

of prophets, and, in his own name and theirs, leaves all in the hand of the Son of God. And when he gets on this theme (the glories of Him who was greater than he), how gladly does he go on with it. The Spirit leads him from one ray of this glory to another ; and blessed is it when Jesus is the theme that thus awakens all our intelligence and desire. Blessed, when we can, each of us, be thus willingly nothing, that He alone may fill all things. Be it so with thy saints, Lord, through Thy heavenly grace more and more ! Amen !!

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### FRANKINCENSE.

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#### LEVITICUS ii. 2.

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The perfectness of Christ in all His path was that He *never* did anything to be seen of men ; it all went entirely up to God. The savour of it was sweet to the priests, but it was *all* addressed to God. Serving man, the Holy Ghost was in all His ways, but all the effect of the grace thus was in Him, was in *His own mind*, always towards God ; even if for man, it was to God. And so with us ; nothing should come in, as motive, except what is to God.

We see in Ephesians iv. 32 ; v. 1, 2, the grace towards man, and the perfectness of man towards God as the object. “ Be ye imitators of God as dear children.” In all our service as following Christ here, we get these two principles : our af-