

rugged, God-centred character exerted a great influence over the imaginations of subsequent generations. He became a symbol of whole-hearted devotion to the purposes of God. And this Elijah came to do homage to Jesus Christ.

Well might these great ones of eternity bow to Jesus Christ. He stands unique among the sons of men. Ages have scanned his character for some fault, and have been compelled to say with Pilate, "I find no fault in him." Is it any wonder that our study shows that the greatest interest of God in this world is in His Son Jesus Christ?

We must carry this study a bit further. God is interested in the earth. He is primarily interested in His Son Jesus Christ. Can we determine from the transfiguration account what it is in Jesus Christ that is of greatest interest of highest importance? Is it His spotless character? Is it His matchless teaching? Is it His exemplary life? All these are of incalculable importance. But what is of most importance.

At this crisispoint in the life of our Lord, what was uppermost in His mind? When Moses and Elijah talked with Him for this short period, what did they think most worth discussing with Him. We can get some light on this by observing what was the first thing that He discussed after the transfiguration, as they went down the mountain side. The first words that we find quoted from the lips of Jesus after the transfiguration are (v.9): "Tell the vision to no man, until the Son of man be risen again from the dead". We read his further statement (v.12): "That Elias is come already,

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