

hope expressed that life might one day be found to be a matter of chemistry seems, at this distance, to be a long way from realization; and even if it should be found that a something very like life can be produced by chemical reactions, we will still have to distinguish between life and chemical reactions; and the problem will still remain as to what makes the difference between life and ordinary chemical reactions. This solved satisfactorily, there will still be the problem as to what chemical reactions are, and how they came to be. In other words, we still need the Great Originator to account for the most vital facts of existence, and it matters not for the life of faith where the Scientist stops and says this is the insoluble mystery, the christian knows that there is only one solution for every mystery, and that is God.

Is Science then futile? Far from it: all these questionings of Nature and the answers won to them by patient and reverent research are bringing us nearer to the meaning of things, and increasing our knowledge of and reverence for the Great First Cause of Chemistry and of Life.

SIR HENRY CRAIK'S VISIT

Every school boy in Scotland knows Sir Henry Craik's name and signature. For a quarter of a century he has been Secretary of the Scottish Board of Education, and he is now member of Parliament for the Universities of Glasgow and Aberdeen. It was a fitting thing, therefore, that his visit to Vancouver should have been noted by the Alumni of the Scottish Universities, more than twenty of whom gathered at a dinner in his honour in the University Club. In addition to the guest of the evening there were only two other guests not of the Scottish Alumni, namely, Hon. Carter Cotton, Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, and Principal MacKay of Westminster Hall.

The guest of the evening made an address full of wisdom and kindly insight into the significance of Canadian problems, and was received with fine enthusiasm by the Alumni, who gladly acknowledged the debt they owed the speaker.

The visits of such men as Sir Henry Craik do much to keep alive British ideals and institutions in Canada.



... "I find it difficult to be patient with good people who talk about 'living by faith.' They have a saintly and unworldly air, and seem to dwell on a serene and lofty height; but all the while they are living by the industry of the despised multitude of struggling toilers . . . There is no passage in the Holy Scriptures more abused than that precept of our Lord: 'Be not anxious for the morrow.' It does not absolve us from the duties of industry and providence."—British Weekly (Prof. David Smith's Correspondence).