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Elijah, the desert prophet,

Hugh Taylor Howat



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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1868 Excerpt: ...of evening brighter far than noon. It stuns even him who was the prophet of fire. The shafts from a convulsed and frowning firmament are leaping and gleaming in all directions. And yet, while there is power here again, and majesty here again, there is no delightful sense to Elijah that he has God by his side, or God in his soul: 'The Lord was not in the fire.' These were THE TERRIBLE, but the terrible was not God; nay, God is not there, till, the elemental rage over, and borne on the desert breeze, there comes 'the still small voice'--heard all the more clearly amid the silence that succeeded the storm--to explain the dramatic symbols, give them their great spiritual meaning, and by anticipation reveal 'The hand that thus ruffles the evening's calm, Bearing Calvary's print on its bleeding palm.' Of what particular kind of sound 'the still small voice' consisted, whether articulate or otherwise, we do not know; but one thing is evident, it spoke louder to Elijah than all the previous storm and terror. These had roused his fears, but they had never reached his heart. He had looked on them amazed, but not in sympathy. He had been riveted to the spot, but only as a spectator of nature's unaccustomed wrath. But no sooner does he hear the whisper that indicates a special presence, than he wraps his face in his mantle, like Moses when 'he trembled and durst not behold,'I and stands before, rather beneath, the cave to receive the message from heaven. We pause here to ascertain the meaning of this singular and solemn scene. We have already remarked upon its primary significance to Elijah. It is thought by some that it was intended by God as a rebuke to the prophet for his fear of Jezebel; as if He had said,' Why be afraid of Jezebel's power, when you witness this di...

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