

eousness accept the personality of Christ—and then, what a teacher! We often forget the personality that God desires in every teacher. What was the original personality that God desired? "Let us make man after our likeness." Wondrous is that! How perfect! Then comes the personality, when that was broken or lost, the personality of God dwelling in Christ. This is high. I cannot attain it. How can I attain unto it? Thank God, there is a way. When in the fulness of time the second Adam came, he was the express image of his person, the personality of God in Christ.

But, you will say, what have we to do with that? Why give so marvellous an ideal? Why lift us up to such a wonderful height of view? We have everything to do with this if we are to have the personality that God intended for us, not only as teachers, but as Christian men and Christian women, the personality of God. We should take that lesson for next Sunday and sit down and think of the eighth verse of the 85th Psalm, "I will hear what God, the Lord, will speak." When any one has got up to that point of quietly listening to what God will speak, of quietly sitting down and wanting to know what the will of God is, they have gone a long way towards the knowledge of the Lord, they have gone a long way towards the reception of that which makes the true teacher, of wisdom, of love, of power in God. Then, that second step, the personality of God in Christ—what condescension! God incarnate. His personality dwelling in the flesh! But, now comes our personality, our high platform of privilege, and no one in this room should be content to live lower than this. It can be lived. Listen to what St. Paul says: "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me;" there is the personality that God wants that each teacher shall have, the indwelling Christ; and, as on the Mount of Transfiguration there burst forth from God's Son somewhat of the glory that dwells peculiarly above, so with the teacher that is thus impressed there must be poured out before the class and among those he dwells of the personality of God in Christ dwelling in the teacher,—and "the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God who loved me and gave himself for me": Christ liveth in me. If I were to ask this splendid band of teachers to uplift the hand and say, "Christ liveth in me, that is, all my strength and all my wisdom, all my righteousness, and all my sanctification," how many answers in God's sight could we get? But that is the personality that God intends; that is the personality that tells; that is the personality which you want indwelling in every child of the class. Christ liveth in me: the true personality of the teacher. Christ liveth in me: the preparation for work. But Christ living in me. I am a co-worker. What a privilege! What an irresistible power for work! I never knew a man in whom I thought the Spirit of God more largely dwelt than in Mr. B. F. Jacobs, and you have just the results that flow from the indwelling Christ. This is an age of much

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