

the place where the consequences of alienation from God render a testimony to man's strengthlessness and resourcelessness in himself.

In the world we see an existing state of things in which man is apparently self-sufficient, or nearly so. True, it is only through the utilization of what *exists*, but the result is that the world takes its course without God. In death there is a testimony to the consequences of it that man cannot alter, and so he vainly seeks to hide them under a marble tomb. And as man has never once believed God's power to act for him in his lifetime, so does he go into death without a hope of God ever keeping his body from seeing corruption. Again we turn to the Lord Jesus, and just listen to the simple, clear, and repeated testimony of the disciples that His flesh never saw corruption, and they were witnesses of it (Acts, ii. 30-33; iv. 33; xiii. 35-37); and then turn to the precious prophetic words of David, which speak of this intervention of God's power in a manner *contrary to every law that was ever known in creation, now defiled by sin*, as an answer to faith in God. Thus we cannot find a revelation of God in the laws of nature, neither can we see an adequate display of His government and justice in the course of the world. A full revelation of God has been brought to us in the person of His Son, accredited by *divine* power, even in the place of death. The very words of Scripture express to us clearer than can anything else the confidence of the Lord