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“Thou art My beloved Son, in whom  
I am well pleased.”—Mark i. 11.

“Is not this the carpenter?”  
Mark vi. 3.



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**T**HE soul's first vision of Jesus is of Him as the Saviour. When we so know Him, He becomes to us the exemplar, leaving us an example, that we should follow in His steps. He is more than an example in any ordinary acceptance of that term, for He not only reveals to us the pattern of our lives, but He also brings the power by which we

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may grow up into Him in all things, and so reproduce in actual living the perfect and wondrous pattern that He shows. But we must clearly understand that we never get back into the life of Jesus save by the way of His death. His death is evermore the gate of life to man — not only a gate to the eternal life that stretches beyond this place and time of conflict, but the gate into the eternal life which we live to-day, if we are living in direct and positive communion with Himself. Having known Him as the Saviour, and having found our way into the realm

of life at the cross, then He becomes our example, and all that He is in the revelation of the fourfold gospel marks His intention for His people.

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Now, beloved, let us seek to learn the purpose of Christ for us in one particular department of life.

It is not given to every man or woman to serve God in public places; the great majority must live their lives outside any prominent sphere, and as part of a very small circle of relatives and acquaintances. Men will not hear even the names of the great mass of the people who are