

carried in his own bosom, that which was more precious than worlds; and that the passing hours of his apparently trivial life were charged with issues reaching high as heaven and deep as hell. When He spoke of eternity, He brought life and immortality, which men before then had only vaguely guessed at, fully to light, and described the world behind the veil with the graphic and familiar force of one to whom it was as no unknown country. Is it any wonder that the crowds followed Him, that they hung spell-bound on His lips, and could never get enough of His preaching? Intoxicated as men are with the secularities of this world they know deep down, that they belong to another, and, interesting as the knowledge of this world is the questions about the other world, will always be far more fascinating to the spirit of man. Whence am I? What am I? Whither am I going? Unless preaching can answer these questions, we may shut our churches. That voice which sounded on the Galilean mountain side, and which spoke of these mysteries so familiarly, we, indeed, shall never hear, till we hear it from the great white throne. But the heart and the spirit that embodied themselves in these sounds never die; they live and burn to-day as they did then. Whenever a preacher strikes correctly a note of the eternal truth, it is Christ that does it. Whenever a preacher makes you feel that there is a world of realities above and behind the one that you see and touch; whenever he lays hold of your mind, touches your heart, awakens your aspiration, rouses your conscience—that is Christ trying to grasp you, to reach you with His love, to save you. Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God.

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