

are familiar. The rent in the lofty mountain by which the Tay emerges to the Lowlands, and through which the tourist gains admission to the country beyond, was at its first formation, no doubt, rugged and ragged; but woods in which the larch and the pine predominate, have clothed over the jagged rocks with a mantle of beauty. No sooner has the traveller passed through this grand entrance along the banks of the Tay, whose course is not disturbed by a single ripple in the passage of the mountain barrier, (like the conversion of some Christians), than he finds himself in a wide valley or *strath*, which after some miles parts into two valleys or *glens*, of narrower dimensions. Following the narrower glen of the two, (that one through which flows the Tummel), the tourist arrives in the Parish of Moulin, situated where the river Garry, after rushing in foam through the Pass of Killiecrankie, joins the Tummel. To this remote and romantic Highland glen came, towards the end of last century, the Rev. Mr. Simeon, of Cambridge, in the company of Mr. James Haldane. The minister of the Parish, the Rev. Mr. Stewart, a young man of marked ability and good acquirement, but a total stranger to evangelical religion, learned from the lips of Mr. Simeon the Gospel of salvation as it is in Christ,\*—just such a change as came over Dr. Chalmers, in Kilmany, at his conversion, and, through him, over his parish, came over Mr. Stewart and the parish of Moulin. The whole district was aroused, and the Moulin awakening became thenceforward an important factor, under God, in that revival of religion in Scotland, now we fear on the wane, which reached its height in the struggle of the Church of Scotland (from 1833 to 1843) to be free.

Among the parishioners of Moulin who were brought to a saving knowledge of Christ, at this time, was a Mr. Duff, the tenant of the old farm-house of *Auchnahyle*. As is always the case, his experimental knowledge of Christ led Mr. Duff to take an interest in Christ's kingdom, and in foreign missions. To his children, one of whom was Alexander, born April 25th, 1806, he spoke of Christ and of Christian work, and gave them information as to the spread of that kingdom among the heathen.

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\* Mr. Charles Simeon, to whom Scotland owes so much, was at this point of our history an earnest and evangelical minister of the Episcopal Church, in the university town of Cambridge. On a tour through Scotland, in company with Mr. Haldane, he spent two nights in the manse of Moulin. Two discourses on the Communion-Sabbath, with a table-service, was his work in public; and a few remarks made to Mr. Stewart as they parted in retiring on Sabbath night, rivetted that day's impression on the mind of the young Scotch pastor to whom was then revealed the Gospel in all its glory, of which he was a zealous apostle in Moulin, then in Dingwall, and last in Edinburgh.