

and to these items we might add the anger given against the money changers in the temple, the denunciation of Sodom and Gomorrah (Capernaum, really!), the emotion at Lazarus tomb, and perhaps the dismay (?) at the slowness of the growth of faith in the Apostolic heart.

C. The Exemplarship demonstrations of the Lord's humanity

We are told in the Scripture to be followers of God (Eph. 5:1) and we certainly have the divinity for our superior models. But we are also given some aspects of the Lord's experiences as a man from which we are to profit and be guided. I note four of these:

1. 1 Peter 2:21
2. Hebrews 12:3
3. Philippians 2:5
4. Romans 15:3

D. A brief consideration of some of the "limiting passages" and ideas:

1. Matthew 24:36 (Mark 13:32)
2. His questions:

I will note a few orally and offer a few comments as to why the Lord would ask such and what they mean. Basically questions are asked by the Lord....

- a. to secure information
- b. to make the respondent think
- c. to draw the attention of His own to a setting

As for the reason behind these I will offer a suggestion from Buswell and one from Warfield.

3. The moments of surprise : Luke 7:9
4. The times of experimental learning: Mark 11:13
5. The debate of will: John 12, etc.

E. Conclusion: We are left assured that the Incarnate Son of God was fully human and that His humanity was expressive of our own in a perfected and completed state.

III. Conclusion

A. Some Lessons:

1. We have One who can feel and understand our lot...not from the academic side but from the experimental aspect. For us to know that is important.
2. We can boldly depend on Him for those particular graces that are needed by us in times and hours of difficulty, etc.