

people became greatly excited. My own spirit was strongly moved. I never before uttered audibly in the pulpit an ejaculatory prayer, but on that occasion I was constrained to do so. And, as I lifted my hands and my heart to heaven and exclaimed, "O thou King of kings, reveal thy power to us now and touch our hearts," there was one instant, universal, burst of deep and evidently genuine feeling.

I generally discountenance the manifestation of strong emotion in the chapel; but on that occasion I dared not, and, indeed, could not, utter a word to check what I saw to be true feeling. My own mind was greatly solemnised. Not one seemed unmoved. Even the most careless and hardened were, for the time, overawed. Several members of the church, who knew my dislike generally to this kind of excitement, hurried out of the chapel that they might give vent to their feelings in the open air. It was almost impossible to proceed. I judged it better, indeed, to close the service: this was done by prayer, amid general weeping and sobbing. I simply added, "Go now and seek God, every one of you alone."

I was much impressed, humbled, and encouraged, when, as the people retired, I observed that not one spoke a word—all withdrew in silence, and went directly to the bush for prayer. Having myself retired alone, I could not keep long from my knees. It was truly an exciting occasion. In the afternoon, according to appointment, I baptized three Caffres: two men—father and son—and one woman. There was a fine, calm, halcyon, feeling. May the Lord carry on his own work!—*Mag. Lon. Mis. Soc.*

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INVITED TO AID THE MISSIONS.

Dear child, if now you love the Lord,
And truly prize his holy word,—
Then shall you wish that others may
Possess that lamp which lights your way.

If you have learn'd what God hath done,
Through Christ, his well-beloved Son,—
Then shall you wish that all may know
Jesus, who saves from guilt and woe.

Then shall you seek, in early youth,
To aid the cause of God and truth,