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*“ And the God of peace himself sanctify you wholly; and may your spirit and soul and body be preserved entire, without blame at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.”—1 Thess. 5 : 23 (R. V.).*

WHEN the history of the thought of our day comes to be written, its characteristic note will probably be found to be that of personality. Psychology, the study of personality, has thrown a new light upon the child as he sits before his teacher or plays about at home. It has thrown a new light upon the patient on the sick bed, and set the physician studying him as a living whole and not merely as a case of some particular malady. It has given the Christian Scientist the one solid piece of truth in his strange gospel; for Christian Science is a nemesis upon the neglect of the truth that will and faith have powers over the material which cannot be lightly dismissed nor safely ignored. It has claimed its place in theology, and already created there a new literature, in which the analysis of the religious experience of the individual is beginning to yield fresh evidence of the unseen. At the same time even the conflict of ideals in Church life and the problems