

the introduction: "It is my opinion that there are enough opportunities in connection with every man's field to make him great in the Kingdom of God if he will only look about him and work; and it is because of this that I have produced this volume."

Surely this is an inspiring view of life and it is inspiring chiefly because it is true. Dr. Broughton is always interesting and impressive in written or spoken discourse. These sermons are in his best vein. He discusses thirteen topics such as Jesus and the Commonplace, The Cup of Cold Water, The Child, Good Cheer, Temptation, The Commonplace in Prayer, etc. There are two elements in Dr. Broughton's preaching which among others account for his power. These are his appeals to the conscience and his human touch. He speaks with the utmost simplicity and earnestness. These sermons have all these qualities. They will make a wide appeal and stir many hearts to deeper consecration.

E. Y. MULLINS.

If God Be For Us. By the Reverend John A. Hutton, M.A. Hodder and Stoughton [George H. Doran Company] New York and London, 1914. 141 pp. \$1.00 net.

This is a noble study of the essential, comprehensive faith in God through Christ Jesus that lies at the heart of a brave, strong mind toward the perplexities, doubts and beliefs of our life, that springs in the centre of a firm, forceful struggle ever for the highest and best because it moves in the conviction that "our labor is not in vain in the Lord."

The form of the essay is an exposition of that marvelous climax and peroration of Paul at the end of the eighth chapter of Romans.

Truly, one thinks, the author has entered into the heart of the Apostle's attitude and given an interpretation that is at once an apologetic, an inspiration and a strong comfort in the midst of life. If we reproduce in ourselves, as we may under the leading of this book, the view of Christ, and his relation to God, to the world and to us, that inspired Paul "we arrive at a spirit-promontory from which we quietly review the world's worth" and take up afresh our task with a serious joy—joy that enters

somewhat into the offer of Jesus, "My peace give I unto you," and find the meaning of the Apostle's "peace of God that passeth all understanding."

W. O. CARVER.

Not Lawful to Utter, and Other Bible Readings. By Dan Crawford, F.R.G.S., Author of "Thinking Black." Hodder and Stoughton, New York. George H. Doran Company. 176 pp. \$1.00 net.

Whoever has once heard Dan Crawford or read his "Thinking Black" knows already that a book of Bible Readings from him is to be eagerly sought. Few men are so capable of putting personality on paper. And few have the prophet's anointing in our age in the marked degree found in Dan Crawford. So here is a book to delight in for originality of insight and expression; for arousing exposition and God-facing calls to the spirit.

There are eighteen of the studies, eight under the heading "Apostolic Christianity," six "Lord's Supper Reveries," and four "Mission Studies." A review of the same work published in England by Messrs. Morgan and Scott under the title "Thirsting After God" has come to me from Dr. W. T. Whitley, Preston, England, as follows: "When a man sets himself to 'Think Black' for the sake of the men he is approaching in God's name, how shall he keep his soul from being blackened? Mr. Crawford shows us, in six reveries at the Lord's table, and eight studies in apostolic Christianity. These are fresh, from one thrown back on God and His Word. Then he turns our quickened feelings into the practical channel, with four mission studies."

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The Arithmetic of Friendship. By Amos R. Wells. Philadelphia. The Westminster Press. 1913. 61 pp. 35 cents.

The full title of this booklet is *The Arithmetic of Friendship 1+1=4*. This is justified by the declaration on the first page: "Friendship is the greatest thing that can enter any life, because nothing else can so broaden life, it doubles the value of a soul, to itself, to others, and to God. Thus it justifies my arithmetic 1+1=4." The author goes on to show how friends are made, by unselfishness, humility, human interest, courage. He shows the