

Till as each moment wafts us higher,
 By every gush of pure desire,
 And high-breathed hopes of joys above,
 By every secret sigh we heave,
 Whole years of folly we outlive,
 In his unerring sight, who measures life by love."
 —*Keble.*

You should do His commandments *unreservedly*. "Cursed is every one that continueth not in all things written in the book of the law to do them." To talk that you do not break this or that command is folly—or to break one under the pretence of keeping another. For unless you have respect unto all the commandments you may be assured that your obedience is not genuine. All the divine commands are established by the same authority. For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one *point*, he is guilty of all. (James ii. 10, 11.) Love is so essentially the basis of moral law that it is impossible to violate love without being an infringer of the whole law. Law is a chain that is dissolved by the loosening of one link. Hence it matters not what wrongs love, that wronging is the loosening of the link. All selfishness is antagonism to love, and every selfish act or habit is a rebellion against the whole law. There is a solidarity about this law that does not admit of its being broken in one part and yet kept in the whole. In its every point it expresses the same spirit, and so at the point that is disobeyed the common spirit of the whole is dishonoured. You must, therefore, if you would enter into life, like Zacharias and Elizabeth, walk in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless. You must keep back no part of the price, nor divide between religion and the world. Men cannot have a little of religion and a little of self,—in other words, true men cannot combine pub-