SUNDAY READING.

"ONE LESS AT HOME."

One less at home! The charmed circle broken—a dear face

One more in heaven!

One less at home! One voice of welcome hushed, and ever-One word of farewell spoken; on the

Where parting comes not, one soul landed

One more in heaven!

One less at home!

One more in heaven!

One more at home!

But there, where face to face we shall behold.

Our sight of Christ is dim, our love is

Is home and heaven !

One less on earth!

One more the crown of ransomed souls to At home in heaven!

One more in heaven! Another thought to brighten cloudy days, Another theme of thankfulness and praise, Another link on high our souls to raise To home and heaven!

One more at home ! That home where separation cannot be, That home where none are missed eter-

Lord Jesus, grant us all a riace with Thee At home in heaven !

The Tender High Priest.

A New Sermon by Pastor C. H. Spurgeon.

firmities; but was in all points tempted feel my subject deeply, but I cannot speak as they do." The gentleman talks on a like as we are, yet without sin." Heb. of it as I would. 4:15.

The High Priest's Office Continued-A has a tender office, so, next, Greater High Priest Than Aaron-Tenderness a Distinguished Trait-

Beloved, we have a High Priest. All that Israel had under the law we still retain; only we have the substance, of which they had only the shadow. "We have an altar, whereof they have no right to eat which serve the tabernacle :" We have a sacrifice, which, being once offered, forever avails; we have "One greater than the temple," and He is to us the mercygranted that all the blessings of the law remain under the gospel.

Observe here that the apostle delights Lord. to dwell upon the majesty and glory of our High Priest. What does He say? "Seeing then that we have a great High Priest," as if Aaron and all his sons were little personages compared with Him. perfect. These men did not humbly represent Him, as in a dew-drop the sun may be reflected; but He is the true High epithet "great" is put before His name as it could not be before any other.

Paul delights to dwell upon these points of glory. But when he has done so, it seems to occur to him that when we consider the greatness of our High Priest some poor trembling sinners may be afraid to draw nigh to Him; and the apostle ever has a longing eye towards drawing souls to Jesus. Therefore, he falls back upon our Lord's tenderness. Great as He is, our High Priest is not one who "cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities." Let no man be afraid of Him who is the embodiment of gentleness and compassion. Though conscious of your own infirmities, you may feel free to come to Him, who will not break the bruised reed, nor quench the smoking flax. I want to speak so tenderly that even the despairing may look up, and may feel a drawing towards our beloved Master who is so graciously touched with a feeling of our infirmities.

I. So I am going to begin my sermon by saying of our blessed Lord, He has as-

A VERY TENDER OFFICE.

That needs a person of great tenderness. and understanding, in a measure, what He firmities of men. Want of sense often house is made the background of a great learn of Him.

of the afflicted, the trials of the poor, the be perplexities of the distracted; and then, as a man of God, he was ordained to take all these things in prayer before the Most High, and in fitter language to present the Missed day by day from its accustomed requests of the broken in heart. What a of the parish, who thinks ten or twelve But cleansed and saved and perfected by out! Is it not gracious on our Lord's should say to his lady, "We have always part to undertake so tender an office for those who need it so greatly, and have no other way of access to the God of

office aright, he had many things to do we pay our men." What a capital school your Lord had become a sinner like your which come under this general descrip- for social economy! How well would self? Abhor the idea! It would be blastion, but which might not suggest them- some people know the value of our silver phemy if understood and indulged. You selves, if you did not have the items set curency, and of the copper coinage also people. This is a very tender post to one week, lest it might be a pleasant change Chill as the earth-born mist the thought eccupy. No mere man is fitted to hear, from feasting to fasting. Say six menths as a rule, the confessions of all sorts of for the honorable member! This might And wrap our footsteps round and dim people, and certainly, he should not seek foster sympathy. Our blessed Lord had could have sinned. He would have lost to do so. Yet the man whom God calls real experience; and, beside that, the But the bright sunbeam dieth from these to feed His flock is forced, at times, to faculty of being able to put Himself into enter into the soul-conflicts of his fellow- the place of sufferers, and so to be "acmen, and to hear the mournful story of quainted with grief." His quick undertheir wanderings; and he needs great ten- standing made Him realize, as High Priest derness in so doing. We have a High the sorrows of His people. This is not home, where cramped in earthy Priest into whose ear we may pour all the confessions of our penitence without fear. Go and do so.

