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"From God, down out of heaven,"
John saw "the city" fair
Descend in gorgeous vision,—
A city of the air.
By human labor founded
On rock-bewn truths below,
To God, up toward the heavens,
I see "the city" grow.

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Believing that the best hope of any future salvation lies along the line
of taking this world at its best, and doing what one can to
make it better, the author dedicates this book

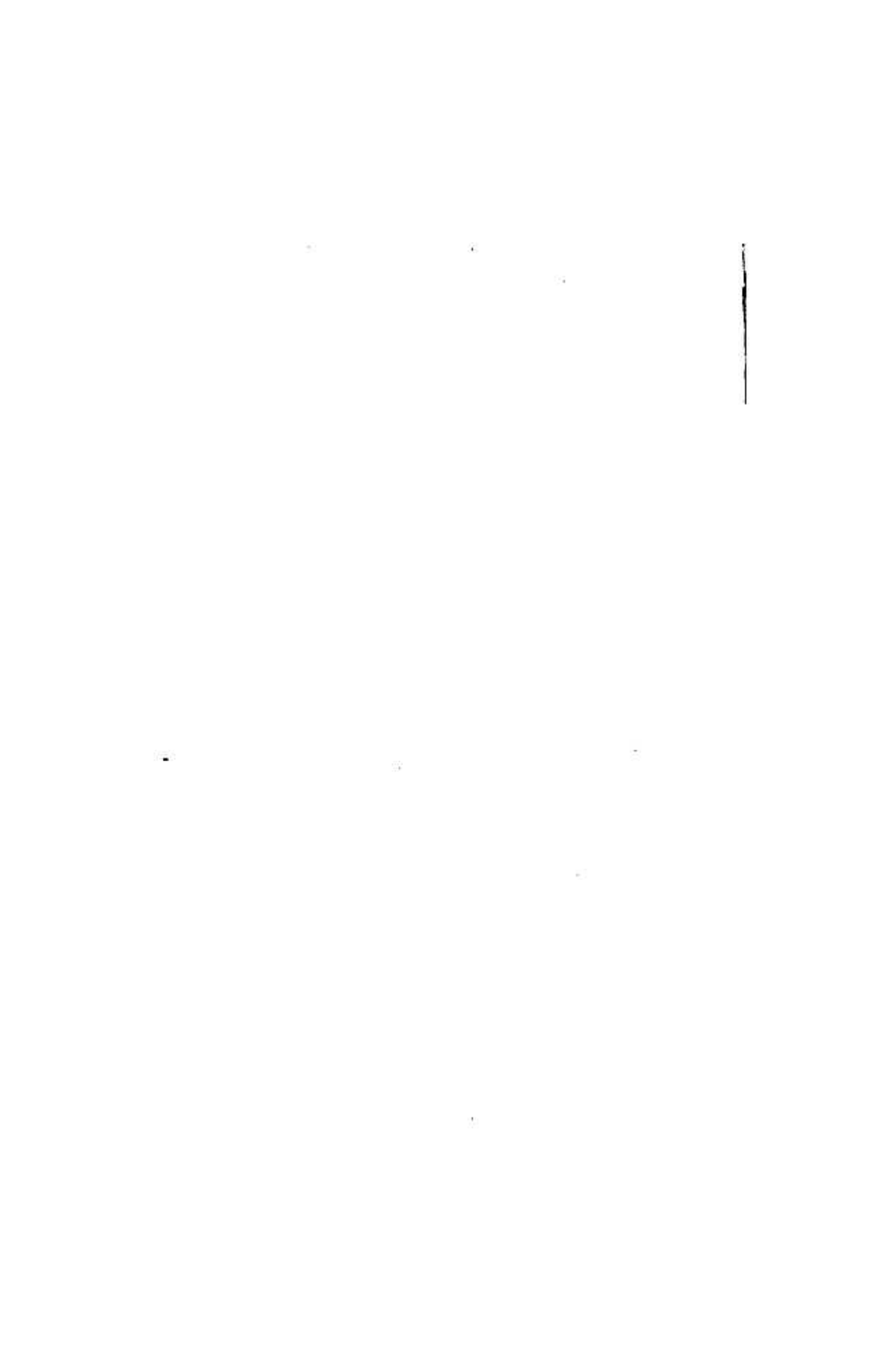
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THOSE WHO STAND READY TO "LEND A HAND"

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PREFACE

I HAD in mind last year one book, to be called *God and Man*. But the one book has become two. *Belief in God* was published in book form last spring. Now comes its companion, *Beliefs about Man*, asking that "the twain"—always one in intention—may be "joined together" in the hand and thought of the reader.

I need hardly add that these discourses claim only to be essays—attempts—at treating themes, each one of which is worthy of a volume by itself. Believing that the humble path of "the scientific method" is the only one that promises to lead anywhere, I have tried to avoid the highway of assumption, and to keep my feet upon the solid ground of verifiable knowledge.

It is perhaps proper for me to say that these sermons were all spoken in the ordinary course of my Sunday morning work, and are now published from stenographic reports.

M. J. S.

Boston, Dec. 19, 1881.