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The TEACHERS MONTHLY has gained many new friends during the year. It aims to give all the help that the teacher ordinarily requires in the preparation of his lesson. The writers take our own ministers and teachers, writing for those whose needs they thoroughly understand. We have arranged for several new features for 1901.

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Humility and Glory

A Meditation on the Man of Nazareth

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True humility, like true mercy, is mighty in the mighty. Acts which are humble when performed by the meanest subject betray a still deeper humility when performed by some mighty potentate.

How high then must we esteem the humility of the King of kings, who for our sakes stooped to take upon Himself the

form of a servant! We, who know not, as yet, the glory which "He had with the Father before the world was," can form no conception of the self-sacrifice involved in His divesting Himself of that glory. We, who are only gradually and laboriously finding out the powers of our little world, those forces of nature which the all-wise Creator has stored in the earth beneath us and in the atmosphere around us, can have but a poor idea of all those powers of earth and of heaven which He, whose will was the law of the universe, who sat "on the right hand of power," must have resigned to enter into human life with all its painful limitations.

How the Creator must have stooped to take upon Himself the form of the creature which He had made, even from the dust of the ground! How the Holy One must have abased Himself when He came in the likeness of sinful flesh! How the Strong One must have emptied Himself to have come of a subject race, to have been born in a poor family, to have made His appearance not in outward splendor but as a little child, a helpless infant, amid the humble surroundings of the inn at Bethlehem.

And this humiliation, thus commenced at His entry into the world, was continued each day until His work was done.

When, at twelve years of age, He had puzzled the sages of Jerusalem, He returned with His parents to their lowly home and was subject to them. He spent most of His earthly life in the despised city of Nazareth. He mingled with publicans and sinners and sought out His lost sheep even amongst the pariahs of society. He chose His apostles chiefly from amongst the fisher folk, and

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