CHRISTIAN LOVE.

A CIRCULAR LETTER—BY PROF. CURTIS.

Our Savior came upon earth among other purposes for this: to establish a body of men—a society—a kingdom, quite distinct from and above all other kingdoms of the world. Yet they were to be distinguished from the rest of mankind not by dress, nor badges, nor grades of rank, or fortune, or education, and not only even by their pious love and obedience to Himself, but also by their obvious and peculiar love for each other. "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another. As I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." Let us consider the Nature and Importance of this NEW COMMAND.

I. Its Nature. In the earliest ages of the church, it was a common remark among the heathen, "How these Christians love one another!" This is the best and truest indication of a standing or a falling church, and has been in all ages—better than crowded houses or numerous additions. Indeed, the newness of the command consisted not a little in the *degree*—"as I have loved you." From of old it had been the essence of the law, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." But Christ loved his church better than himself, for "he loved the church and gave himself for it," and it is by this same sort of self-sacrificing affection that the world is to be redeemed to God. Read the Lives of Carey, Marshman, Henry Martyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Judson, and you see those who love the cause and kingdom of Christ better than themselves.

But the command was also new in its very nature. "By a charity wide as sunshine," says an able writer, "and comprehending the whole human race, the body of Christians was to be placed in contrast with the proverbial misanthropy and bigotry of the Jewish church and people, while yet they were to be distinguished and known to all men by the peculiar love and affection displayed by them towards the members of their own community. How kind these Christians are to the poor, without distinction of race or country, but how they love each other!"

The love, then, of this new commandment, is not that mere amiability and forbearance which consists in not slandering, insulting or wounding a Christian brother, or retaliating when injured. All of this is indeed included, but it is not the sum and substance of this command. Indeed, what appears to be mere amiability, may sometimes be most opposed to real love, which essentially involves Christian faithfulness, and not suffering sin to rest upon a brother without praying for him, expostulating with him, and entreating him.

It is a love distinct from and superior to mere family affection. It is indeed the great preserver of this, as nothing else is. But brothers and sisters in nature, like the opening leaves of a flower, though united at the stem, naturally and properly grow apart, and thus most perfectly unfold their beauty and their fragrance. But the Christian brotherhood, though of different habits and customs and views in all other respects, are daily becoming more and more closely united. As the radii of a circle commencing at the circumference in approaching the centre approach each other, so Christians from different standpoints as far removed as the circumference of the globe, in drawing nearer and nearer to Christ become united more closely to his people, and in converging towards heaven approach each other. They have all the same fears, friends, and foes, and are engaged in the same great conflict. They are like brother soldiers, fighting together in the same battle field. They may begin strangers to each other, or indifferent, but as each one achieves deeds of valor, the other is animated with love and admiration, and the fall of each weakens the other, until, without knowing when or how it originated, a regard stronger than life and more lasting springs up, they know not how, while fighting together in the same great cause.

This love is in fact a divine life—an inspiration bestowed of God on the regenerate, to seal them as heirs of heaven—a something "shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given us." When Mary brake the alabaster box, the odor filled the room. Invisible, incomprehensible that perfume, yet all-penetrating, all-pervading. Such is Christian love.

II. The Importance of cultivating this above every other feature of Christianity, except love to Christ, of which it forms a part, is our great object in this Letter.

It is important for ourselves, as supplying one of the best evidences of being born of God. "By this we know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren." The pressure of society may make men moral. Principle and reason and reflection may make them doctrinal, and strong in argumentative Christianity. But when we come to stand before the Throne, this will be an infallible final test of Christian character: "he that loveth is born of God."

It is, too, the great vital force of Christianity as a social system, by which it moves and renovates the world. It is easy to labor, easy to suffer, for others, if the heart is only full of Christian love.

Many think it is a force of too little energy to be relied on—a tame, harmless, pleasant, but rather insipid thing—negatively useful to prevent difficulties, but too feeble and sluggish to effect much positive good, or bear the burdens of the church, or carry her forward to mighty achievements. Its tameness is like that of some noble river, that winds its way through vast territories, draining the lands, fertilizing the vallies, feeding the canals—obstructing only devastating armies—but at last bearing on its mighty bosom huge navies of untold wealth, creating a tide of commerce, feeding the mightiest cities, and the source of all their greatness and health. There is a river that makes glad the city of God—a silent, steady flow of Christian love, which lifts up and unites and carries forward the whole cause and church of God.

Love, too, is the directing wisdom, as well as the moving power of the church. It is a *living* force rather than a mechanical one. It is power guided by a purpose. Love will guide the hand of the church, and show it how to *aim* the arrows of the Lord's deliverance. It contains that wisdom which is profitable to direct, and without which no strength of arm could enable the church to cleave through many obstacles. It is a noble sound, on a clear wintry morning, to hear the axe of the woodsman ring against the trees of the forest, and to mark how by a few well-directed blows the tall trees are laid low. So do sinners fall before the power of living love when faithfully wielded by the church. Not argument, not preaching, but love is wanted. When a church is filled with this, it breathes a new and invigorating atmosphere.

Indeed this atmosphere gives us the best view and foretaste of heaven. In one sense, we know but little about heaven. "We know not what we shall be," nor where we shall be, nor how the dead are raised up, nor with what bodies they shall come. But except the presence of God and the Lamb, that which alone we can appreciate of heaven now appears to be the love and fellowship of saints and of the spirits of the just made perfect. There will be all the body before we have read of or loved on earth. Here, the character and friendship and love of those with whom we associate, is the greatest source of our earthly happiness. And so in heaven we look forward to it as the place of re-union with all those we have loved best on earth. The gravy at this moment holds in trust some of those on whom we have fixed our fondest hopes and best and most sacred affections. There we hope to enjoy full and uninterrupted communion with them and with all the holy ones around the Throne in that full tide of love and communion from which all the present errors and misconceptions and doubts that now divide and alienate the best Christians shall be swept away.

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