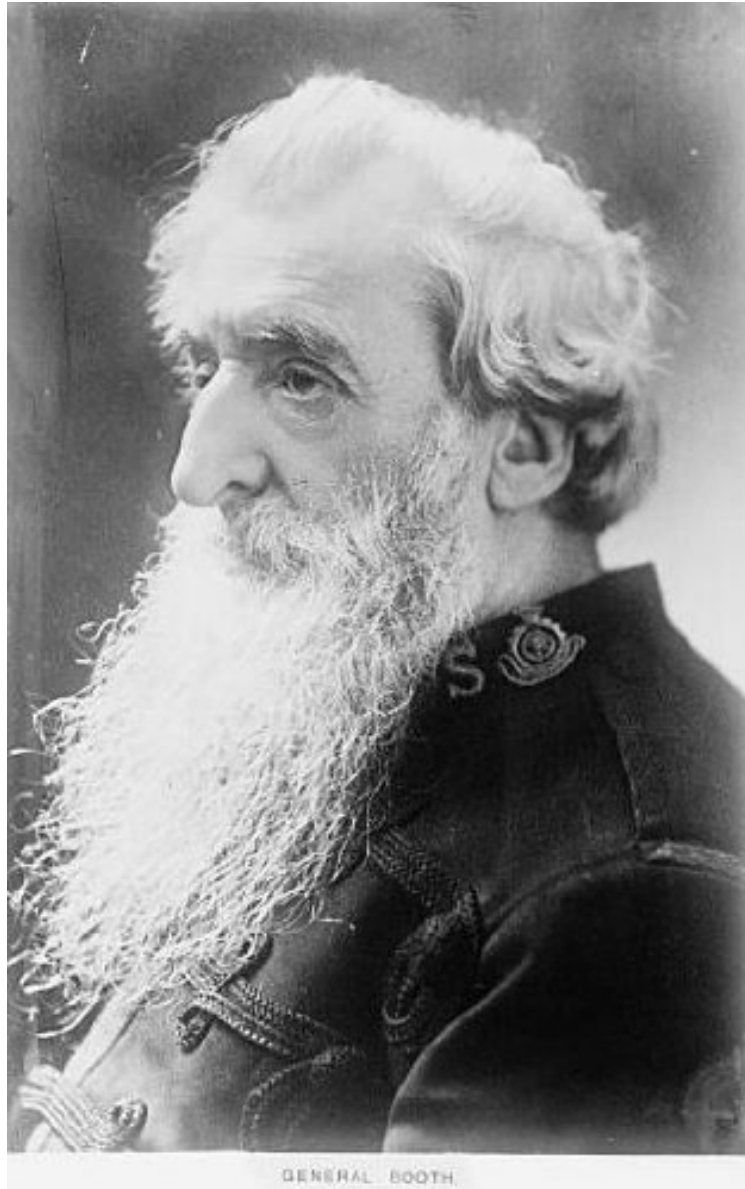


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in the knowledge of the word. But if you have some spare time and love to exercise your vigilance, this is a short but interesting read which has some fine gems to help us grow.

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Yet he felt that God doing more to reach ordinaryposition as a Methodist minister. One day in 1865 he found himself in the East End of London, preaching to crowds of people in the streets. Outside the Blind Beggar pub some missionaries heard him speaking and were so impressed by his powerful preaching that they asked him to lead a series of meetings they were holding in a large tent. The tent was situated on in Whitechapel. The date To the poor and wretched news of Jesus Christ and had found his destiny. He formed his own movement, which he called 'The Christian Mission'. an old Quaker burial ground on Mile End waste for the first meeting was set for 2 July, 1865. of London's East End, Booth brought the good his love for all men. Booth soon realised heSlowly the mission began to grow but the work was hard and Booth would 'stumble home night after night haggard with fatigue, often his clothes were torn and bloody bandages swathed his head where a stone had struck', wrote his wife. Evening meetings were held in an old warehouse where urchins threw stones and fireworks through the window. Outposts were eventually established and in time attracted converts, yet the results remained discouraging-this was just another of the 500 charitable and religious groups trying to help in the East End. It was not until 1878 when The Christian Mission changed its name to The Salvation Army that things began to happen. The impetus changed. The idea of an Army fighting sin caught the imagination of the people and the Army began to grow rapidly. Booth's fiery sermons and sharp imagery drove the message home and more and more people found themselves willing to leave their past behind and start a new life as a soldier in The Salvation Army. Inevitably, the military spirit of the movement meant that The Salvation Army soon spread abroad. By the time Booth was 'promoted to Glory' in 1912 the Army was at work in 58 countries. 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