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Sermon Notes
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of the thoughts expressed on the language of scripture is that it provides us with many
many more, if our minds and hearts are prepared to look
short sentence Jesus wept. Let us look a moment at the
character of Jesus, who and what is he? If we accept the truths
of the Bible, he is the Son of God, the King of the Jews,
the bright and morning Star! The rulers of the Jews came
to Jesus and said, 'We know him not a teacher come from
God for no man can do the miracles that these great, except God
can with him.' Peter then, at the power of this scene, by the
Word would be turned into stone. The Word receptor these right
the same walk. By this word the tempest is stilled, and He
wakes the man of the potter's wheel. By this word the dead are
brought to life again. Truly he was the Son of God.
But it is not from the Bible alone that we have testimony in
respect to the greatness of this man, Jesus in his life of
service says, 'The eyes will perceive that among the sons of men
there were none born greater than Jesus.' His goodness
promptly the originated. Thomas one sound doctrine. The result in every
one to contemplate them, and our hearts all our days have as
King of Kings and Lord of Lords. But while we contemplate
all of this glorious majesty, men's eyes fall on the
short sentence Jesus wept. What do we learn by the
in these two short words? We learn that He had a
note that could be touched by the emotions and
sentiments of our spirit. Humanity that sympathises.
has power to make us believe He lived had its seat in the heart and that He could be touched by a feeling of our infirmities. Then our hearts thrill with emotions of love and thankfulness when we think of their beloved truth. He was in sympathy with the sorrows of frail humanity.

More than eighteen hundred years have been measured by the revolving earth since Jesus walked the shores and cities of Galilee, but the influence of His words and life, are still felt. And through the years of the coming ages they will be felt. Till time shall be no more, and with all the records of His wonderful life this simple truth will stand with the others of such notations.

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O weary wings victorious King

Fell through the earth they never be it

And call our longing hearts to sing,

Inhabit anthems near thy throne.