

"For the Good of All"

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"For The Good Of All", by Gilbert Tucker, (Revell \$1.50) is the answer to those who maintain that the material world is one thing and our life quite another and who feel the affairs of the world will right themselves when individuals become good. To which Mr. Tucker says,

"The great problem of life is essentially simple, however difficult in solving; it is to learn the laws of the universe and to bring our laws into complete accord with eternal principles which to violate means death... We must agree that only by conformity to unchanging principles can we prosper."

In seeking the explanation and remedy for social injustice Mr. Tucker turns to Henry George whose philosophy should appeal to all spiritually minded people. He writes: "In George's experience we have a striking example of the spiritual significance of a quest for justice. Despite his upbringing, he was for some years indifferent to the spiritual meaning of life. . . . Nevertheless, all his career was marked by an integrity and an idealism never to be completely divorced from religion, and he says: "When I first realized the squalor and misery of a great city, it appalled and tormented me and would not let me rest for thinking of what caused it and how it could be destroyed" . . . with the crystalizing of his thought recurs a deep faith in God and in His provision for men. "Wherever I have looked," he writes, "through all that I see around me, I see the trace of an Intelligent Mind. In natural laws, and especially in the laws which govern the social relations of men, I see not merely the proofs of intelligence but the proofs of beneficence." And again ~~the close of his greatest~~ **Bata** affirms his belief in an ~~and~~ and writes, "Out of this inquiry has come to me something I did

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