

yea more, Christ is in him "the hope of glory." There follows, most assuredly, that the believer has perfect security, that all "must be well," that whatever comes of blessing or of discipline, of what we call "weal or woe," judging by our poor earthly standards, will be for his welfare, that "all things" will be found to work together for his good.

The Christian's wonderful privileges in Christ as our Golan, our City of Refuge, have been beautifully expressed in lines breathing the spirit of a most trustful faith:—

"In the centre of the circle of the love of God I stand,  
There can be no 'second causes,' all must come from His  
dear hand.

"All is well; for is it not my Father Who my life hath  
planned?"

"Though I cannot tell the reasons, I can trust, and so am  
blest,

God is Love and God is faithful, so in perfect peace I  
rest."

If again, Golan means as some scholars think, exile, it suggests lessons which we need ever to remember. For did not Christ pass from Heaven to this world in which we live? He voluntarily made Himself an exile from His Father's home of light. He came to earth a pilgrim and a wanderer. "The foxes had holes, and the birds of the air had nests, but the Son of Man had not where to lay His head."

The Lord Jesus constantly declared "I am from above . . . I am not of this world. I