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THE HINDU, BUDDHIST, MOHAMMEDAN,
AND CHRISTIAN PERIODS.

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P R E F A C E.

THIS DAY two years ago did I, after an absence of nineteen years, once more behold the white cliffs and green fields of Old England. That period of banishment was a season of mingled sorrow and joy, but of *more joy* than sorrow. After so many years of missionary toil I brought back with me two decided convictions; these were, that, of all lives the Missionary's life is the most happy, and of all work Mission work is the most important; and I came home resolved, if God should enable me, to illustrate these convictions in a treatise which, by His blessing, might help to convey them to other minds.

The brightness of returning joy was followed by a dark night of unlooked-for trial. This necessarily delayed the execution of my plan; but it seemed no sufficient ground for relinquishing it. It is now completed; and, strange though it may seem, I almost lament that fact. I cannot but look back with a sort of lingering regret to

the solace and delight which, for some months past, the preparation of this work has afforded me. If it be true that 'much study is a weariness to the *flesh*,' it is not less true that it may prove a singular help to the *spirit*.

My aim has been to stir up among thoughtful and intelligent Christians a deeper interest in India by making its religious history better known. Surely nothing within the whole range of history is more profoundly mysterious and more awfully solemn than the religious history of India. To the antiquarian, the philosopher, the metaphysician, this subject presents a rare field for research and study; to an earnest Christian it appeals with special force; in the mind of such an one it awakens sentiments of tender sympathy and thrilling interest; to such an one this history suggests far more than a curious study of ancient superstitions and psychological eccentricities; it reveals to him the struggles of the human mind for thirty centuries to settle momentous questions which the light of Revelation alone can solve; it shows a mighty nation, sprung from the same primeval stock with ourselves, for so many ages 'feeling after God if haply it might find Him;' it shows that same nation, after endless vicissitudes of fruitless search and speculation, providentially brought into the closest alliance with ourselves, and mutely craving the spiritual crumbs which fall from our table.

The enforced delay in the prosecution of my design has not been without its advantages; it has given me more time and increased facilities in preparing materials for the work; amongst these facilities has been the appearance of several valuable treatises of a cognate character. It will be seen with how much thankful boldness I have availed myself of these recent sources of information.¹

To one book in particular I owe an especial debt of gratitude. When, some eighteen months ago, the distinguished Professor of Sanscrit at Oxford gave me some account of a work which he had then in the press, I rejoiced with hope; but, when the book itself appeared, I found that 'the half had not been told me.' '*Indian Wisdom*' is a contribution of singular value to the many works of learned interest put forth by our modern Sanscrit scholars. I felt that, in citations from the sacred writings of the Hindus, I could not do better than use the simple, terse, and almost literal renderings of Professor Monier Williams. I wish here to state that I have done this in all but some three or four cases which are otherwise accounted for.

¹ Very gratefully would I acknowledge the interest and profit which I have derived from the study of Robson's *Hinduism and its Relations to Christianity*; Talboys Wheeler's *History of India, Mussulman Rule*; and Sherring's *History of Protestant Missions in India*.

God knows it is with no overweening confidence that I send this production into the world ; I began it with a trembling sense of my inability for the task, and yet with a hope that I might be helped to accomplish it. How often I have reproached myself with presumption for making the attempt and anticipated failure, I cannot say. The main thought which has given me strength and courage has been the consciousness of a desire to glorify God in this undertaking and to advance His holy cause. May He graciously forgive whatever of a baser kind may have mingled with that higher aspiration !

I think I may say that in everything I have tried to be accurate and honest. I have spared no pains to make sure of those facts which lay beyond my personal knowledge, and in the statement of those facts which pertain to my individual experience, I have striven to tell an unvarnished story, to guard against unconscious exaggeration—no fanciful danger—and rather to say too little than too much.¹

¹ In passing this work through the press two things have struck me as needing a word of qualification. In a note on page 12 the *ordinary* treatment and condition of a Hindu widow is described. It is but just and right to acknowledge that this is a rule which has many honourable exceptions in the present day ; many are the instances in which natural affection either ignores the rule altogether or applies it with softened stringency. A similar remark will apply to the usual penalties inflicted on a respectable Hindu convert (see pp. 33, 37). Such penalties undoubtedly threaten him at the outset, and for a time attend him ; but let him only possess his soul in patience, and hold on his way in courage and consistency, and the chances are he will outlive contumely and regain respect.

