



DARKEST INDIA

COMMISSIONER BOOTH-TUCKER

Global Grey ebooks

DARKEST INDIA

**A SUPPLEMENT TO GENERAL BOOTH'S
"IN DARKEST ENGLAND, AND THE WAY OUT"**

**BY
COMMISSIONER BOOTH-TUCKER**

1891

Darkest India by Commissioner Booth-Tucker.
This edition was created and published by Global Grey

©GlobalGrey 2018



globalgreeyebooks.com

CONTENTS

Preface

PART 1. IN DARKEST INDIA

Chapter 1. Why "Darkest India?"

Chapter 2. Who Are Not The Submerged Tenth?

Chapter 3. The Minimum Standard Of Existence

Chapter 4. Who Are The Submerged Tenth?

Chapter 5. The Beggars

Chapter 6. "The Out-Of-Works"

Chapter 7. The Homeless Poor

Chapter 8. The Land Of Debt

Chapter 9. The Land Of Famine

Chapter 10. The Land Of Pestilences

Chapter 11. The White Ants Of Indian Society

Chapter 12. The Criminals

Chapter 13. On The Border Land

Chapter 14. Elements Of Hope

PART 2. THE WAY OUT

Chapter 1. The Essentials To Success

Chapter 2. What Is General Booth's Scheme?

Chapter 3. The City Colony

Chapter 4. The Labor Bureau

Chapter 5. Food For All—The Food Depots

Chapter 6. Work For All, Or The Labour Yard

Chapter 7. Shelter For All, Or The Housing Of The Destitute

Chapter 8. The Beggars Brigade

Chapter 9. The Prison Gate Brigade

Chapter 10. The Drunkard's Brigade

Chapter 11. The Rescue Homes For The Fallen

Chapter 12. "The Country Colony"- "Wasteward Ho!"

Chapter 13. The Suburban Farm

Chapter 14. The Industrial Village

Chapter 15. The Social Territory, Or, Poor Man's Paradise

Chapter 16. The Social City Of Refuge

Chapter 17. Supplementary Branches Of The Country Colony

Chapter 18. The Over-Sea Colony

Chapter 19. Miscellaneous Agencies

Chapter 20. How Much Will It Cost?

Chapter 21. A Practical Conclusion

Appendix

current and every passing breeze, supremely indifferent to all accusations of inconsistency, or of deviating from the straight line from the port which he left to the port for which he is bound, if so he can get the quicker and the more safely to his goal. Hitherto General Booth had practically been in the condition of a Captain who relied solely on his boilers to make his voyage. "Get up steam, make the heart right, keep the furnace fires going, and drive ahead through the darkness regardless of a lowering tempest or of the swift rushing current which sweeps you from your course." This book proclaims his decision in favour of adopting a less reckless and more practical mode of navigation. While his reliance is still placed on the inner central fire he will not disdain to utilise the currents, the tides, and the winds which will make it easier for his straining boilers and untiring screw to forge its way across the sea.

The book is interesting in itself as a book, but of the bookmaking part of it, it is absurd to speak. You might as well speak of the rivets and the paint, in describing the performance of a Cunarder; as to speak of the literary merits or demerits of this book.

As a piece of actuality, full of life and force, it comes to us in paper and ink and between two covers; but the vehicle of its presentation is as indifferent as the quality of the boards in which it is bound. The supreme thing is not the form but the substance.-- The Review of Reviews.
