

have *one* king. It is the Lord Jesus who shall be King in that day. And then these mysterious waters shall flow through the Dead Sea, healing its waters, so that there shall be a very great multitude of fishes where now there are none, and there shall be fertility where now there is sterility. Wherever these fertilizing waters flow, they shall bring life and blessing with them.

Now I turn from what this Scripture teaches to what it does not teach, but suggests. These mysterious waters are, to me, a beautiful type, or rather figure, of the love of God. They flow from the throne of God. (Rev. xxii. 1.) Verse 3: "And when *the man* who had the line in his hand went forth eastward, he *measured* a thousand cubits," etc. Here we get "*the man*" who can measure the love of God. Who is He? There is only *one* man who is able to measure the love of God, and I turn you to the New Testament in order to introduce you to Him. Perhaps you think it strange to hear me call the Lord Jesus a *man*, but Scripture calls Him so. He, who "thought it not robbery to be equal with God" (Phil. ii. 6), "the only begotten Son which is in the bosom of the Father" (John i. 18), became man in order to make the love of God known unto us, as well as to make atonement. Turn to 1 Tim. ii. 5, and allow me to introduce you to "*the Man*" whose prerogative it is to measure the love of God. "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, *the man* Christ Jesus." Job said,