

that this truth were more generally accepted, so that some measure of enthusiasm, or even fanaticism, might be infused into the cold and languid life of the professing Church, so that when they read the blessed promise, thrice repeated in the closing chapter of the Sacred Canon, "Behold, I come quickly," they might say with heart and voice, "Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus!"

Let me in closing quote the eloquent words of Dr. Nathaniel West. Speaking of the pre-millennial coming of Christ, he says: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but this truth shall not pass away. God's throne is not more firmly established. The almightiness and everlastingness of God's Word are here. Monumental brass, marble and adamant will wear away, corroded by the tooth of time. The solid masonry of men, the rocks on which man's mightiest architecture has reposed, will become as the shifting sands, and his proudest structures crumble into dust, but this "Truth" shall stand for ever.

"Abused, like every other doctrine of Scripture, associated with delusions it abhors, error now seeking to enjoy its fellowship and now to repel it, wounded in the house of its friends, rejected by those who know the least about it, studied relatively by the few and distorted by the many, victimized to creeds, councils and special hate, it still lives and will continue to live for ever.