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ATTRACTIVENESS OF THE CHRIST

(Continued from Page 1.)
Christ's power is an attractive power. It notices first the attractive power of Christ's life.

As we read the record of our Lord's life preserved for us in the inspired narrative of the Gospels we are at once attracted by the combined strength and beauty of His character. There the search light of reason upon His life and the unqualified verdict of friend and foe is that of Pontius Pilate "I find in Him no fault at all." For all time to come Jesus of Nazareth will be upheld as the ideal of humanity. It pleased the Father that in Him should all fullness dwell.

I fear the master artists of days gone by have done great injustice to Christ and the true conception of Christianity by many of the portraits of the Saviour they have given to the world. Except that by Hoffman of the boy Jesus in the temple with the Doctors of the Law, I know of none that appeal to me from the viewpoint of strength. The artist's mind has evidently dwelt more upon the tenderness and gentleness and sympathy of the man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. And while the finer qualities are vividly real on every feature of "The Face Divine" there are lacking those elements of nobility and courage of the "Strong Son of God."

The inevitable result has been that we have for a very long time had a distorted conception of Christ and possibly a distorted estimate of Christianity. As I think of Christ and read the story of His life and men I see an unapproachably charming personality. He possesses that subtle power that calls forth the admiration and the confidence of all. Anythingavoring of weakness is utterly foreign. As Hegew up to Nazareth I think of Him as the most popular young man in the village his winsome character and spotless life holding the respect and admiration of all. He was no recluse, but a natural wholehearted ally into all the ennobling interests and activities of the day.

Had we any reliable record of these light-years of His life I believe it would be the picture of ideal manliness and strength. In the Sacred Scripture of His public ministry as we have it, we do well to view Him as He was, the strong as well as the gentle, the brave and the true. Stand aside and see Him in the Temple of this throng of ruffians. Listen to His words of rebuke and denunciation face to face with the high priest, the scribes and Pharisees. Read again in the night scene at the gate of Gethsemane as He met the soldiers' commission to arrest Him. Review the trial before Pilate and the subsequent events of that memorable day, and tell me, young man, did you ever see or read of anything so heroic. Does it attract you? Can you think of anyone who measures up to you in that of manhood with any degree of completeness like Jesus of Nazareth? Tell me honestly isn't your heart's desire to be like Him?

And combined with this strong and heroic spirit, we find in Christ that tenderness and sympathy that appealed equally to all classes. How many did His gentleness make great. So winsome was His person that the children loved to be with Him and have Him take them in His arms. His gracious smile was a benediction to every home He entered. He was so approachable that the poor and needy made known their wants without reserve. And the confidence He inspired wherever He went. Let men and women alike to unlock the doors of their hearts and tell the secret story of their life, knowing that He had the power to help and to heal. Such was Christ.

Such is Christ today, for He lives with the power of an endless life. And again I say does He not attract you? And even if we had no more than the example of His life would not its attractive power be the homage of your heart and mind? But notice, further, the attractive power of Christ's death.

From the beginning of our Lord's ministry Calvary was in view. He knew it to be an essential part of the Father's redemptive plan. And on this occasion to which our text refers. He had specially in mind His crucifixion. "I, I, I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me. This He said signifying what death He should die."

Among the many beautiful productions of the long ago are two paintings strikingly illustrative of this thought. One represents Jesus the man taking His first step. His mother is in a stooping posture some distance away and with outstretched arms to receive Him is beckoning Him to come. The morning sun shines through the cottage window and as the child Jesus advances Himself by extended arms, the shadow of a cross is made upon the floor. The other painting is a scene in Joseph's carpenter shop at the close of a heavy day's work. The sun is sinking in the west and as Jesus having laid aside the tools stretches His wearied arms full length, the sunlight cast another shadow of His form, the shadow of a cross. And as we read the word of prophecy and the statements of our Lord Himself we are assured that the Cross was no after thought, or chance result of circumstance; but a necessary and foreseen feature in the eternal plan for the redemption of mankind.

matry counting adherence to the principles of righteousness of incomparably greater worth than life itself! Does a view of Calvary mean nothing more to us than that our sympathies are aroused and our hearts touched by the thought of the agony endured and the cruel injustice that nailed Him there? If so, brethren, we are missing the very essential basis of our Christian faith. For as the Holy Scriptures say, "For as the Son of God He is not merely Jesus of Nazareth, He is Christ the only begotten of the Father, wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities. The death of Calvary was not mere martyrdom. It was a vicarious death. This is a death on your behalf and mine. We see in the sacrifice of Calvary not a mere man bowing meekly to the inevitable, but the Divine Master with all the power of Heaven and earth at His command willingly undergoing the penalty for sin rather than inflict it on the world. He so loved.

He is not only Jesus the ideal of manhood; He is Christ the Saviour of the World. And who ever believeth on Him hath NOW everlasting life. Sometimes we hear the question asked, "Is Christianity losing its power? What can be done to make the church more attractive and insure a wider and deeper interest in religious life? Brethren, the Master Himself has given us the secret of power and significance in one and essential condition of the church attracting the multitude. I, I, I be lifted up will draw all men unto me."

The temple that we rear for worship may be architecturally perfect; their furnishings may be the costliest that can be procured; the service of song from a musical standpoint may be faultless and our order of worship meet with the approval of the most fastidious taste; but if the Gospel message of a crucified Saviour is not the central attraction of the church's life, all these things are vain! vain! But where Christ is, there will be an unending attraction. "I, I, I be lifted up will draw." Wherever Christ is seen He attracts.

As I put my eye to the world's heart and try to diagnose its ills, the pulsing message that I seem to catch is this: "Tell me the old old story of Jesus and His love." And I am convinced that what the world needs; and this alone can soothe its sorrows, all-viate its pain, calm its storms and right its wrongs. Wherever I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ for I know it to be "the power of God unto salvation, to the Jew first and also to the Greek."

May we go forth again to the world with the spirit of renewed consecration, seeking by Divine grace to live more attractive lives; and thus we shall be the means of enabling others to find in Christ what we ourselves have found, the personal Saviour and exalted Lord.

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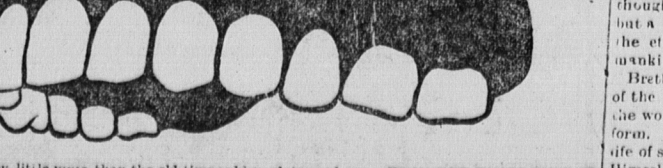
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