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"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet,
And a light unto my path."

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Preface.

JOSHUA BARNES had a small English Bible, which he is said to have read from beginning to end a hundred and twenty times; and a learned French nobleman is mentioned who had read the Greek Testament as often. But, left to their own inclination, it is to be feared that many would never open the Bible at all; and not a few respectable people may be found who have never given it so much as one regular perusal.

In some minds "tasks" and "the Testament" are indissolubly associated. Others have never had their attention called to the beautiful and impressive passages which the Bible contains.

And many would really be thankful if a friend would put them on the way to find it an instructive and interesting book.

For the sake of such readers the following pages were written, and the author will deem himself happy if in any instance they answer their purpose.

The substance of the first three chapters has already appeared in the Lectures of the Young Men's Christian Association, and one of them having been republished in America, has brought the writer several welcome communications from that country. He finds that a correspondent there has long entertained the project of arranging the Sacred Books, each in a separate volume, and the whole in one miniature cabinet, so that, with the individuality of its several parts, this "Divine Library" would still retain its canonical unity. And as these sheets were passing through the press,

the compiler received from Boston a volume entitled "Hebrew Lyrical History; or, Select Psalms, arranged in the order of the events to which they relate. By Thomas Bulfinch:"—a work displaying great taste and industry, and, although the independent prompting of its author's mind, going far to realize one suggestion of the following pages.

Nor can the writer allude to America without recalling a friend, whose zeal in their circulation helped to give the author a reflex pleasure in his own productions. His name is appropriate here; for he was a lover of the Bible, and had it not been for such a book, our world should never have known men so benevolent, so generous, and so happy as the Hon. Amos Lawrence

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