

thing, more than for any other, I thank God, namely, that I am a Christian; that, unworthy in myself, I have found a Saviour; that, undeserving as I am, through grace I have obtained mercy.'

Surely, he who has tasted, who has felt, and who knows, the love of God to his own soul, has no difficulty in replying to the question before us.

And now, before you read any further in this Book, think over what has been said, and put home to yourself the important inquiry, '*Why am I a Christian?*' Can I give a really good reason? Have I laid hold of Christ? Is He mine? Have I got below the surface, and found the treasure? Is religion a reality with me?

Oh, how little will the name of Christian do for us! And yet how many have nothing more than the name! But we want the substance, the thing itself. We must possess Christ. We must have Him in our hearts, if we would be saved by Him.