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The author of Liber Librory firmly believes and carnestly defends the Historic Reality and the Supernatural Origin of the Mosaic and Christian systems. He also accepts the Incarnation, the Resurrection, and the Redemptive work of Christ, and the other important truths which these involve. In respect to all these points, his position is decisive, and strongly taken against the scepticism which is so fearfully prevalent in both England and America, in the form of an avowed rejection of these facts and truths, and of a secret misgiving that they may perhaps be outgrown, or set aside by the progress of modern thinking.

He insists also upon the supreme authority of the Scriptures in respect to all questions of religious faith, and upon their permanent and indispensable superiority above all other books, as composed by men divinely aided and inspired. But he contends,