

tongue. He was nearly as much a favorite with the Gaelic as with the English people. We worked together for four years. He generally had at communion seasons charge of the English and I was almost always with the Gaelic gathering. During my absence in Scotland a change for the better was slowly making a silent progress in drawing nearer to each other the old rivals, and gently inspiring feelings which indicated the dawning of better days and the turn of brotherly love to its rightful place and influence. These indications were not deceptive. The faint dawning brightened into a glorious day and the tyrant who had ruled so cruelly and so long and whose very life was darkness died with the rising of the sun. We trust there is no resurrection for him. When we review the past forty years we see what the strongest imagination could not anticipate. "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad." When we look at our large and noble band of missionaries, our well equipped college and theological hall, the wealth placed in our hands for the work of the Church and the comfortable provision made for all our ministers, we are compelled to exclaim "What hath the Lord wrought?" But while we cannot withhold our tribute of glory to our Divine Head and Lord, who has put so many talents and so rich in our hands and while we have much reason to rejoice and be encouraged, we must do so with the bold confidence of the victor whose conquest leaves no enemy to dispute the field.

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