

with water or a basket with fruit. We must go beyond this. Luke says, "All in the synagogue were *filled* with wrath." (Luke iv: 28.) Also, "Behold a man *full* of leprosy." (Luke v: 12.) Now, a man *full* of wrath has every secret spring of his soul's action touched and moved by wrath, and a man *full* of leprosy is permeated with the disease. So here, a man full of the Spirit has every secret spring of his soul's action touched and moved by the Spirit and he is permeated with the Spirit. It is life to life and Spirit to spirit.

While the tense of the verb used in this text would make the verb read "Be ye filling with the Spirit," that in Acts ii:4 literally reads "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost," and that in Acts xi:24 literally reads "He was * * * full of the Holy Ghost." So we have three tenses of the verb, giving us a fullness, realized definitely as an incident in the past, a present fullness, and a continuous filling—filled, full, and filling. A moment's reflection will suggest space for growth and for the impartation of help for others through us, for which the Holy One provides, through this three-fold expression of the word "fill." Start anywhere on this thought and run out upon any one of its direct lines and you find it literally paved with opportunity. Again, being filled with the Spirit is expressively placed over against being drunk with