

<i>Jesus and Ourselves</i>	"Instruction for Teachers and Believers"
<p>God ... If you are a cobbler, be the very best cobbler you can be.... You are doing His will as much as a minister or a doctor (219).</p>	<p>therefore, admonish your brethren ever to keep busy at their chosen tasks,</p>
<p>There was the widow with five children whose husband had been accidentally killed... [Jesus and Ganid] did not cease their efforts until they had found a position for the eldest boy so that he could help in the care of the family (132:6.2; 1465).</p>	<p>and put forth every effort to secure work for those who find themselves without employment.⁵</p>
<p>We shall always be God's children, and He will guard our self-respect. We shall not be frightened into submission either in heaven or on earth (48).</p>	<p>5 Never be guilty of such unworthy tactics as endeavoring to frighten men and women into the kingdom.</p>
<p>[cont'd] The splendour of the beatific vision may break our hearts by its glory—a glory that may cause us pain, as even things on earth that are ineffably beautiful cause us pain; but the splendour of heaven will always be our <u>Father's</u> glory, and we shall always be His <u>children</u> (48-49).</p>	<p>A loving father does not frighten his children into yielding obedience to his just requirements.</p>
<p>III. JESUS AND OUR TEMPTATIONS (53)</p> <p>'Lead us not into temptation' is a petition which most of us use every day in reciting the Lord's Prayer, yet perhaps few of us have either understood it or stopped to consider what it means. At their face value the words suggest that God is the kind of person who would deliberately lead us into temptation unless we besought Him not to do so...</p> <p>The reason why the words seem difficult is that they contain a Jewish thought-form; an old Jewish way of thinking which is unfamiliar to us ...</p> <p>The first thing to notice is that the Jew could not leave God out of anything that happened or out of any process of the mind. Far more than is the case with ourselves, God was thought of as playing a part in the events of every day. <i>Where we should simply say...</i> (53-54, italics added).</p>	<p>6 Sometime the children of the kingdom will realize that strong feelings of emotion are not equivalent to</p>
<p>[cont'd] ...'He went into the wilderness,' they would say, 'The Spirit led Him into the wilderness' (54).</p>	<p>the leadings of the divine spirit.</p>
<p>[cont'd] Where we should say of a man that he decided to leave home and live in another land—decided it, possibly, in response to his best nature after consulting his friends and using his common sense, or as some great</p>	