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Prefatory Word

VISION is a popular term often misapplied and much abused. Frequently it has but one dimension—length. It is like a telescope extending sight to remote stars, but shutting out all celestial bodies not in its visual angle; or a search-light tunnelling thick darkness, and revealing only objects in a narrow radius of its spotlight. A reformer or missionary may so see, through a vista of years, actualities without their relationship. Horizon is needed—a vision in all directions,—daylight observation of things related to each other. In horizon the observer is at the centre of his world, limited by a sky-line where roads lead beyond sight.

A statesman has not only vision, but horizon. He sees his country in commercial, religious, diplomatic and international relations. He recognizes with-

out extravagance or sentiment the interlacing of religion with other interests of national life. Such a perspective is the need of the hour.

The chapters of this book set in order important facts of American history. They deal with the development of Christianity as an elemental factor of our colonial and national existence and consciousness. Recognition of the complexity of our social order with the position the Church holds in it is acknowledged, and a reminder is given of an inheritance which makes us responsible for the safety and perpetuity of our Republic. The Gospel is emphasized as the power of God unto national salvation, and the chief agent of moral and spiritual force, which is wooing and will win the world to Christ.

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