

in a very solemn manner told God Almighty to blast those wretches to all eternity. They left the apartment, uttering a profusion of oaths. He became quite indifferent to what was said to him, rolling about on his bed, and now and then saying my Bible, my Bible, my Bible; his eyes were for several minutes fixed on his visitor, but he seemed to give a deaf ear to what was said to him; he then concealed his face by turning to the pillow, and after having remained in this position perhaps a quarter of an hour, his whole frame was convulsed, he groaned, and then again was still, and while I was speaking to the by-standers he expired. It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God.

Fifthly. See a young man that ranks not thus openly with the enemies of holiness; he spends his Sabbaths in worldly company and in reflecting on worldly matters; he neglects all piety, he lives a prayerless life; he seldom enters a place of divine worship, and if he does so occasionally, he goes in as it were a lifeless form; in vain for him the Minister proclaims the tidings of heavenly love; he treats those wonders on which angels gaze with astonishment with utter indifference. But what is his condition; is he safe and blessed? Ah no, ruin and only ruin lies before him; he is exposed to utter danger, to eternal destruction; yet he is vigorous and fears no ill: true, but health may soon leave him; it has left millions as fearless as he. Behold a young man, different from all these; he respects religion, and treats its truths with reverence, its friends with kindness; no open profaneness or vice marks his conduct; as far as the outward duties require, he can say with the young man of old, "All these things have I observed from my youth up." He attends regularly at the House of God and is generally esteemed and beloved, yet his heart is not given to Christ; he has not made a whole surrender of himself and his all to the Saviour. What is his condition? Alas, with all his show, and promising so fair for heaven, he is still perishing; though he may keep out of the company of scoffers and the drunkard; he may think well of himself, but all this matters nothing, while he receives not the Saviour; he belongs to the devil while he continues to do his work; he belongs to the same unhappy family as the young youth. They are promising fair by their outward exercise and religious duties; they meet with christians and mix with christian so-

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