MR. PRESIDENT.—In my wanderings and observations in Europe and the East, I did not forget that I was a *Unitarian*, or neglect to exercise a Unitarian as well as a New England curiosity. I tried to find Unitarians everywhere, and found them. I inquired what Unitarians were doing, and learned that they were doing more than we at home imagine. I looked everywhere for their communities, their books and their work, and nowhere was I wholly disappointed. I met them in the city and in the