

**FROM THE HUMAN
END; A COLLECTION
OF ESSAYS; VOLUME II**

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From the human end; a collection of essays; Volume II by L. P. Jacks

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L. P. JACKS

**FROM THE HUMAN
END; A COLLECTION
OF ESSAYS; VOLUME II**

Writings by L. P. Jacks

VOLUME II

FROM THE HUMAN END

WRITINGS BY
L. P. JACKS, M.A., LL.D., D.D.

PRINCIPAL OF MANCHESTER COLLEGE, OXFORD
EDITOR OF THE "HIBBERT JOURNAL"

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BY

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I

FROM THE HUMAN END

IN every discussion which relates to the improvement of the world there are two methods of approach—the human and the scientific. As methods they are opposed; but they have the same object, and each is necessary to the other.

The characteristic of the human method is that it takes the point of view of the people whose interests are under discussion. The scientific method, on the other hand, has a point of view of its own and maintains it resolutely.

The scientific method treats men objectively, and speaks of them as "others." These "others" are the cannon-fodder of its theories, the *corpora vilia* of its experiments. It is concerned with *our* actions on *them*, and avoids the question of *their* reactions upon *us*. It firmly believes that men can be governed, and applies the rule of Law to all their affairs. It investigates duty—by which it means *our* duty to others; and, having discovered what