

sent you—your needs, your infirmities, and your trials. I want you to know this very fully ; for no other truth can give you more daily comfort, or more firmly establish you in a constant holy walk. Having died to save you, Jesus lives to keep you. At the cross He washed you from the condemnation of sin ; at the mercy-seat He will cleanse you from daily defilement.

Some of you have written me how old besetting sins are annoying you. Take them straight to Jesus. Don't rely too much on yourselves in overcoming them ; don't follow human advice too much, or copy the example of other people too much in gaining the victory. Spare yourselves this weariness. Cast it all before your blessed Advocate, and let Him bear you and your burdens too.

And do not, above all, forsake your Bibles. You can never separate Jesus the Word made flesh from the written Word. He who proclaimed Himself *the Way* declared also that He was *the Truth*. Pack your memory full of passages of Scripture, with which to meet Satan when he comes to tempt or accuse you ; and be not content to simply *know*, but strive to *obey* the Word of God. *Never think that Jesus has commanded a trifle, nor dare to trifle with anything He has commanded.*

I exhort the young men to be sober. Exercise yourselves unto godliness ; run the race according to Paul's motto—"Looking off unto Jesus"; draw your inspiration and power directly from Himself.

I exhort the young women to great moderation. Your sphere of testimony may not be public ; your place of usefulness may not be large ; in your own homes "adorn the doctrine of God your Saviour." Keep one little thought in mind—"I have none but Jesus to please." And so make your dress as simple as you know will please your Lord ; make your deportment as modest as you know will commend itself to Him.

And for you all, "among whom we have gone labouring," our prayer is, "That your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment ; that ye may approve things that are excellent ; that ye may be sincere and without offence, till the day of Christ, being filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ, unto the glory and praise of God" (Phil. i. 9, 10, 11). Mr. Sankey joins me in Christian love.

Your Brother in Christ,

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MR. MÜLLER ON HOLINESS.

The following address was given by Mr. George Müller, of Bristol, at the Ministers' Conference of the great Christian Convention in Dublin. We insert it not only because it is on a subject which is justly claiming the more earnest attention of God's people, but because of its wholesome freedom from the mysticism with which the subject is too often encompassed, and because of the paramount importance it attaches to study of the written Word.

"HOLINESS : WHAT, AND HOW OBTAINED."

The first thing for investigation was, "What is holiness?" They had to look to holiness in its highest, fullest, and most perfect degree—holiness in its normal state, if the expression might be applied to it—that was, in other words, conformity to the mind of God, and their precious, adorable Lord and Saviour, to the full. This would imply that at all times, and under all circumstances, it was the inclination of their hearts to do the will of God, and this in health and prosperity—in things just as they would naturally