

every true ministry is heavy with supernatural influences. We do not perform miracles in the present day, in the limited technical sense in which that word is now used. For what is a miracle? The supernatural in the domain of matter. That we do not claim; that we do not need. But if our ministry is not a continuation of the supernatural in the realm of matter, I rejoice to say that it is a continuation of the supernatural in the realm of mind; and of the two, the latter is the higher kind. Luke tells us that in his Gospel he narrated what Jesus began both to do and to teach; only what He began. In this book, he goes on to narrate what Jesus continued to do and to teach among men; and Church history generally is only a continuation of the same history, of what Jesus did in the days of our fathers, of what Jesus is still doing in our own days. But has the supernatural died out of the history? No. As in the Gospel, and in the Acts, so in Church history ever since, the supernatural predominates, with this difference: that at the beginning the supernatural shows itself in the realm of matter, and in the continuance it shows itself in the realm of spirits. But it is supernatural all through; and may I suggest, in a nobler, diviner form? "The works that I do ye also shall do, and greater works than these shall ye do." Greater—how greater? "What I do are only miracles in the world of matter, but he that believeth in Me will perform miracles in the world of spirits." To change the nature of a soul is a higher display of the supernatural than to change

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