



The Apostle Paul

Alexander Whyte

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1903 edition. Excerpt: ... paul the aged it is calculated that the Apostle must have been somewhere between fifty-eight and sixtyfour when he wrote of himself to Philemon as Paul the aged. Certain difficulties have sometimes been raised over the text. It has sometimes been asked whether Paul would have spoken of himself as such an old man, say, at sixty, or sixty-three. But a thousand things may come in to make a man feel either old or young at that, or at any other age. The kind of life a man has lived; virtuous or vicious, religious or irreligious, idle or industrious, for himself, or for God and his generation, the state of his health, the state of his fortune, his family life, his disappointed or fulfilled hopes in life, and so on. Cicero wrote his Colo at sixtythree, and the great orator's design in that famous dialogue was to brace up those men around him whose knees Were beginning to tremble, and their hands to hang down about that time of life. And Cicero goes on to fortify first himself and then his readers, with such examples as those of Plato, who died at his desk at eightyone; and Isocrates, who wrote one of his best books at ninety-four, and who lived another five years on the fame of it; and Gorgias the Leohtine, who completed a hundred and seven years, and never to the end loitered in his love of work, but died leaving this testimony on his deathbed, 'I have had no cause for blaming old age,' he said. 'I, myself,' adds Cato, 'supported the Voconian law at sixty-five with an unimpaired voice and powerful lungs.' And, best of all, at the age of seventy, Ennius lived in such a heart as to bear nobly those two burdens, which are by most men deemed the greatest--poverty and old age. Ennius bore those two burdens with what seemed to all men around him the...

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