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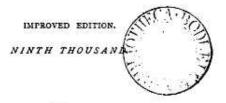
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PREFATORY NOTE TO THE NINTH EDITION.

The title of this volume is taken from its first two papers. The goodness of God, especially as revealed in the work of Redemption, and the responsive love and devotion of human hearts, which are delineated in these articles, will be found illustrated in a variety of forms throughout the book,

The Author is glad that this—the ninth—edition appears upon enlarged paper, and in an improved style of binding, which will render it more acceptable to the public. He hopes it may be still blessed to promote the glory of God and the good of men—the objects at which he aimed when he first ventured to send his little production into the world.

GLASGOW, March 15, 1877.



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HEAVENLY LOVE REVEALED THROUGH SOME OF THE RELATIONSHIPS OF LIFE.

THE goodness of God is everywhere calling on sinners to return to Himself. Were our eyes opened and our ears unstopped, we would see in every lovely thing of earth a reflection of His beauty, and hear in every tender sound the still small voice of His love. A revelation from heaven was needed to show us, that temporary and sensible objects are but the types and shadows of spiritual and eternal realities, and to furnish us with a key to decipher the hieroglyphs of nature. What new and striking views of many earthly matters are suggested by the parables of the Bible ! But there are often whole parables of the most interesting kind conveyed by a single word,-one stroke of the divine pencil revealing an expansive landscape of inviting pastures, and tree-fringed rivers, and "delectable mountains," lighted up by a sun that shall never fade, where the humble hoping heart may luxuriate, inhaling the breezes which blow from the "hills of frankincense," and gathering strength for the prosecution of his journey to the promised land.

The field is very wide; but for the present I