

engaged in this work of love, they conspired against Him, called Him an evil-doer, tried and condemned Him to the most shameful death. Will not the remembrance of what He did for you fill your souls with indignation and anger? Will not your hearts be roused into the most deadly hatred against those who pierced his side, and imbrued their hands in his innocent blood? The words of love he spoke and the actions he performed while he sojourned among us will surely effect this, but listen—we have His will and last testament, and we are commanded to read it to you. What do you expect to find there? Are you prepared to hear it? To you His whole possessions are gifted. He made over all to you—riches vast, a crown, a kingdom that shall never fade. He has left these things for you all. You are invited—aye the meanest, the vilest, even the man who most daringly rebelled against Him is invited to take all His blessings freely. Oh, Come, this is the message we are commanded to deliver. The servants of Christ are required to continue repeating these glad tidings to their fellow sinners. As often as they preach, the subject must be the cross of Christ. And oh, is it not enough to hear all this and know it to be true, in order to awaken in every heart gratitude and love, and to fill every heart with wrath and revenge towards those who cruelly shed the blood of Jesus. But if all this will not move your hearts, if still because these murderers have been your friends with whom you have long been associated, you feel that you would like to spare at least some of them—O come and look—we have something more to shew you. If to hear will not affect your hearts, surely the eyes will. To-day we are enjoined to take in our hands and spread out before you the bloody robe, all rent and torn. See, what their bloody hands have done—see where they cruelly pierced your dearest friend. When Caesar's friend showed the multitude the bloody mantle, every eye flashed with rage and every sword gleamed on high, and with a