

want this. He always denied possessing any personal authority, or special goodness, and taught his followers that it was through the Principle of Life, or the "Father" within him, that he was able to do these mighty works. He also told the people that greater things than even he accomplished were within the province of man's power. And the Holy Spirit, he said, would guide us into all truth. This is exactly the position of Mental Scientists. We do not run to any authority outside of ourselves, but we recognize that each man is a Temple of the Holy (whole) Spirit, who guides us into all truth. This divine Spirit is the "I" of every man. There is only one force in the Universe; it is the I AM; and it finds its highest expression in man. Jesus was divine—but all men are potentially what he was actually. No man doeth anything of himself—the race moves together; but there are some "I's" who boldly come forward, proclaiming man's divinity, daring to formulate more lofty ideals of life, and these men make up the vanguard of the human race, these are the heroes of history. Jesus was one of them, perhaps the greatest one that has lived so far; but he whose power was so tremendous said, greater works than these may we do.

There is no absolute perfection in life. We do not want it. It seems to me that perfection is synonymous with putrefaction. It implies that there can be no further progress. This is not my ideal. My ideal is to climb higher, ever higher up the golden ladder of existence. I shall make mistakes in my ascent, but these errors are the very things that teach me. The race is evolving a more noble ideal. The past was good, but we have grown beyond it. We, the "dreamers" of this age, believe that our highest ideals may be realized on this earth. We not only believe,