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Salted with Fire, by George MacDonald, a Novel (Classic Books) George MacDonald, 2016-08-07

Maggie looked in at the window as she passed it on her way to get a last sight of her father The sun was shining into the little bare room and her shadow fell upon him as she passed him but his form George MacDonald 10 December 1824 18 September 1905 was a Scottish author poet and Christian minister He was a pioneering figure in the field of fantasy literature and the mentor of fellow writer Lewis Carroll His writings have been cited as a major literary influence by many notable authors including W H Auden C S Lewis J R R Tolkien Walter de la Mare E Nesbit and Madeleine L Engle C S Lewis wrote that he regarded MacDonald as his master Picking up a copy of Phantastes one day at a train station bookstall I began to read A few hours later said Lewis I knew that I had crossed a great frontier G K Chesterton cited The Princess and the Goblin as a book that had made a difference to my whole existence Elizabeth Yates wrote of Sir Gibbie It moved me the way books did when as a child the great gates of literature began to open and first encounters with noble thoughts and utterances were unspeakably thrilling Even Mark Twain who initially disliked MacDonald became friends with him and there is some evidence that Twain was influenced by MacDonald 4 Christian author Oswald Chambers 1874 1917 wrote in Christian Disciplines vol 1 pub 1934 that it is a striking indication of the trend and shallowness of the modern reading public that George MacDonald s books have been so neglected In addition to his fairy tales MacDonald wrote several works on Christian apologetics including several that defended his view of Christian Universalism Early life George MacDonald was born on 10 December 1824 at Huntly Aberdeenshire Scotland His father a farmer was one of the MacDonalds of Glen Coe and a direct descendant of one of the families that suffered in the massacre of 1692 The Doric dialect of the Aberdeenshire area appears in the dialogue of some of his non fantasy novels MacDonald grew up in the Congregational Church with an atmosphere of Calvinism But MacDonald never felt comfortable with some aspects of Calvinist doctrine indeed legend has it that when the doctrine of predestination was first explained to him he burst into tears although assured that he was one of the elect Later novels such as Robert Falconer and Lilith show a distaste for the idea that God s electing love is limited to some and denied to others MacDonald graduated from the University of Aberdeen and then went to London studying at Highbury College for

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