

thousand cubits, and he *brought* me through the waters ; the waters were to the ancles." Now what does this teach ? Turn to John iii. 16 : " God so loved the *world*, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Do you know God's love to you a lost sinner ? Have you believed in the One whom He has sent in His wondrous love to save you ? If so, you have been brought through the waters to your ancles ; but you should not stop there. It is indeed a blessed thing to be to the ancles in the waters ; for it means that you have left the shore on which judgment rested, and that you are *now* in the fathomless, shoreless river of God's love, *never* to return to the shore again, never again to be in the place of judgment. But is there nothing better, or, I should say, in advance of this ? Surely it is a blessed thing to know the love of God to the world, but we should not stop there. I know that there are many of God's dear children who never get past their ancles, as it were, in His love. I was speaking lately to a man who told me that he was forty years converted. I asked him what was the best thing he knew ? He said, " God so loved the world," etc. Now he had known the Lord for forty years, yet he had never got past his ancles. I feel very much grieved to find that ninety-five out of every hundred of God's children that I meet have not got past the love of God to the world : and why is it so ? Because they do not