

ings—that He compelled Himself, “for us and for our salvation,” to endure the agony of Gethsemane and the Cross of Calvary, though a word would have brought to Him legions of angels; when you know how His heart went forth to sorrow and sickness, how delicately He sympathised with weakness and failings, how thoroughly He “put Himself in men’s place” when others around would have blamed and misunderstood them,—oh! brethren, will we not all try to think about it and pray about it, and take courage from it? And, weak, and cold-hearted, and sinful, and doubting, and wavering as we are, will we not all thank God for this blessed truth, “that we have not an High Priest who cannot sympathise with our infirmities, but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin”?