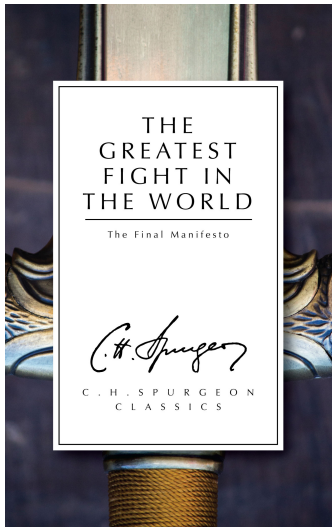
The Greatest Fight in the World

The Final Manifesto

C. H. Spurgeon

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There was a mouse who gathered around a number of mice and said to them, "Let me commend to you an elephant. What seems a tree trunk on our right is actually one of his legs and he has three others just like this. His nose from top to bottom is as long as thirty mice end to end. His skin is so tough that we'd break our teeth trying to gnaw it. When he makes a noise it shatters your ear drums. He is so tall I cannot see the top of his head. So be aware of this extraordinary being; be respectful and get out of his way when he walks by because we are so tiny he won't notice us. But he will never knowingly hurt us. He feeds on grass and leaves. He is benign and good. This is the elephant, the king of the jungle." So it is when any preacher today is asked to commend a book of Charles Haddon Spurgeon's. A mouse is going to commend an elephant. We will add nothing at all to his reputation. He is simply utterly immense in his preaching, his energy, the size of his heart, his generosity and humour, his love for God, his discernment and wisdom. Read anything of his, and these addresses towards the end of his life are as good a place to begin to learn about one of God's true giants as any of his

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