

iveness, going in and out before their fellow men, having, like Moses, a radiance in their faces though they know it not ; and much as it would grieve them to be identified with any other aim than to do their daily duty simply and sincerely in the fear of God ; still I say, to mark these men of perfect upright character is our instructive impulse, and to follow them in their bright course to Heaven is a dictate of the highest wisdom. We need such illustrations of the power of grace, and in contemplating and admiring them, we are attracted from the vanities of life to the realities of character and usefulness and peace which the Gospel brings within the reach of all. Therefore we are exhorted by the Psalmist to "mark the perfect man and to behold the upright," to the end that we ourselves may also "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ," who alone can raise us to this purity and grace of life.

SECOND.—But we come now to a consideration of the concluding part of this description, which presents the consummation which awaits this character in the solemn hour when "this mortal shall put on immortality." "The end of that man is peace." It seems natural to anticipate