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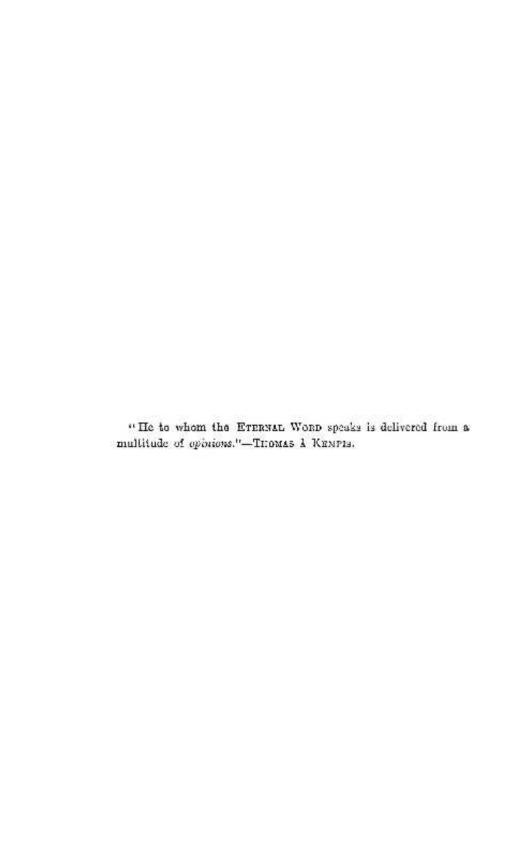
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#### PREFACE

The Questions which our Lord addressed to His disciples at various times are here gathered together from the Four Gospels, and arranged to form the basis of a series of meditations for those private hours, whether on the Lord's Day or on other days, which every Christian heart delights to set apart as silent hours with God.

These meditations, being meant for Christians, have been written in such a personal form that

each reader may adopt them as his own.

I have purposely omitted all those often deeply suggestive questions which Christ addressed to the general multitude, to the undecided, and to His open foes; and have confined myself entirely to those which He addressed to His own disciples and friends. I have also purposely called them "The Master's Questions," rather than "The Questions of Jesus," in order to emphasise the truth that one of the greatest needs of the day is that Christian men and women should realise for themselves, and exhibit to others, His absolute sovereignty over them, as the supreme Lord of the conscience, the will, the affections, and the life; and should in this way prove, not merely their

love to One who has redeemed them, but their surrender also, to One who, because He has redeemed them, claims them for Himself, and says, "Follow Me."

The treatment of these in this volume is not Critical; neither is it greatly Exegetical; but

almost wholly Devotional and Practical.

In such a volume there cannot, obviously, be any organic unity: there can only be variety. The Master's questions, asked, as they were, at different times, and in widely differing circumstances, are so distinct and separate from each other that they resemble, not leaves and flowers springing out of the same stem, but rather pearls threaded on one string.

Their very variety, however, invests them with a peculiar interest: for, as will be seen, there is hardly any department of life or of experience which they do not cover; and there is in them a wonderful mingling of warning and of comfort, of keenest heart-searching and of Divinest con-

solation.

If the blessing of the Great Master Himself shall accompany the reading of these chapters, and any of His disciples be thereby led to a higher faith, a larger trust, a deeper self-scrutiny, and a heartier consecration, my aim in writing them will be attained.

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