

Panic." "He arises master of Himself and them. If any effective help can be given, His is the true soul condition from which to expect it. His first words are reassuring. A rebuke—yet how welcome. How it steadies them. The self-possession of words and tone—how infectious. Panic-stricken people are liable to act in direct opposition to the necessities of the occasion. It does not take many minutes to empty a building of thousands when they depart in an orderly way. Could they control themselves and so depart, when conscious of the presence of fire, death would be robbed of most of his victims. Too often the danger is not the fire but the people." Again, under the somewhat uncouth title of "Not a Stickler," Mr. Campbell deals with the finding of the money in the fish's mouth, which, inasmuch as it was to pay a tax from which the children were free, is made to yield the lesson, that instead of stubbornly contending for our personal rights, we should be ready to waive them when occasion serves. In another chapter the words of St. Mark, "As He was wont," are shown to have a bearing on the nature and method of Christian habit. "The phrase is thrown in very much after the manner in which people use the words 'you know' in conversation. It is implied that you would or should take that for granted, even if it were not mentioned. The best fruit habitually borne." In the narrative of the Pharisees and the poor widow casting their gifts into the treasury, Christ stands out as "The Intelligent Observer." "In the imitation of Christ, as He is seen here, we shall be led to go deeper than the surface of things. We shall rise above the merely sensuous, we shall increasingly 'find tongues in trees,' &c." The impressive words, "One of you shall betray Me," teaches us "Propriety as to Quality and Time of News," and Christ's silence in the presence of Herod, "How to Treat Idle Curiosity."

Mr. Campbell has not, of course, rigidly followed the chronological plan, otherwise there would have been necessarily a considerable amount of repetition. This he has avoided by grouping the successive exhibitions of an imitable trait under the head of the earliest of them. Thus, all the