THE CONSOLER.

rebuke. Israel's high priest needed to be amazed at their own greatness have no meek as Moses in his rebukes of the err- thought to spare for the suffering. "No," "We have not a high priest who cannot bitterness, though he does so in faithful- I might have been as poor as they are, if

HE HAS A TENDER FEELING.

by my Lord also. A grief has stirred the heart. waters of my spirit, and the spirit of the great High Priest has moved in harmony therewith. They say, but I know not that it is true, that when the strings of one seat and the High Priest. Take it for in the room, it gently responds in unison, points tempted like as we are, yet withthough not touched by any hand; assur-

THE PLEA OF INFIRMITY.

Note well that word "infirmities"-"touched with the feeling of our infirmities." If it had only said sorrows, there Lord has been tried mentally. "Oh," These men were all faulty; but we have a would have been a sound of the sublime "great High Priest," who is absolutely about it; but He stoops to "infirmities." He is not only touched with the feeling of the heroic endurance of the martyrs, but He sympathizes with those of you who Priest between God and man, and so the are no heroes, but can only plead, "the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." Hold fast this truth, for it may greatly tend to your consolation another day. Jesus is touched, not with the feeling of your strength, but of your in-

How comes this about, brethren? Let tion. us think of it awhile; Our Lord has a tender nature. Some people are not sympathetic, and never will be; their spirit is not generous. We are all made of clay: was but some clay is stiffer and more gritty than another; and very hard grit it is in

A mind that is capable of listening to God, but quick of understanding as to the incame just there. When no bread in the teaches, had need to be very tender, so as prevents men being sensitive and sympa- temptation, remember that our Lord has to interpret the lofty sense into the lowly thetic. If you have never suffered under undergone the counterpart of that temptalanguage of humanity. If the man is to disease, you need a little imagination to tion. come from among the infinites down to the realize it, so as to be touched with the The fiend-how often I have wondered ignorance and narrow capacities of mortal feeling of it. I noticed a very able ad- at him !-dared to say to Christ, "All men, he had need to be tender as a nurse dress delivered by Mr. Hutchison before these things will I give thee if thou wilt to her children. What he had grasped the Lord Mayor last Friday, in which he fall down and worship me." Picture the from the Lord he must so put that the advises a person who mourns his lack of Lord of angels, with all the royalty of people could grasp it and act upon it. sympathy to go for a week to his usual heaven shining on His brow, and the This is what our Lord has done in the tenderest manner. He reveals the Father. eye. "If this does not effect the busi- and worship me!" It may be that a like The things of God which He knoweth He ness," he says, "let him choose some temptation is coming home to you: live makes known unto us by His Holy Spirit, leisure day in bright spring, and resolutely for gold, live for fame, live for pleasure; as we are able to bear them. We are to for twenty-four hours keep a bandage in some form or other, worship the devil firmly placed over both eyes. His organ- and renounce faith in God. "Worship But a high priest took the other side ization is, I fear, in this direction, well- me," says the prince of evil: "take to also; he was to communicate with God night hopeless, if next morning he does the new doctrines, practice the current one of which has already resulted fatally. from men. Here, also, he needed the not teel inclined to send a liberal dona- worldlinesses, leave the Word of God for tenderest spirit to rule his faculties and to tion to some hospital, that has for its the wisdom of the philosophers :" in some open air meeting, attended by 12,000 move his affections. He must needs sit mission the prevention of blindness." I form will the temptation come; but even workingmen, was held at Sheffield, Eng., down and hear all the trembling petitions have no doubt that improvable persons though the fiend could fulfil his promise, yesterday, when strong resolutions were

A HELP TO TENDERNESS.

I will not urge these modes of cure; but the principle is good, and it might be tried in other directions. Suppose the squire point. Our Lord has tender office! How few could carry it shillings abundant wages for a week, said that our agricultural laborers have fare. We will leave this house for a week the pinch of the matter. He cannot symand take one of the old cottages in the pathize with me in sin, and that is my But if I understand the high priest's village; and live, all of us, on the wage

Too many people are so wrapped up in their own grief that they have no room in their souls for sympathy. Do you not with the child. This may seem affectionate No doubt the high priest was resorted know them? The first thing when they but it is wickedly to, that he might console the sorrowful. rise in the morning, is the story of the It must have been a great relief for those night they have passed. Ah, dear! and who were of a sorrowful spirit, to go unto they have not quite eaten a hearty break- Such conduct would surely lead the child One less on earth!

