

have been many volumes in recent years dealing with the hope of immortality. This one deals with the subject analytically, historically and constructively. The limits of the volume require that the discussion shall be hardly more than an outline, but the author has succeeded in making it a vital discussion in spite of this limitation. The historical section, tracing the rise and history of the hope, is the most valuable, as it is the most extensive, occupying about two-thirds of the book. One is less disappointed at the sometimes coldly scientific dealing with so vital a subject than gratified with the warmly sympathetic interest of most of it. The twofold interest of immortality to a true man, individual and social, is kept before the reader while neither interest is allowed to obscure the other. A good "selected bibliography" adds to the value for the student of what is the most valuable single volume on the subject within the reviewer's knowledge.

W. O. CARVER.

**The Life Which Is Life Indeed: Here and Hereafter.** By L. V. H. Wittey. London: L. Q. Fowler & Co. One shilling, net.

This pseudonymous brochure is the second of a series of three from the pen of a devout Baptist. Convinced recently of the reality of his communion with his wife, departed to the unseen, he has set himself to study out how this accords with the usual Christian attitude. He begins with an examination of the New Testament, on the subject named in his title, and sums up his conclusions that angelic ministry is contemplated as habitual. After sketching the common ideas as to the after life, he challenges them as un-Christian; pleads for more constant thought of friends departed; and a heart open to receive any impulse from them. Then he amasses personal testimonies to show that such an attitude is responded to; and the words of Henry Ward Beecher, Cardinal Vaughn, Joseph Parker, and others, strikingly confirm his own experience.

W. T. WHITLEY.