

chatted a few minutes and then they called me to start the lecture. So I said, "I'll see you afterward." Well, afterward there were a lot of people asking me questions, and he went away before they were through. But that evening I was to visit a man and found this fellow also calling on him. As soon as I came to the door, the man I had seen in the afternoon said, "Oh, come right in, Dr. MacRae and have a seat." In the course of the next hour he continued addressing me as Dr. MacRae. But before that, when he had first greeted me, he had used my first name. Well now, as you notice, he used one name one time and another name another time. I do not know what was in his mind, but it would certainly not be proof that these are two different stories.

Student: Sometimes there is just no reason at all. When I write letters, say to another Christian, I sometimes say 'the Lord' and some times I say 'God,' and I can not see any special reason why I do.

AAM: Yes, of course, that is true of all of us. Now you take the names Christ and Jesus. I made up a series of suggested Sunday School Lessons once, and the heading of one was Christ does this, second, Christ does this, third, Christ does this. Then there were a couple of lessons in which I said, "Jesus tells us, Jesus tells us, Jesus tells us." When they were finished, about half of the lessons in that group used the name Jesus and about half used the name Christ. I sent the lessons out to the committee for suggestions and one said, "You ought to be consistent; you ought to always say Christ or always say Jesus." She went on to say that she much preferred to use "Christ" the divine name, rather than "Jesus" the human name, and thought it would be better if we used Christ in these lessons. Nevertheless, I did not agree with that. I do not think Christ is particularly the divine name. It means Messiah and Messiah is an office. The Messiah is God, but Messiah is not a specifically divine name. In fact, Jesus is the name that God Himself gave, and it means Jehovah saves. There is nothing more divine in the world than the name Jesus. So, I do not think that the name Christ is in any way more sacred than the name Jesus. Anyway, God uses both of them, so why should we restrict ourselves to one. Even though it was entirely accidental that I had used one sometimes and the other sometimes, it