

claims a peculiar connexion, "we want to be filled with Christ, to have Christ in our office, Christ in our voice, Christ in our heart, Christ in our act, Christ conspicuous throughout the whole of our intercourse with man—in a word the missionary zeal that we may effect the missionary purpose." If we so went forth, brethren, beseeching men in Christ's stead, would not fewer turn a deaf ear to the message?

We want too more of earnest and fervent prayer for each other and with one another;—for those committed to our charge, and for those still in darkness in the land in which we dwell. The eye becomes too soon accustomed to the sight of the perishing heathen, and the feelings of deep and lively compassion cease to be awakened within us with the same power as before. Well for us, therefore, would it be to recur more frequently to the view of the Redeemer's tears over Jerusalem, His compassion for those who were scattered abroad as sheep without a shepherd. Well to contemplate the Redeemer's intensity of supplication, when He continued whole nights in prayer. Was it thus that, before sending forth His chosen instruments, He spent the night alone on the mount in secret communion with His Father, and shall not we, who are weak and helpless, feel that prayer is that holy violence, by which alone the kingdom is to be taken and souls gained?

And we want to realize more vividly and constantly the end of our ministry. To labour as if we saw the separation taking place, and man