

Though reason was lost, they felt that the surges and billows of his eloquence carried them to another world; that earth seemed darkened to them when they touched its confines again, and that the close of the oration dropped them from the gorgeous rays of beauty into the "Valley of the Shadow of Death."

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LECTURE BY DR. BITTLE.

"Let him that is being taught the word communicate in turn to him that teacheth in all good things."—Gal. 6:6.

The writer of these words means to assert the very reasonable truth that the teacher who consecrates himself to the work of instructing others needs a living, a support, bread and meat or the means of obtaining them, just as much as the day-laborer. He asserts elsewhere, (1 Cor. 9:14) that they "which proclaim the gospel should live of the gospel." It is equivalent to saying that so long as it has pleased God to instruct men through human agencies, through men who are flesh and blood like their pupils, and have frequently expended much in preparation for that work, God expects teacher and pupils to share in those good things which support the body. It is to be a decent business transaction and not a matter of sentiment. The preacher may for a while, live on the glow and fervor of consecration, as two recently married people live on affection, but it cannot last. The necessity becomes sooner or later apparent, that he who is being taught the truth should share in all good things with him who teaches.

But the words of my text surely bear a higher meaning