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"If life be worth living, it is so only when we live it ourselves, and help others to live it, in a manner worthy of life."—LACTANTIUS.

"He too is doing a soldier's work who, though withdrawn from the line of battle, stands sentry at the gates, and looks after the military stores."—SENECA.

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CHAPTER I.
INTRODUCTORY.

I.

ONE cannot open Milton's "Paradise Regained" without being surprised at the entirely different theory it gives of the redemptive work of Christ from that put forth in the "Paradise Lost." In the earlier poem we have the Calvinistic doctrine of salvation by the vicarious sufferings of Jesus; in the later, the rationalistic doctrine of salvation by the personal sanctity of Jesus. In the first all is summed up in—

"Die man or justice must, unless for him
Some other, able and as willing, pay
The rigid satisfaction, *death for death.*"

But in the second, the one note sounded from first to last is—

"Recovered Paradise to all mankind,
By one man's firm *obediencce*, fully tried
Through all temptation, and the tempter foiled."