

But if we will not hear Moses and the prophets, neither will we be persuaded though one rose from the dead (Luke 16).

Some Unitarians ask the question, Are we disciples of Christ or only first among equals? The Gospel teaches us to believe *in* Jesus, (the word Jesus means a Saviour.) Why? Because He is the Saviour of mankind, (Acts 4, 12,) and He is called Anointed because called to three offices, that of Prophet, Priest, and King. As a Prophet, Christ instructs His Church outwardly by His Word, (Luke 4, 18,) and inwardly by His Spirit (John 14, 26). As a Priest, He reconciles by His death on the cross, (1 Timothy 2, 5,) as also by His continual intercession to God for us (Hebrews 7, 25); and as a King, He governs and protects His people and Church (Ephesians 2, 19, 20). To Christ, also, may be applied the attributes which belong to God,—1st. The attribute of unchangableness, for in John 3, 31, he says, "Before Abraham was, I am." 2nd. The attribute of Omnipresence, for He told His disciples that He would be with them to the end of the world. His sovereignty I have already proved.

If Christ had not been divine, He could not have told the woman of Samaria what she had done. Remember how the disciples felt their hearts burning within them when He talked to them after His resurrection. Faith would be of no value if the mystery were not very great. We cannot comprehend God now, but we can easily believe that He could take our nature on Him if He choose. All nations worship some sort of a god. To worship the true God, then, does not require much faith. The beauty of faith can only be shown in the belief of God's wonderful love and mercy in loving us so much who love Him so little, and in suffering for us so much agony. What man could have borne the agony of all the sins of the world, when the remorse of one sin will sometimes drive a person to despair? Then