

pared to say that Jesus' mental possibilities are inferior to those of ordinary individuals.

Further, the advancement of a being to Spirit-life enhances the mental powers, because of the removal of restrictions connected with the Physical.

When the Evangelists wrote their accounts of Jesus, He had freed Himself from the restrictions of the Physical, and had passed into Spirit-life.

Consequently, He was *then* better able to mentally influence them, than He had been before. His words—"It is *expedient for you* that I go away"—are more significant than many suppose.

Again, it is unthinkable that Christ, after passing from earth-life, was *not* desirous that men should know the truth about Himself; and if He possessed the power of directing and illuminating the minds of those who were to be the recorders of His sayings for the centuries, is it not the most reasonable of all thoughts to suppose He exercised that power?

Lastly, He actually promised that He would mentally assist the writers of the Gospels in their work—at all events as far as the three Apostolic narrators were concerned.

Shortly before the close of His earthly ministry,