

mind of the Buddhist has that which answers to it in the Gospel."¹ Gautama was only a man. He did not pretend to be more, though he won the admiration and love of the people by giving up everything to find and to preach salvation. But for doing so, he would have had little influence, for "the Asiatic apostle will ever remain an ascetic, a celibate, a Fakeer." Let us honour him for what he was and what he did; let us direct his followers to his life and its great lessons; and thus we may lead them from the light to be found in him to the Light of the World; from the Buddha who never sought to be worshipped, to the Saviour, who claims our worship; from the prophet of Kapilavastu to the Son, unto whom all the prophets bear witness.

¹ Maurice, *The Religions of the World*, pp. 297-211

THE END