

that wisdom which cometh down from above; love seems *intuitively* to discern the right course, but the *intuition* is only in *appearance*; love has been taught in the school of Christ, and it deals with a fellow man as with a *brother*; as one, who if not now the Temple of the Holy Ghost, may yet, through sparing grace, have the Spirit of Christ dwelling in him, as one for whom Christ died, and whose interests are eternal; and therefore love, whilst it cares for his present and craving necessities, seeks to lift him from his present degradation, seeks to implant a living principle which, whilst it causes him to live for *eternity*, makes him a *great* man, because a godly man for *time*. Love hath learnt both sides of *this* lesson, on one side "thou shalt in anywise rebuke thy neighbour and not suffer sin upon him," on the other, "thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself;" and love every day practises its precepts, of feeding the hungry and clothing the naked, as well as striving to save the soul.

7th. While doing this, the believer disclaims all merit in himself; there is always a vivid consciousness of his own unworthiness; he never looks up with the proud Pharisee, saying, "God, I thank thee that I am not as other men are," but with the feeling, "of thine own have I given thee;" "thou God knowest my foolishness, and my guiltinesses are not hid from thee;" he never looks abroad upon his fellows with contempt, but with a depressing sense of the infirmities which he knows, and with the acknowledgment,