Preface.

A word of explanation as to the title of this work may not be altogether superfluous. Many a writer has found it almost a less difficulty to write a book than to find a fitting title; and no title, perhaps, can give other than an imperfect idea of the work itself. In this case, the reader may say, 'I can see the import of the *Crescent* and the *Cross*, but what am I to understand by the *Trident*?' The answer is, the Trident is a three-pronged fork which appears on every Siva temple in India. It doubtless indicates the later Hindu Triad. It has thus come to be regarded as a symbol of the Hindu religion. As Buddhism has no specific symbol to mark it, the *Trident* has to do duty both for Hinduism and for its heretical offshoot; and, as Indian Buddhism ultimately resolved itself into the system from which it had revolted, the one symbol may, perhaps, by a *stretch of charity*, be allowed to cover both systems.

Such as the work is, I commit it to the grace and mercy of God, and to the kindly and candid consideration of the Christian public. So sensible am I of the many defects of my performance that I shall be most thankful for the friendly criticisms of my readers.

Before this year has run its course I shall be on my way back to the glorious land of my adoption; if, in the midst of my toils and cares, tidings of good should reach me—if it should appear that, even in the smallest

degree, this work has helped to deepen the interest of my countrymen in India and provoke them to greater liberality and zeal in the work of its evangelisation, I shall thank God and go on my way rejoicing.

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APPENDIX.

No apology can be needed for reproducing in the form of an appendix the following solemn, earnest and affectionate address from three Bishops of India. The Pastoral speaks directly to the *Church in India*, but few readers will deny that its appeals have also a special bearing on the *Church at home*. It is a solemnising thought, and may add weight to these fervid counsels, to reflect that, though little more than two years have elapsed since the Pastoral was issued, *only one of the Bishops who signed it now survives!*

‘PASTORAL.

‘*To the Clergy and Laity of the three dioceses of India.*

‘The 16th March 1874.

‘DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN IN CHRIST JESUS.

‘*Grace be to you and peace from GOD OUR FATHER
and OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST,*

‘WHEN we took counsel together, in our late Conference at Nagpore, by what further efforts the Church of Christ in this land might be edified and enlarged, we resolved not only to appeal to the Church at home for the continuance and increase of her sympathy and help, and chiefly for the gift of some of the ablest and most devout among her sons and daughters to come over and help us; but also to address unitedly all the flock over which the Holy Ghost has here made us overseers, and beseech them one and all to take that holy interest in the work, which its vastness, its importance, and the glory of the Saviour Who gave His life for its accomplishment, demand.

Two Resolutions at the Nagpore Conference.

'2. The interest in the Mission work of our Church, which we trust in answer to prayer, public and private, has been developed in England, appears to require a true and devout echo in this country. The evangelisation of the 240 millions of India, and the due provision for the spiritual edification of the Church and for her complete organisation on a sound and apostolic basis, have been for many years past, and are at this time especially, drawing the attention and moving the sympathy of earnest and faithful men, both clergy and laity, at home. We desire that you also, Christian brethren, should consider well the importance of these objects, should admit them into your deepest and holiest sympathies, and should strive by sacrifices, by active exertions, by example, to promote their realisation.

'3. For the thought of converting India to Christ and edifying all her inhabitants with the ministrations of His Church is no invention of men, but is the promise alike and the command of Him to whom the Father gives 'all the heathen for His inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for His possession.' India herself has not desired the unspeakable blessing, although she so deeply needs it. Not many of her children ask for our religious light. Multitudes hate it, not a few are wont to say—"Let us alone: if you worship the Creator, so do we: our religion is different from yours, but our God is the same: Hinduism for the Hindus, Christianity for the Christians: we shall reach the same goal at last;" but ye have not so learned Christ, who bade His disciples, "Go and teach all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." Ye servants and soldiers of the Cross, let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus, who came into the world, and gave His life for the world, that the world through Him might be saved. Be fellow-workers with God, who willeth that all men should come to the knowledge of the truth.

