

who is in the bosom of the Father, and who on this occasion declared him."—HAM. III., p. 44.

The Great Teacher came to reveal Divine truth ; to show us the Father, and to open up the way of life ; he came to press duty upon man, and make his present life the pathway to the life above. No wonder that the people sometimes marvelled at the gracious words that proceeded out of his mouth, for the lessons he taught were of eternal moment. He came to lead men into the truth, its light, its liberty, its spiritual blessedness ; to teach men to be wise, kind, true, brave, humble, sincere, brotherly, believing and loyal in their hearts to God ; to walk before him unto all pleasing ; to bring forth fruit meet for repentance ; to light our candle and let it shine ; to love our enemies and do good to them who hate us ; in short, to be perfect, as our Father in heaven is perfect. Such is our Teacher, and such are his lessons ; we have called ourselves by his name, and profess to be his disciples. Are we loyal to his laws, are we giving embodiment to his instructions in our thoughts, words, and deeds ? Has he put his law in our mind, and written it in our heart ? Is his Spirit directing our hearts into the love of God, and the patience of Christ ? The years that have gone since he taught have not given the lie to one of his sayings. "Many a prominent name has risen and set since then. Many words have been spoken and forgotten ; but never since they were uttered first, have the words of Christ been more earnestly heeded and studied than they are to-day. There are voices that tell us that these words also will pass away, and that the influence of Christ will decay, as has decayed the influence of other teachers. But what