

meet her appeal on ground that did not belong to her, only drew her soul to where mercy could flow without a bar. When she lets go the title of "Son of David," which a Gentile could not use; when she owns that she has no title to the children's bread when she asks only for the mercy that the God of goodness can show to a dog, she finds that her apprehensions of His goodness are more than confirmed by Christ, and that she had reached a fountain that rises above every thought and desire of her heart.

EVERY EYE SHALL SEE HIM.

In unexpectedness He will come, as a thief, but as to the fact itself, it will be the most universal sight that the world has ever experienced. At His first coming it was, Where is He? but the second time, it will be the very reverse of this. Terror, remorse, despair, will strive for mastery in every breast. To think that this One, so terrible to look upon as a Judge, was the One so beseechingly preached, so shortly before, as ready, willing, anxious to save to the uttermost, all coming to God by Him. And now, hope is forever fled, and the flood-gates of the previous ages of pent-up wrath, let loose upon a guilty and indifferent world. What had they gained by sin? Nothing. What had they lost in not receiving Him as Saviour? Everything. Alas, that men should be so senseless! Alas, that Satan should have such power! Now, it is, that every one that seeth the Son, and believeth in Him, should have eternal life. It is the Father's will that it should be so. It is that for which He went to the enormous cost of giving His Son. It is, that because He wills that souls see Him now, and have that eternal life, that He has put off for eighteen hundred years giving the kingdom to His Son.