

gift. I might expatiate on the subject, but I will only say that these gifts of the Holy Ghost were to dwell in the Church, and just as this truth of the Second Advent is brought forward the servant of Christ may expect power.

In conclusion, there are several subjects on which I might speak, but I will conclude with the following. If the cause of missions be brought before us, let us cease from looking at the subject from the human stand-point and rather identify the cause wholly with the personal, living Christ. Second. Let us bear in mind the words of Christ, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he may send forth more laborers into the vineyard." I do think that each day we should pray for the cause of missions; we should pray that the faith of those in the work may be stronger, that mightier success may be given them; and let us ever remember that on their success is dependent the coming of our risen and exalted Lord. Let us, therefore, live very near to our Divine Master in abiding, holy, blessed union, for "he that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit." Christ in me bringeth forth much fruit, and the whole effect of this blessed doctrine is to bring us into closer personal union with Jesus Christ. It is that we may die and live. Oh that we shall learn more and more the power of our daily death, and His daily life.

In the next place, it will lead us to be more earnest in the reclamation of those that have wandered away. It will make us more in earnest in trying to win the lost and erring souls to the Lord Jesus, it will make us preach with more fervour, more earnestness the gospel of love to sinners. It will make us feel as Frances Ridley