

are deposited, we hear him say to his disciples, when "there came a poor widow and she threw in *two mites*, which make a farthing," "this poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury, for all they did cast in of their abundance, but she of her want, did cast in all that she had, even all her living"

"*His* life is thus brought into review before us, surrounded by his disciples, listening with surprise to his words of wisdom and instruction, or questioning him as to the meaning of his parables, and inquiring *when* his predictions are to be fulfilled. We observe the sternness with which he rebukes the bigotry, hypocrisy and intolerance of the Scribes and Pharisees—the priest and the Levite; or the unbelief, venality and crimes of the Sadducees. But with what mildness does he address the poor, the lowly and the sorrow stricken! How forgivingly does he remind them of their sins, supply their wants, heal their diseases, and relieve their sufferings; making his gospel, indeed, 'glad tidings to the poor!'

"We see the temple, too, in all its grandeur—its extensive courts and colonaded porticoes—its gilded portals and gorgeous adornments—its 'goodly stones,' not one of which was to be left standing upon another.