

to meet His Father and have communion with Him. The Master dwelt not apart from the haunts of men, but became a part of all whom He met, weeping in the home of sorrow and rejoicing at the feasts of love. There is no home which He will not sanctify with His presence, and no gathering where He will not increase the joy. The presence of Christ makes possible the great and noble books which build character and exalt nations. The "Iliad" lives because Christ keeps fresh the taste for that which has in it the elements which endure. "Paradise Lost," the "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Shakespeare" live through the noble aspirations which Christ has begotten in the hearts of men after that which is universal and eternal. The politics of the people are fitful phases of life which pass away with every generation. Deep rooted in human souls are germs of truth implanted by Christ which become the ruling ideas of the ages. Christ is born anew to every time and nation, and men find in Him the solution of their problems, because He is the foundation of all righteous laws and the source of all true government. He is no petty king of a small province. All nations are parts of His empire, and every ruler holds his crown as a fief from Christ, to whom he must pay tribute or suffer loss. The central fact from which all the richest streams of influence