

in DEATH. As Christ died unto sin, so also did *he*, but in the person of His great representative. On the cross Christ died unto sin; on the Cross the believer died also. "I have been co-crucified with Christ," said St. Paul; that is, "I have with Christ died unto sin." The "I" means all that the Apostle was by *nature*—himself, in his natural unrenewed state. This, his carnal heart (the "old man" of *Rom. vi. 6*) died with His Lord on the cross. Judicial sentence was then executed upon it; in the language of Scripture, it died. But believers ask: "How can the flesh have died when we find its motions so strong in our hearts to-day?" I answer: The flesh is *judicially* dead, because the sentence of death was executed on it when Christ our representative died. Observe the strong language of St. Paul:—"Knowing this that our old man was CRUCIFIED WITH HIM; that the body of sin might be destroyed, that HENCEFORTH WE SHOULD NOT SERVE SIN." Here, then, is the glorious privilege of the believer. By his union with Christ in death he is freed from the dominion of sin. The Apostle