

immortality, have been following only the light of a "Will-o'-the-wisp," which shall go out in utter and eternal darkness in the grave? No! On the contrary, these witnesses, whose shining ranks stretch back to Calvary and beyond it, shall have their exceeding great reward beyond the grave. When on the Mount of Transfiguration Christ allowed some of His hidden glory to shine forth, as the hill-top on which He appeared was suddenly changed into Heaven, Peter, in the name of his two companions, could only exclaim in the excess of his rapture: "Lord, it is good for us to be here." And he would fain have pitched his tent and abided amid the splendours and spiritual delights of this New Presence. It was a foretaste of Heaven so to be with Christ. But, oh, the difference between the glory and delight of Tabor, and the clear vision and bliss of Paradise. Had not Moses and Elijah, who appeared to the three disciples on this occasion, no place of abode? The very presence of these two glorified saints bear testimony that in some part of the universe there is a place where the departed saints dwell, which is called Paradise or Heaven. If there be no such place, the language of the Bible has no meaning. The words that indicate motion *to* and *from* this place, and residence *in* it are constantly used in the