

not his personal righteousness ; it is "a gift" from God to men. Justification comes to men by faith in the crucified Saviour, but it will be a faith to which He will be "not only a Christ for us, but a Christ in us ; a Christ who died in our stead, but also a Christ with whom we die daily ;" "a faith which will work through fellowship with Christ in His sufferings to the effect of making us Christlike, as surely as it will rest upon Christ as the Saviour from sin." On the chapters in Dr. Bruce's book on "Adoption," "The Holy Spirit," "The Flesh," "The Law," "Christ," "The Christian Life," and "The Church," one regrets that he has not space to speak.

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