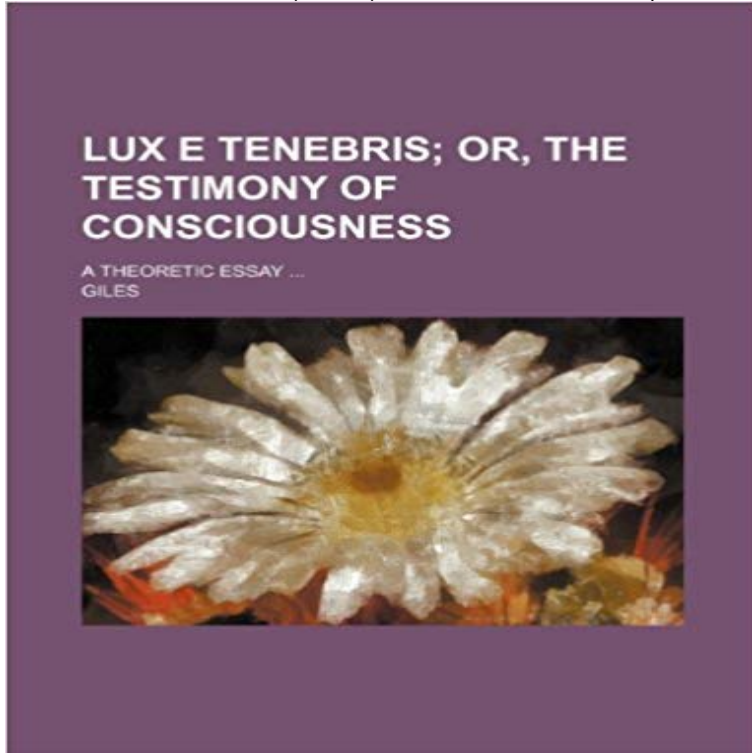


Lux e tenebris; or, The testimony of consciousness. A theoretic essay



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. 1874 Excerpt: ...then, whether with reference to physical things or to persons, is to obtain the noblest and most elevating kind of good of which the psyche has formed a conception. Also in physical and psychical matters equally, the desire of the heart is not the right rule of the will. Man is connected with both of the worlds into which the cosmos is divided--the physical and the psychical; his body forming a part of the one, his mind of the other. With each of them he has relations, and towards each he has duties. The parts of each with which he is connected constitute his circumstances, and on right relations between them and him being established and maintained, and on their right relations with each other, both his and their well being, and that of the cosmos as a whole, depends. In the psychical world, as in the physical, changes are constantly going on, and the relations of the parts to each other are perpetually altering, and therefore constant attention is due from every man to his circumstances to understand and adapt himself to such changes and to fulfil the duty of the hour. The mental attitude which it is necessary to assume in order to discharge this duty has been fully described when treating of the relations of the mind to its physical circumstances, and need not therefore be dwelt upon again. It is enough to say that the same attitude in every particular is requisite towards the psychical surroundings. In the circumstances which the cosmos presents, and not in the imaginations of the heart, is contained the rule of duty. It is a mans duty to confront his surroundings, to give to each the attention which is their due, and, applying to them his intellectual and conceptual faculties, to gather their import and choose

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