

ever, that has satisfied all its cravings, and which has fully answered all the demands of the glory of God as to sin and uncleanness; satisfies the need of the convicted conscience, and silenced every accusing foe. And with consciences thus at rest, we are set down to another consideration for our souls. We are told in chapter x. 24, to "*consider* one another to provoke unto love and to good works." With the holy peace and calm of purged consciences we are thus, as it were, told that we have leisure to turn round and look one upon another with such an end in view, and so much the more as we see the "day" approaching.

But, you will say, there are the trials and difficulties of the way to contend with, and there are the weights and hinderances that would hamper and clog us in our journeying onwards to the glory. And, in view of these things, we are told to turn our eyes toward Him again, and we are exhorted in chapter xii., to "*consider*" Him who endured as One who has been in the way Himself, and understands the grace needed for every step, and who has learned "how to speak a word in season to him that is weary," (Isaiah l.) at every stage of the journey to the place where He has Himself sat down, "lest we should be weary and faint in our minds."

And, lastly, as those who are in the midst of the things that are about to be shaken, and who are dwelling in spirit, and by faith amongst those things which, when all things are skaken, will remain, we are exhorted to "*consider*" the end of the