My dear Sir,

I have just finished reading The Christian, I desire at once to thank you for a book so true to noble in spirit & so forceful in purpose. It is a trumpet call to unselfishness, purity, charity which it seems to me is immensely needed at the present time.

When shall you come the Minister of a Congregational Church in this city, you will not be surprised if I deem the type of Christianity represented by John Chalmers to be too Medieval to be quite a fair
I

Illustration of character would be

expression with Christ, though

rejoice in the truth he proclaims

of a God who is Father of all and a

Redeemer who despairs of none.

Your book will help many of

us to go forward with greater

zeal in the work of saving men

in the certain hope — as Robert

Browning has it — that

All I am everywhere,

All, even in me,

This, I am worth to seek out what

the finger shaped.

The close of the book is sublime,

irresistible like a Greek play,

The splendid version of the

true story should be a lasting

inspiration to unselfishness.

May you live to spare to lift

among us the standard of

righteousness in every department

of our complex modern life.

I know not if you ever cross

to Dublin, but I can assure

you of a true Irish welcome

should you give us the opportunity

of expressing it.

Forgive me, as a stranger although

bearing a name in part your

own, thus addressing you, but

I wanted to express my gratitude

for the lesson you have taught

us. Hope not in vain.

Believe me, my dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

William Newman Hall

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