

the cold which crowns Mt. Hermon with perpetual snow, to the terrib heat of the Jordan Valley. As someone has said, "Palestine wears winter on her head, spring on her shoulders, summer in her bosom, and the riches of autumn lie scattered at her feet." This wide range of climate secured that the revelation which was to go forth from Palestine to the whole world, would embody a range of natural experiences which would fit it for all countries and populations: for its imagery and modes of thought must necessarily be colored by its composition in a land which was, in effect, an epitome of the habitable world.

Another thought which registered itself on the 'tablets of my memory,' was expressed in an address by Dr. H. C. Mabie, of New York. His theme was 'Man-made and God-made Plans,' and the following paragraph sounds the keynote of the lecture. 'I want to say to you, fellow-students, that the one lesson God has taught me, if He has ever taught me anything in connection with the grace of God, is that there is such a thing as a divine plan in a man's life, and that the only wisdom in this world is to find out what that plan is, and to be led into it step by step, and not to mind what is the end of it. Why? Because no tongue, not even the divine tongue, will attempt to tell what is the outcome of a life that is led of God. . . . Oh, fellow-students, you who are here looking out into life and asking what it shall bring, believe me, if you will let God control your life, it will bring exceeding abundantly above everything you or your friends can ask or think.'

We can record only one more idea, the presentation of which thrilled every one, and aroused a feeling of personal responsibility such as few of us had before experienced. The address was on the subject of 'The Ministry,' and Dr. Mackenzie was the speaker. This feeling of personal responsibility was

evoked by such words as the following:—'Christ came not alone to preach the Gospel but to be the Gospel. He came to offer Himself a Saviour to a lost world. When the cross was taken down, scarcely anyone knew that Jesus had ever been in the world, and His own disciples did not know fully and clearly why He had come. It would have ended there if something had not been done after Christ ascended. One thing was done to make the redemption by Jesus Christ known to the world, and that was done in one instance by the Sea of Galilee, when Jesus said, "Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me?" He wanted something done, but He never hired anyone, and He never will, but there was something He wanted done. "Simon, do you love me enough to do anything just because you love Me?" Simon said, "Lord, I do." Then Jesus said, "Simon, I have died for the world, and the world does not know it. Do you see those sheep? They are My sheep. I have been feeding them, and now I am going out of the world; Simon, will you take care of these sheep?" "Yes, Lord." "I shall depend on you, Simon: these sheep will starve to death unless you feed them, I shall not make any other provision." "But, Lord, what is John going to do?" "No matter about John: Simon, will you feed those sheep there on the hillside?" and Simon said "Lord, I will." Then He went to heaven with no more anxiety; and if, when He reached heaven, some archangel had said, "Son of God, Thou didst die for the world, does the world know it?" "Scarcely anyone." "What arrangement have You made?" "Simon said he would go and tell the world that I have died." "And You trusted Simon?" "Yes." "But, Lord, you might as well never have left heaven if Simon fails You." "I know it. I have staked everything on Simon, son of Jonas: I depend upon him." Jesus knew that love never faileth, and so He went