

ogy, so simple in its faith of One God of infinite love, suited him. And generous James Freeman Clarke said that Mr. Parker's work was to "raise men to God." He spoke of the tender feminine heart of our minister. "He was as docile as a child to the touch of love." You see that already others begin to water the trees of Mr. Parker's planting. No doubt, dear Hester, I have wearied you by this time. But out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh and the pen writes. And our hearts are full. Let this win pardon from you, if any is needed.

Affectionately,

Dorothy.