Who were of a sorrowin spirit, to go died the sanctuary of the Lord, and sit at the to love the evil which it is needful he to love the evil which One less the pilgrim's daily cross to bear, the stricken one of the promises made to have the special care and pity of the that, in unbelieving moments, it would meet such sorrow. Only to tell the story whole household. All the day long have been a great evil for a Christian was helpful. Mourners often get more the one great business is to keep everycomfort from telling their griefs than they body aware of how much the great sufdo from the remarks of those to whom ferer is enduring. It is this person's patent they unbosom themselves. Go to Jesus, | right to monopolize all the sympathy dear friend, if a sharp grief is now gnaw- which the market can supply, and then ing at your heart. If it be a trouble which there will be none to spare for the rest of you could not tell to your father or your the afflicted. If you are greatly taken up husband, go to Jesus with it. Pour out with self, there is not enough of you to the wormwood and the gall before Him : run over to anybody else. How different He knows their bitterness, and He will this from our Lord, who never cried, surely make them to be swallowed up in | "Have pity on upon Me! Have pity upon Me. O my friends!

It was the high priest's business to in- Men who are wrapped up in their own struct and to reprove the people. To iti- glories are not sympathetic. Is it not a struct is delightful; but to reprove is diffi- fine thing to spend a life in contemplating cult. Only a tender spirit can wisely utter one's own magnificence? Those who are ing. Our Lord Jesus Christ tells us our says the man, "the masses obey the laws faults in tones of love. His rebukes never of supply and demand, and get on as well break the heart. He never upbraids in as they can. Let them do as I have done be touched with the feeling of our inbe to the feeling of our inbe touched with the feeling of our inbe touched with the feeling of our inbe touched with the feeling of our inbe to the feeling of our great scale, and he has no sympathy for II. Now, secondly, as our Lord Jesus the small woes of common life. His sympathy is wanted at home; and his charity begins there, and is so satisfied with its beginning that it never goes any further. "We have not a high priest which cannot Our Lord is at the opposite pole from all be touched with the feeling of our infirmithis. He never glorified Himself : He ties." You are touched, and He is touch- " made Himself of no reputation, and ed at the same time. A pang shoots took upon Him the form of a servant;" through my heart : that bang has been felt thus displaying the tenderness of His

III. I must now notice very briefly, in the third place, that our Lord had A TENDER TRAINING.

harp are touched, if there be another harp Hear what He says of it. "He was in all out sin." Beloved, our Lord was tried as edly it is so with the believer and his we are ; that is one meaning of the passage. As to all manner of bodily ills, he was subject to them all. Hungry, weary, faint, without a place whereon to lay His head, He was tried in all the points to which poverty exposes its victims. Our says one, "I do not think anybody has been tried as I have been by cruel unkindness." Say not so, for Jesus was forsaken of all, and betrayed by the friend in whom He trusted. As to spiritual distress, our Lord has been there also. Where any sinless foot could go, He has gone. The abyss has heard Him cry, " My God! my God why hast thou forsaken Me ?" Tried in all points from above and from below, from without and from within, He can sympathize with every form of tribula-

But the text says tempted, and that bears a darker meaning than "tried." Yet remember that in the wilderness He

TEMPTED TO BELIEVE.

some cases. Some men have no more The evil one said, "If thou be the Son of feeling than granite. They will say about God." Most of us know how he can hiss the collection to-day, "I shall not give that "if" into our ear. "If thou be the anything to the hospitals. Let the people Son of God." Upon our Lord that "if" take care of themselves. If they were fell painfully but harmlessly. Then came more thrifty they would have a little laid | the temptation to nelp Himself and antiby for a rainy day, and would not need to cipate the providence of God by selfish have hospitals provided for them." This action: "Command that these stones be gentleman can supply wagon-loads of the made bread." We, too, have had this same sort of hard material. I know you, rash act suggested to us. The tempter my friend, I have known you too, a long hath said, "You could get out of your time. I was going to say, "I would be difficulties by doing a wrong thing-do it. happy to attend your funeral:" but I will It is not a very wrong thing either; innot say so, lest it seem that I am harden- deed, it is questionable whether it might ing myself under your influence : and be- not be justifiable under the circumstances. sides, there are so many of your order. In vain will you wait for the Lord; put It was intended, first, that by the high that one more or less is of no great con- out your own hand and provide for yourpriest God should commune with men. sequence. Our Lord is tender by nature. self. The way of faith in God is slow, Our Lord is not only tender of nature and you are in pressing need." Our Lord

of troubled mothers who had come from might be all the better for some such and all the world should be ours, we are passed protesting against the McKinley the utmost end of Israel laden with their attempt to gain fellow-feeling. The same bound to resist unto the death, and we are Tariff bill.

