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| The last command of Christ not the deep and final ground of missionary duty, but | |
| (1) The character of God; (2) The personality of Christ; (3) The purpose of the Christian Church; | |
| (4) The need of humanity. And only Christianity can meet these needs. It does so by str'king down to the individual and saving him. | |
| But we are told that these motives are dead and inoperative that they cannot live— (a) With the new theology, (b) With "the force of evolution." | |
| But the missionary motive does not change: It has always been moral and not merely inatological. | • |
| The fundamental motive,—but there are others. (1) The outward movement of civilisation requires the missionary enterprise—To advance it, to support | |
| it, to correct it; (2) The Church also requires it; (3) The special urgencies of our own day. The condition of transition in Asia; the need and collapse of Romanism in South America. | |
| It is objected | |
| (1) That we ought not to interfere with the religious | |
| ideas and institutions of the non-Christian people; (2) | |
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