

not suffer thine holy one to see corruption;" which prediction was verified by the fact that the same Jesus which they crucified, rose from the dead on the third day, and did not see corruption; of which fact he and the other apostles, and many others, were witnesses. Then he (Peter) says, verse 36, "David fell on sleep, and saw corruption." Verse 37, "But he whom God raised up saw no corruption." It is very clearly seen, by reading the two chapters throughout, from which these quotations are taken, that Peter was preaching the resurrection of Christ, and not the nature of man; and the quotations here used are inadmissible, as in the subject before us they prove nothing.

Again he says on page 11: "As we have looked at the simplicity and plainness of the Bible on this point, we have often wondered why all do not see it; for there is no truth in the Scriptures plainer to our mind, than that the whole man dies, and remains dead until the resurrection 'at the last day.' Hence it follows, as Paul says, if there is no resurrection of the dead, they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished." Then he asks, "Does perished mean gone to glory?" We answer no! but if, instead of taking a part of the 13th verse of the 15th chapter of Corinthians, and connecting it with the 18th verse, he had read the whole connection, we would see that the reason the apostle assigned for their perishing was, that their faith was vain, and they had died in their sins. If this is his method,—that of taking detached portions of Scripture and connecting them together, and turning portions intended to teach a certain doctrine, from their legitimate course, and straining them to prove a doctrine with which they have no connection, as in the case of David referred to,—he can make the Bible teach anything.

We all believe that David died, and the perceptible David that was formed of dust, was buried and saw corruption, and has not yet ascended into the heavens; yet when David died the spirit went to God; and as he died in the Lord, the spirit which is the inner man, went to paradise; and the body, the perceptible Jesus, rose