

Sunday, February 9, 2020
Luke 4:1–13
The Temptation of Jesus

- I. Who Was Taking on Whom? Lk. 4:1; Lk. 11:21–22; 1 Jn. 3:8; Heb. 2:14–15

- II. Why Was Jesus Facing Satan’s Temptations?
 - A. Christ Faces Satan as Second Adam

 - B. Christ Faces Satan’s Second Rerun of the Same Temptations
 - 1. Christ Faced Satan’s Temptation of the Lusts of the Flesh Lk 4:3–4

 - 2. Christ Faced Satan’s Temptation of the Lusts of the Eye
Lk 4:5–8; 2 Cor. 4:4; 1 Jn. 5:19

 - 3. Christ Faced Satan’s Temptation of the Pride of Life Lk. 4:9–11; Ps. 91:11, 12

- III. How Did Jesus Face Satan’s Temptations?
 - A. Christ Tempted as Man for Our Encouragement
 - 1. Christ Was Tempted in His Weakness, So He Understands Your Weakness Heb. 2:17

 - 2. Christ Tempted by His Uniqueness, So He Understands Whatever You Face
Lk. 22:28; Lk. 4:13

 - B. Christ Tempted as Man for Our Example Ps. 119:11

QUOTES

“We are to understand that as Son, Jesus is coming as another Adam to save us. To undo what the first Adam ruined. What Adam failed to do, Jesus came to do. The image of God that was marred through Adam is now being repaired through Christ; the glory from which we have fallen short is now being restored. Jesus has entered into Adam’s bloodline and ours in order to do this for us!”
(Ferguson)

“The prince of this world would not give way to the Prince of Peace without a mighty struggle. He had overcome the first Adam in the garden of Eden;—why should he not overcome the second Adam in the wilderness? He had spoiled man once of Paradise;—why should he not spoil him of the kingdom of God.”
(RC Ryle)

O loving wisdom of our God!
When all was sin and shame,
A second Adam to the fight
And to the rescue came.

O wisest love! That flesh and blood,
That did in Adam fail,
Should strive afresh against the foe,
Should strive and should prevail.

(John H. Newman)

“Redemption from sin cannot be adequately conceived or formulated except as it comprehends the victory which Christ secured once for all over him who is the god of this world, the prince of the power of the air. . . . It is impossible to speak in terms of redemption from the power of sin except as there comes within the range of this redemptive accomplishment the destruction of the power of darkness.”
(John Murray)