

pleads, and the magnitude of the cause at stake gives passion and pathos to his pleadings. By the mercies of God, by His free grace, by the atonement of His son, by His sacrifice, by the fruits of it, by justification and peace and joy, by sanctification, and the hope of glory, by the worth of their own souls in the sight of their God, he appeals to them to accept God's way of salvation, surrender to Him, yield themselves body, soul and spirit, once forever, a living, a reasonable, a holy, an acceptable sacrifice.

Once more, brethren, we are face to face with the question that never changes. It was the burning question in Paul's day, as it had been in Job's day, as it is in ours. "How can a man be just with God?" Other questions change. Philosophies are born and are buried. The fashions of thought come in and go out, but the relation of man to God, of sinful man to a holy God is the same in all ages. No where in all the world of truth is that relationship so clearly, so honestly, and so profoundly set forth as in these verses we have been considering. Justification, sanctification, consecration. These three mountain tops not only point heavenward, they lift heavenward. They have raised countless multitudes from the depths of sin to the blessedness of reconciliation and fellowship with Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Reader, what have they done for you? Have you accepted God's majestic way of life, or are you working at your own little plan. Ask thyself, 'Am I justified freely by His grace? Am I walking in the Spirit? Have I presented myself a living sacrifice? Can I sing the song of God's redeeming love?'

JAMES FLECK.

*Montreal.*