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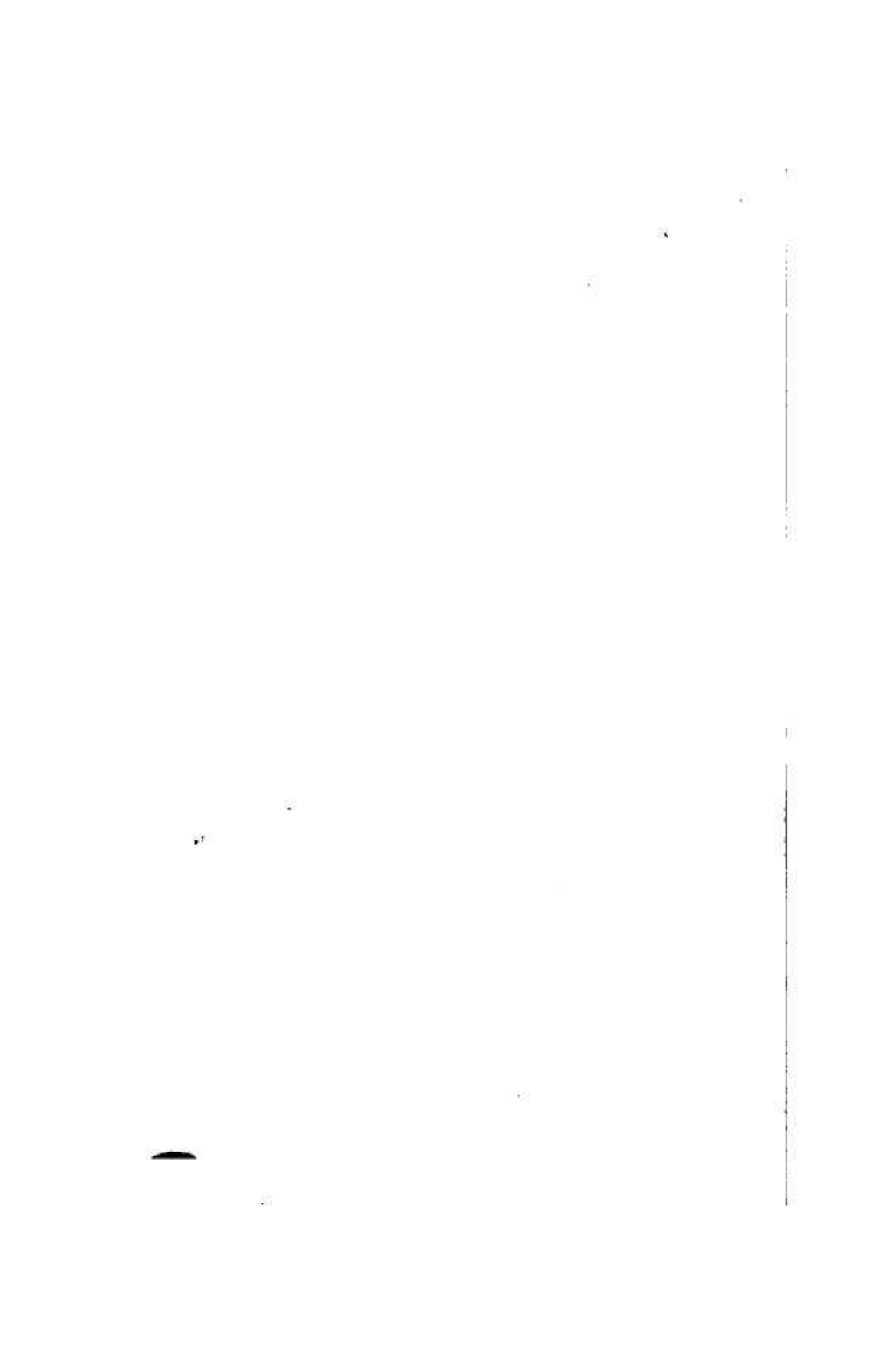
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Foreword

THE addresses in this volume were all originally published in the *Examiner* newspaper, and it was not intended by Mr Jowett, that they should ever take more permanent form. They were found, however, to be so helpful and stimulating by a wide circle of readers, and so many requests for their republication were received, that it has been resolved to issue them in the present volume, with the hope that they may appeal for good to a still larger public. As they retain the form of spoken rather than written addresses, it is only due to the author that this much should be stated.

W. B. SELBIE,
(*Editor of the "Examiner."*)



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Why Tell it?

"He made as though He would go further."—Luke xxiv. 28.

"He made as though He would go further." Is there any ministry concealed in this apparently trifling incident? The Master knew whenever He turned aside into the disciples' house He would receive most hearty welcome and entertainment. "He knew what was in man," and He therefore discerned the grace of hospitality hidden in their hearts. He knew that they were hospitably disposed. Why, then, did He make "as though He would go further?" He wished to elicit a voluntary expression of their hospitality. They were not wanting in goodness; it only needed to be exercised. The hospitable disposition was not absent; it only required to be evoked. And so "He made as though He would go further." The hidden goodness then sought expression. Feeling confessed itself in appro-