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*Emily C. Judson*  
(*Fanny Forester*)

**Dedication.**

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TO "THE TEMPLE BUILDERS,"

ENGAGED IN

SPREADING THE GOSPEL.

Very Sincerely,

THE AUTHOR.

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## Prefatory Note.

IT is with the gratification that attends success, and with the pleasure which accompanies admiration of the subject, that the author adds this volume, the third of the series, to the Missionary Memorials already published. The acceptance which the former ones have enjoyed, and the completeness this one gives to the biographies of the trio of illustrious wives of Dr. Judson, assure for it as large a circulation as that of the others. Like those, it is an independent narrative; yet proper regard has been had for all the writings accessible concerning the subject. The author would mention, with peculiar admiration, the "Life and Letters of Emily C. Judson," by Dr. A. C. Kendrick, in which are found authentic letters and documents of much importance to the biographer.

There is a charm to such a character as that of Emily Chubbuck, and a lesson in her trying and eventful career that is of great value to the young, especially such as must cope with great difficulties if they would succeed in life. Her life presents a fine example of superiority to circumstances, and of loyalty and love for parents that needs to be emphasized and followed.

The missionary element of this beautiful character is worth noting, as showing how one with the right spirit

may be effective for good, in some way, on any field. Her development in this service came late but it was very rapid. Her mind was immediately engrossed with family cares, and this circumstance, with her coyness and illness, kept her back from public work to some extent, yet she performed much literary and spiritual labor in the mission, and endeared herself to the native Christians. For the time and opportunity given her she made a creditable record in the service. The author trusts that his readers will enjoy and be benefited by this story of heroism in humble life.

W. N. W.

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— *To rescue virtuous actions from  
the oblivion to which a want of records  
would consign them.*

TACITUS—*Use of History.*

# EMILY C. JUDSON.

## I.

### **Foregleams**—*PLACE AND PERSON.*

Better to stem with heart and hand  
The roaring tide of life, than lie  
Unmindful, on its flowery strand,  
Of God's occasions drifting by.

WHITTIER.

Those jewels saved in heaven,  
And the garnered prayers and tears,  
All good for which he's striven,  
Through weary, toilsome years,  
Up in that world of rest  
His monument shall be;  
For the spring his finger pressed  
Has moved eternity.

EMILY C. JUDSON,

*"Tribute to Rev. Daniel Hascall."*

FAME is sometimes dual. A person and a place become united in reputation. While each may possess elements of superiority, and be mentioned alone, it often occurs that one derives note from the other, and that they are mutually helpful to a just renown.

The glen or height that impresses the observer as being peculiarly a product of God's skillful hand becomes the producer of a mind that is capable of seeing and describing it, and of giving wings to its name.