

divine power. Christ gives not HIS PEACE as the world gives. His promise is stable, as His own unchangeable nature. The certainty of His people's eternal happiness, He rests on His own triumphant work, and the immutability of His love. He hath left nothing for humanity, in its weakness, to accomplish. His work is His own, and it is the work of God. Of the people there were none with Him. "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all ye ends of the earth, for I am God, and beside me there is none else." The life, death, and resurrection of Jesus, is the guarantee for the fulfilment of all His promises; and the love which He displayed, is the manifestation of the inseparable union, in which He hath bound His people to himself. If, then, "we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also who sleep in Jesus, will God bring with him." "He was delivered for their offences, and was raised for their justification;" and he "will come again to receive them to himself, that where he is, there they may also be." "Precious in his sight is the death of his saints." Even in the cold grave they are the objects of his love, and the subjects of his kingdom; "for to this end, Christ both died, and rose, and revived, that he might be Lord both of the dead and the living."

These consolations, founded as they are on the character and work of the Divine Redeemer, leave nothing for the children of sorrow to desire besides. Darkness may settle on their worldly prospects; but the light of immortality, revealing to the soul, the love, the compassion and redeeming power of