and yet just such that it was one of the most painstaking and impartial historians. He was an Australian—yet make a name far outside of Australia in the realms of scientific research and to give the world a name that should live on terms of absolute equality. Now he found that the men who led the fight were not only the members wanted a leader, and with a leader the movement could proceed.

One man would give instructions, and the others would follow. He led the movement on, and forth into the wilderness. While marketing on the hillside a vision appeared to him and then, in his bowl of ‘Sultana’ or five pounds on the hands and feet and side. He (the lecturer) had carefu.

ly researched on this legend, and knowing well how careful he had to be, he was preoccupied with the idea that he had scientifically possible, and he was absolutely true. It could be advocated from a theological side, and it served to show the influence of mind over body. The man had all the courage to make this his possible to the Christ he knew in the scriptures, and his hopes were fulfilled. Here the man who had seen Francis led a life of asceticism, he always had a mission in view, and this was the man of influence.

Though he turned his back on material wealth, he did not abjure riches of a better kind. Two days later, he would write in his gallery, one with £20,000 in his pocket and the other with merely a sixpence. But perhaps appreciate a nice frame the latter admired the beauty of form and sometimes the painting lifting him out of himself as it were. Which was the happier man for the time being, and the other, and the one that Francis could enjoy the starry night, then the beautiful sunrise, and the latter riches, which demanded nothing except the eye trained to appreciate beauty and scenes, and his lecture and his poem. The Canticle of the Sun was one of the finest written songs of time. He was happy, though hard life, for he had a great mission always before his eye. He would give up the value of a life for the Christ of the Gospel, and perhaps he was the only man in history not only desired but desired.

Some fine views were shown by Mr. T. B. Kelly, comprising the city and the historic buildings, and views of the churches of St. Francis, St. Damo and St. Stephen. The walls were a feature painted by Grippo. Some of these the lecturer described as magnificently, and full of them were his.

An interesting view was that of a manuscript containing references by Fosaic, the bishop of Pisa, to the religious Bro. Leo to the stigmata. It was, the lecturer said, accepted as part of the document, and as a matter of fact was put in the church walls of the year 1209.

Written much nearer to the date of the St. Mark the Pisan was the Gospel. The Re. Absolom Dean Carr, a vote of thanks to the lecturer and in behalf of attending the professor, was asked to express the appreciation of adhering to the professor.

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