

sentences is generally well spent, for no book that has appeared since Mr. Henry Drummond's "Natural Law in the Spiritual World" has been more stimulative of fruitful thought than this of Mr. Seeker's.

A glance at the table of contents at once reveals the plan of the book. The main divisions are four: I. Why a Christian should do more than others; II. What the Christian does more than others; III. Application, for the erection of singular principles; IV. Directions to those who wish to do more than others. But it is from a perusal of the subdivisions under these four main divisions that an idea may be hastily found of the author's thoroughness and depth of thought.

A recent review very fairly says: "It is a volume to be taken up and laid down, and taken up again many times, and the clear plain type and fine parchment paper help to make its use a pleasure." It might be added that it is a book that will not only be "taken up and laid down" in the reading, but one too that may be read and read again.

The following quotation, from page 187, will serve to illustrate the impressiveness of the author's mode of expression, as well as the practical bearing of what he says: "He that trusts his own heart is a fool; and yet, such fools are we as to trust our own hearts. The Lord searches all hearts by his omniscience: but He searches his people's hearts by the eye of his mercy. If a man would know whether the sun shines, it is better to view its beams on the pavement than its body in the firmament. The readiest way to know whether you are in Christ is to know whether Christ be in you; for the fruit on the tree is more visible than the root of the tree."

The pointedness of presentations of the subject matter of the book is, perhaps, best shown by quoting a number of the sententious sayings that are found on nearly every page. These may be selected:—"If the cup be sinful, do not taste it; if it be lawful, carouse not over it." "It is the night owl of ignorance which broods and hatches the peacock of pride." "Believers resemble the moon, which emerges from her eclipse by keeping her motion, and ceases not to shine because the dogs bark at her." "To store our memories with a sense of injuries, is to fill that chest with rusty iron which was made for refined gold." "Reader, the hope of living long on earth should not make you covetous; but the prospect of living long in heaven should make you bounteous. Though the sun of charity rise at home yet it should set abroad." "A believer puts on the sackcloth of contrition for having put off the garment of perfection." "None are so black in the eyes of the Deity as those who paint for spiritual beauty." "When the snowdrops of youth appear in the garden of the Church, it evinces that there is a glorious summer approaching." "He who is all in all to us calls for that which is all in all in us." "It is dangerous to smite those with our tongues whom God has smitten with his hand." "The only way to keep our crowns on our heads is to cast them down at His feet." "That man will be a miserable spectacle of vanity, who stands upon the lame feet of his own ability." "He who regards the heart without anything, he also will not regard anything without the heart." "The fiery darts of the devil, which, in themselves, are intentionally mortal, shall be to