

ceives Himself; made partaker of all His glory, of that glory which the Father gave Him, that the world might know that the Father has loved her, as He has loved Him. Associated with the Lord of glory, the saints will judge angels and the world (1 Cor. vi. 2, 3); they will be the servants and instruments who will dispense the light and the blessings of His kingdom over an earth delivered of all its sorrows, and where Satan is no longer: "For unto the angels hath he not put into subjection the world to come, whereof we speak" (Heb. ii. 5). "They which shall be accounted worthy to obtain that world ('age') to come, "and the resurrection from the dead," can die no more (Luke xx. 35, 36). "On such the second death hath no power," but they live and reign with Christ a thousand years (Rev. xx. 4, 6). Happy thoss believers!

At the coming of Christ, these (already risen as to their souls) will rise as regards their bodies, by His Spirit that dwells in them (Rom. viii. 11). This is that resurrection—not of judgment, but of life (John v. 29)—which belongs to the Church in virtue of her union with Christ by the Holy Ghost. It cannot therefore concern the wicked; although they also must be raised up in their own time by the word of Christ, but to be judged. Those who belong to Christ will be raised at His coming; as for the rest of the dead, their resurrection will take place when Christ, after having delivered up the kingdom, will be seated, as Son of man, on the