

vitalising ideas. Even in the writings of St. Paul, the master-mind of his time and one which we believe to have been specially inspired from on high, there are not lacking traces of strain and weariness and perplexity. But the teaching of Jesus is the play of an unwearied, undepleted fountain. The wonder grows upon us when we remember that the words of this unschooled Galilean carpenter deal with the profoundest problems that ever engaged the human mind. He spoke of God, of man, of sin, of salvation, of eternity. The greatest philosophers of the ages grow lean and haggard wrestling with these great themes, and even then with but indifferent results. Jesus speaks upon them with consummate ease. His teaching is everywhere free from the slightest hint of strain. And though the fierce light of criticism has been beating upon them for centuries they stand to-day incapable of revision. High above all words which have been uttered in this world they shine, by common consent, the perfect expression of ultimate truth.

*There is in Him the Fullness of Grace.*—Other springs of love become exhausted. Other fountains of good-will run dry. The most deeply affectionate natures are limited in heart-power. Their love will languish