

Letters: Rev. D.M.M'Intyre, College Park, on his acceptance of the call to Finnieston (1)

Andrew Bonar:

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MY DEAR MR. M'INTYRE,

Å—I am very very thankful for your decision, and not I only, but very many here. If you knew all, I think you would recognise the Lord's answer to continued prayer in the whole matter.

I have passed through the pain of bidding farewell to an attached and prayerful flock, but it may be a step higher in sanctification. I heard also in my own case of three distinct cases of blessing to unsaved ones that were brought out clearly after I had left them. The Lord Himself was the Shepherd who gathered in the wanderers, when their under-shepherd was away, and I am not sure but that the presence of the under-shepherd might have been a hindrance.

Let us go on praying for each other, dear brother and fellow-soldier, and believe me, yours truly in Him who sends no one on warfare at his own charges,

ANDREW A. BONAR