domestic burdens; he must listen to all doctor thinks that the wearing of a truss, encouraged to do so by the fact that we are the complaints of the oppressed, the woes or spinal apparatus for one day might upon the old ground where our Redeemer the distress which this temptation is causing you ; for He has felt the same.

IV. I am happy to come to my last

A TENDER PERFECTNESS.

As I read the verse-"In all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin, thought I heard you say, "But that is just thing of the kind. But listen to me; do sinned He would have been any more tender toward you; for sin is always of a hardening nature. If the Christ of God It needs perfectness of heart to lay self all aside, and to be touched with a feeling of the infirmities of others.

Hearken again: do you not think that sympathy in sin would be a poisonous sweet? A child, for instance, has done wrong, and he has been wisely chastened by his father; I have known cases in which a foolish mother has sympathized

INJURIOUS TO THE CHILD.

should hate. Have you not felt yourself brother to have petted you in your unbelief; and that it was far better for you to have heard a bracing word of upbraiding. We ought not to wish for sympathy in wrong. We mast show sympathy with sinners, but not with their sins.

our Lord was thus sympathetic, let us be tender to our fellow-men. Let us not restrain our tender feelings, but encourage them. Love is the brightest of the graces and most sweetly adorns the gospel. Love to the sorrowing, the suffering, the needy is a charming flower, which grows in the garden of a renewed heart. Cultivate it ! Make your love practical! Will you allow the poor to pine in their narrow rooms Shall they perish for lack of surgical care and medical help? Do you call yourself followers of the tender Jesus? Do you hope to be saved through His compassion? On this Hospital Sunday I charge rich touched with the feeling of the sufferings of those who are made of one flesh with them. Let all of us do our best. I will not insult you by pleading with you as though you were unwilling. You are eager to give for His dear sake who sympathizes with you tenderly, and helps you so graciously. Let the collection be made

A Trunk Road.

Little Boy-Pa, what is a trunk railroad? Father-Well, my son, I expect the railroad that goes to Saratoga is a trunk line.—Texas

A Little Learning.

Mrs. Brown-You don't seem to have a very high opinion of your husband's ability. Mrs. Malaprop-No, he's a very ignorant man. Last night he spoke of persons acting in concert, when he should have known they only sang at such entertainments.-Epoch.

Our Thermometer. Jones-Poor Arthur's gone up.

Brown-Arthur who? Jones - Arthur Mometer. - Washington

Should Be Satisfied. Tuggs (jeweler)-This ring I bought from you a week ago for 18 karat, I have been told

is one-third alloy. Buggs (jeweler)-But, my dear friend, consider how much gold there is in it. - Jeweller's

"But There Are Things."

"Never cry over spilled milk, dearest." Penelope-But if the milk happens to be condensed and you get a cold slab or two on your new skirt?--American Grocer.

That Decision Again. "I have had a delightful evening," he said

as he took his hat and rose to go. "May I call again?"

"I shall be glad to see you," she replied with

As he walked out into the hall he saw in the mirror of the hat-rack a reflection of the roguish girl slyly throwing a kiss at him, and he turned back.

"I must have that in the original package," He was a Kansas young man, and he got it. -Chicago Tribune.

He was Truthful.



She-"John, You have been eating cloves." He-"No, Mary, I merely took a drink."-

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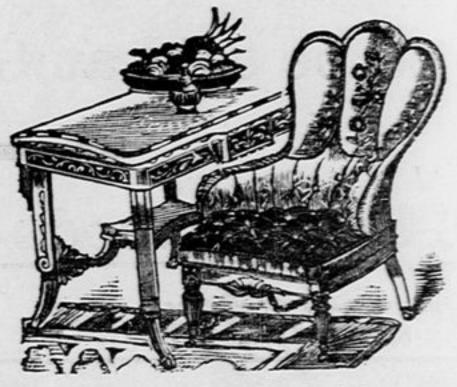
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