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My war book, "The Soldier's Cry," was published owing to the oft-repeated requests of the officers and men in my Division of the Royal Field Artillery, as a memento of remarkable and thrilling days together.

A similar desire repeatedly expressed by many in Cadder Parish and elsewhere who have either heard or read the matter contained in "Sunlit Hopes," prompted the author to give it a wider publication. The book lays claim to neither extreme orthodoxy nor brilliant originality; but it does express the thoughts and workings of the writer's mind in his own particular way with as little theological dialect as possible.

A parish six miles by five in close proximity to Glasgow, the second city of the British empire, does not give much time for the perfected literary expression of an author's aspirations and desires; but nowadays men do things and make no apologies, and perhaps it is the ingenuous way.

*The Manse of Cadder,
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