

as abstract doctrines. Faith—REAL FAITH IN CHRIST JESUS—MUST PRODUCE LOVE ; and love is a principle that will shew itself. We cannot believe all that the Scriptures tell us of ourselves—our corrupt nature, our lost condition—we cannot believe what they reveal of Christ's interposition to save us—and not love Him. We cannot believe these things as we ought—cannot believe ourselves *so* lost, or *so* saved—without loving the Saviour. We may profess a thousand things ; but if we really believe in the heart what Christ has done for us, and our need of his redemption, we will shew it. It will *constrain* us, as it did St. Paul, to *live to Him*. You cannot prevent the soul, which loves Christ for what He has done, from shewing that love. He may have little—of silver and gold he may have none—but he will shew that he is the servant of the Lord Jesus. My brethren, *do you love the Lord Jesus Christ* ? Be not surprised at the question ; but try and answer it. You do. Is it a love in word and in tongue, or in deed and in truth ?—for when St. John guards us against the former, it is evident he had witnessed some examples of that shallow sort of love, which was all words. It is evident likewise that St. James had seen instances of a faith which shewed no signs of love—no signs of life. Let us then beware of the same deceit. I ask again, **DO YOU LOVE THE LORD JESUS CHRIST** ? Take but the last week : try yourselves by it. What evidence do its hours afford, that you are Christ's servants, and that you have served Him ? I wish not to carry on the matter too minutely—to descend to details ; but *do you*, in the secrecy of your own hearts, and in the privacy of your own chamber, try honestly to review the last six days ; and as each successive hour—