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PREFACE

Comparatively few students of public speaking have thought of studying Christ's method of delivery. This book, therefore, suggests a new and important field of inquiry.

The supreme element in Christ's speaking was its authoritativeness. His clear, definite, vital message had the weight of eternity behind it. Absolutely convinced of the truth of his message, "He spoke as one having authority, and not as the Scribes."

As one has well said, "The form of Christ's teaching was as varied and as simple as were its methods. It was the spontaneous outcome of the requirements of the moment. Whatever was most exactly needed for the defense

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of a truth, or the blighting of an hypocrisy, or the startling of self-satisfaction into penitence, or the consolation of despondency, was instantaneously clothed in its best form, whether of reproach, or question, or deep irony, or tender apostrophe, or exquisitely poetic image."

Every public speaker, whether he be business man, lawyer, clergyman, or statesman may learn valuable lessons from this exalted example. Since a public speaker should be, in the best sense, a man of sterling character and of lofty purpose, he can not do better than to study the style and method of the Supreme Speaker of all time.

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