'4. The evangelisation of India has been begun, her light is come, her sun has arisen, and here and there her inhabitants have opened their shutters and received the heavenly rays. Through the teaching of missionaries, the spirit of life has revealed to some the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. The present number of the baptised in connection with our own Church is nearly 120,000. But what are these in comparison with the whole number of souls in India? They form

Zeal for
Missions in
England
waits for
echo in
India.

Origin of the
desire to
Evangelise
India.

Results of
Missionary
efforts.

but a two-thousandth part. Add the results of the labours of other Christian denominations, and the number will be found to be about one in every thousand. Add all the Roman Catholic and the Syrian Christians, and the Christendom of Hindustan does not amount to so much as one in every hundred of the population. If, further, you examine the spots where our missionaries have been most blessed with success, as Tinnevely, the number of their baptised is not more than one in every thirty.

‘5. We are thankful for what God has already wrought; for those thousands who now acknowledge the Lord Jesus Christ; for the number amongst them, men and women, who have shown evidences of unfeigned piety; for the 120 who have been counted worthy to be admitted into the ministry of our Church; for the rejection of Hindoo idolatries by many who have not confessed Christ; for the earnest enquiries after true religion which are found in some; for the inroads, however slight, which have been made upon caste, that great hinderer of the Gospel of light and love; for the removal of many evils in the land through the introduction of Christian influences and law. But notwithstanding all this, we cannot shut our eyes to the great facts, that not one large temple in all India has yet been deserted by its idolatrous worshippers; extremely few among the higher castes have yet come over to Christ; a very large majority are strongly opposed to the progress of the Gospel; the benefits of Christianity have reached a still smaller number of women than of men; a conversion in a family is regarded with the greatest horror, and occasions the intensest regret and grief; the surface only of Indian life and the least esteemed of the people have been touched with the power of the Gospel; the mass is still heathen, by custom, by self-interest, by mutual fear, by caste, held fast together in heathenism. The Mohammedans, who form about a tenth part of the population, have hitherto yielded to the influences of the Gospel even less than their neighbours.

How much
not yet
attained.

‘6. Yet India must be brought to Christ, and Christ must be honoured and worshipped in every city and village. And upon whom does the duty of winning India for Christ so justly and so imperatively devolve, as upon those members of the Church of Christ who dwell upon her soil, who see her sad idolatries, who daily witness her degradation, and have daily intercourse with her children, for whose

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immortal souls no less than for our own the Redeemer shed His blood? What branch of all the Church of Christ throughout the world is so manifestly entrusted with that duty as ours, to whose nation and sovereign God has given India for a dependency? Did He give it that we might be enriched and our ambition be gratified? Or did He rather give it that we might convey to every home in Hindustan the knowledge of life and immortality through Jesus Christ? He gave it to us indeed that after so many centuries of idolatries and cruelties and ignorance, India too, through our Christian charity, might be redeemed from her iniquities; that her temples with all their degrading rites might be exchanged for houses of prayer and holy worship acceptable to God through Jesus Christ; that her oppressed, her mourners, her heavy-laden might hear of the acceptable year of the Lord, of His balm-piercing wound, of His everlasting rest; that her children might learn the Saviour's name; that her men might have power to overcome the wicked one; that all might confess that Jesus Christ is the son of God, the Lord of all. This weighty responsibility rests upon us. We must all, both individually and unitedly, strive to discharge it to the utmost of our power.

7. What then can you do that you may promote while you have the opportunity (a brief one only, and one for which you will have to give an account) this divine and so exceedingly important work? The first duty of all is this, to manifest in your lives the divine power of faith, and evince continually, both as individuals and as members of the Church of Christ, that God is in you of a truth. While there is much to encourage us in the life, charity, and sympathy of many of all ranks and conditions among us, it is manifest that such a standard as the Word of God proposes has not been attained or approached. Nevertheless, we are convinced that we shall not appeal in vain to the consciences and the charities of our brethren, when we beseech you to show forth now, by the holiness of your lives, a deeper interest in the mission work of the Church. You ought by frequent communion with Christ to receive His Spirit, and the impress of His holy character, and so to live in His light, that, like objects on which the unclouded sun is shining, you shall yourselves be full of light, and dispel the darkness around. We beseech then every member of Christ, first of all, to be a Missionary by his life.

