

righteousness, he found that everything was against him. His position, like that of Christ Himself, he could say "Father." As a child his thought becomes, "I want to be like Christ in the fellowship of His sufferings." He had no bag with holes, like Judas, into which he could put the things of earth. They were but dung, and the whole world to him was a place savouring of the murder of Christ, and it produced in him a sort of nauseous disgust of the things in it.

The power of Nazariteship comes from the knowledge of association with Christ. Being crucified with Him, and raised up together with Him I would like to walk as He did in this world, to have the life he had when raised from the dead, manifested in my ways. How few have this as their aim and object! How few seek to track out Christ! What will produce it! If you and I could say "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" we should soon find ourselves in the fellowship of His sufferings. If I am a son, the Father has His business still to be done down here. Does it enter into our souls sitting round the table, when we commemorate the death of our Lord, that our Father has business to be done? By His spirit we can find out *what part of that business He puts on us*, and *let us do that*, letting self and the world clean go. The extent to which the simple faith