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HUMAN NATURE AND RELIGIOUS TRUTH.

"MAN A RELIGIOUS BEING."

The aim in this and following articles, is to show that human nature as constituted manifestly demands religion for its proper development and that religious truth finds its confirmation by its meeting the deepest requirements of human nature.

These articles of necessity, must be very condensed, but it is hoped that in this form they will meet with a wider reception than they would if expanded and delivered as addresses in church. The writer's earnest desire is that they may be the means of indicating the fact that the great fundamental teachings of the Christian religion rest on the profoundest and most rational of grounds.

Every intelligent man must recognize that he is not self-existent or an independent being. In some way or other he traces back his origin to the beginning of the race of mankind. Whence originated this race? Through the result of accident or chance? The work of blind force which by some strange chain of circumstances caused the universe to be created with its inhabitants? The idea is unthinkable. Creation only too surely testifies to the workings of an all powerful, wise and intelligent mind. Such a mind cannot exist without personality. An absolute necessity of thought demands a personal Creator who is that "Wisdom who reacheth from one end to another mightily and sweetly ordereth all things."

Given such a Creator, creation is not the result of a whim on His part, but of a definite purpose. A purpose which must be not only for the wisest but also the most beneficent ends, the highest good of all creation. Man being a creature, the work of a Creator, he is under a law. That law is the will of his Creator and is not arbitrary but represents the highest wisdom and goodness. Is it not folly to think that man's welfare can be attained by any other means than by obeying his Creator?

A watch is designed by its maker to keep accurate time. In accordance as it does this, its usefulness and excellence as a watch is estimated. Unless it keeps accurate time, as a watch it is worthless, no matter how valuable its case may be.

Thus it is with man unless he is accomplishing the intention of his Creator he becomes a failure as a man. It is very necessary then that he should find out what purpose he is intended to serve. Here is where religion comes in, because it is the tie which exists between and binds man to his Creator.

It involves, moreover, a personal surrender on the part of man because he is a free will and intelligent being and not like the stars which yield a mechanical, unconscious and unintelligent obedience. Man stands out as a religious being by the fact that he can recognize his Creator and learn of Him and can personally acknowledge His authority by freely, consciously and intelligently obeying his commands. In so doing man shows he is a religious being.

Again, when comparing man to the animals, we find that while they have much in common, there is a radical difference between them, and of such a nature that no matter how highly an animal may be developed, it cannot reach the plane on which man stands. This difference consists in the endowment of man with a moral nature, whereby he is held responsible for his actions. All his thoughts, words and deeds possess a moral quality because by virtue of a moral nature he can know the distinction between right and wrong.

Man being on a moral level reaches out beyond the present. He is ever haunted by the thought of a future which is to come after death. He is continually directing his course in life with this in view. Often abstaining from present advantage because he fears it will prove injurious to his welfare in that future. What is the cause of this? But that his moral nature makes him acquainted with and demands that future as absolutely necessary as the ground and explanation of itself. Because the present is not sufficient for its complete development as it deals with ends which are beyond this world and time. Thus it compels the man to reach out and take eternity into the range of his comprehension. Take for instance the five ideas which some consider as making up the central idea of morality, benevolence, justice, truth, honesty and order. These ideas as seen in this world are imperfect as exhibited in the life and conduct of men. But we have the notion of a perfect standard in our minds by

which we test the actions which come under these heads. How do we account for this notion? But that such a perfect standard exists. Through intuition or perception we have caught a glimpse of it. Where can such a perfect standard be found? But in a Being whose nature manifests a true and perfect morality for we cannot think of such a standard of moral perfection except in connection with a personal being. Such a being we do not find amongst our fellow men, yet there must be such, otherwise the promptings, goadings and efforts of our moral nature towards perfection as its evident goal are unaccountable and unintelligible. Thus our moral nature is like a compass whose needle points infallibly to the pole outside of itself. That pole to which the moral nature points, is God.

Let a man then examine carefully his moral nature and he will assuredly discover that it impels him to seek after and find God. Because that moral nature certifies that he is the offspring of God, designed to resemble God in character, and in God he lives and moves and has his being.

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EDWARD ELMER,

Administrator of the Estate of Henry H. Elmer, Deceased.
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