Ways of
helping the
work.

Personal
piety.

'8. We ask you next to take a vivid interest in the special Mission work (if there be any) in your neighbourhood, enquiring about its welfare, and encouraging its agents.

Take interest in neighbouring Missions.

'9. We further implore you to strengthen and support those societies which labour side by side in this great work, especially the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the Church Missionary Society, and that for Promoting Christian Knowledge, which was in fact the earliest Missionary society for India, and which maintains and evinces its continued interest in its ancient work of love by manifold and wise contributions to the support and development of Christian enterprise carried on more directly by the other Societies which have been mentioned. We ask you to subscribe regularly and not grudgingly, set apart beforehand, deliberately and conscientiously, a portion of your income for the Lord's work.

Give subscriptions.

'10. We beseech you to keep alive your interest in the work by taking in and reading the reports of the Societies, and some one or more of their periodical publications. There is always in them matter which concerns the progress of the kingdom of God, and will interest those who pray from their hearts that that kingdom may come.

Gather information.

'11. Again, wherever you go, let the subject of Missions not be forgotten. Enquire in the neighbourhood concerning it, and show your sympathy with it.

Show sympathy.

'12. We further remind all Christian masters and mistresses of their duty as Christians towards their servants. The debt of love towards all men, under which Christ's love has placed us, is due in a special and practical form to those whom we employ in our service. Take care that they hear from time to time in their own language what Christ has done for their souls. Pray for them, and suffer not their children's souls to be neglected; but see that these also learn in their childhood those things which can make them wise unto salvation.

Care of servants.

'13. And now in order that your interest in the growth of the kingdom of God may be maintained and increased more and more, and that a like interest may be awakened in many more hearts, and that prayer may be offered for Missions more continually, and the Holy Spirit be poured out more abundantly in answer thereto, and Christians themselves become

Set apart seasons for special prayer, &c.

more like living sermons, and the Gospel achieve nobler and more rapid conquests, we recommend that at two seasons in every year the subject of Missions be brought more prominently forward in our public services, and the divine aid and blessing be specially invoked upon them.

‘14. We think the seasons of Epiphany and Whitsuntide eminently suitable for this purpose; and we recommend that in all the Churches throughout India, on the first Sunday after the Epiphany (or, if the Festival fall on a Sunday, then on that day itself) and on Whitsunday, the congregations be invited to earnest prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all flesh, and particularly for the enlargement of Christ’s Church in India, and that every soldier of the Cross be affectionately reminded by the preacher of his solemn duty not to cease from intercessions and efforts and gifts, until every barrier against the progress of the Gospel is removed, and all the tribes of India with every nation of the world have been enlightened with the knowledge of Jesus Christ, and brought into the everlasting covenant of His grace.

‘15. We also recommend that the setting apart of one whole week at each of those seasons for special services, more or less frequent as local circumstances may admit, and special intercession in daily private, family and public prayer, that the kind purposes of God towards all the nations of the world may have their fulfilment speedily.

‘16. Our conviction of the exceeding importance of the work, and of the comparatively small progress which has hitherto been made in turning the heart of India to Christ, has prompted us to propose the devotion of so much time and effort to exhortation and prayer on the subject.

‘17. We finally exhort and pray you, by all the mercies of God and all the love of Christ, to accept these our earnest entreaties and to join heart and soul with the Church at home, deep answering to deep, in advancing the kingdom of grace, in striving to diminish the sin that is in the world by demonstrating that the Gospel has power to mitigate earth’s sorrows by its heavenly consolations, to offer the Gentile world to God, to hasten the day of the Saviour’s return when His people shall see Him and be like Him, and to fill the whole earth with the Glory of the Lord.

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