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TO

JESUS OF NAZARETH

WHO BROUGHT LIFE AND IMMORTALITY INTO THE LIGHT

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FOREWORD

This is an attempt to resolve the riddle of being into get-at-able form. It is nothing short of an effort to answer the unanswerable, to make the incredible credible; to render the incomprehensible understandable; with the object of inspiring belief.

Sermons are built as houses are built. The edifice is adapted to those who are expected to occupy it. A dim religious light is intended for the devotional mind, and finely chiseled form for the classical mind. These sermons are for hungry and romantic hearts. So an atmosphere of hominess is sought. Utility and familiarity, it is hoped, will be found upon every page.

Living, as we do, in an objective universe, we are accustomed to think in picturesque terms. Abstract thought is a recoil. It is an arrow that rarely hits the mark, but usually returns to wound the mind that shoots it. Objective thinking may shoot neither so far nor so high but it makes more bull's-eyes. It is the score, after all, that counts. The writers of the Bible have high rating for marksmanship because they have thought and written in parable and analogy. Uniformly, inspiration and revelation are adapted to man's restricted conceptions.

The questions here discussed have been chosen at random from "Why's Why in Life," a voluminous work to be found in the library of every human heart. So eager and responsive was the hearing accorded the original delivery of these sermons that we are encouraged to hope that by giving them their present embodiment many others will be induced to avail themselves of a fuller enjoyment of the common treasures of mankind.

If these messages shall stir the imagination, the souls of men will follow.

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