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THE LORD MADE KNOWN.

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS.—Mark 16:7; John 20:1-23.

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ment of the other world. Even the spirit of the Lord whom they loved terrified them.

"Why are ye troubled? and why do thoughts arise in your hearts? Mark tells us he upbraided them for they believed not, alas, man's sin, even when forgiven, throws its shadow over him and robs him of the joy he ought to have. He proceeds to prove to them he is not a ghost, the thing they feared. He showed them his wounded hands, then he fed and bade them handle him that the senses of touch might convince them he had flesh and bones. This was proved to the doubting men he had indeed risen from the dead and was now meant walking about a disembodied spirit.

"And while they yet believed not for joy"—these same men who had declared to the disciples from Emmaus, "The Lord has risen indeed." Joy well, as terror interferes with faith, even the best of human nature is depraved. "Have ye here any meat?"—What in spite of patience and confession? He proves to them in every way that he is indeed risen and is not merely a spirit. Spirits do not eat.

"And they gave him a piece of broiled fish and a honeycomb. And he took it and did eat before them."—Afterwards he took the strong proof, when the apostles gave of their Lord's resurrection was that he had eaten and drank with him. Acts 10:41. There has been much speculation in regard to our Lord's body after the resurrection which seems strange in view of his evident desire to prove to the apostles he had the same body which was crucified.

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