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"Be Ye Holy"

by A. M. Hills

In this text, God is holding before his imitative child the ideal of excellence—holiness of heart and life—and that ideal is lifted up in the infinities of the very heavens. It is none other than the infinite God himself.

What is this holiness? Why should we have it? How can we get it?

To understand clearly the meaning of holiness, it may be well to consider some of its negative as well as positive aspects.

Holiness does not place us above temptation. Adam was tempted in the Garden of Eden; The angels were tempted in heaven. Jesus Christ was tempted, and God said we were to count it all joy when we fall into divers temptations. There is not a spot this side of glory where there are no temptations.

Holiness does not put us where we cannot sin. We may sin, but we do not have to sin.

Sanctification does not give us Adamic perfection. Adam had a body so perfect that even after he had fallen, it lived on a thousand years. We may not have as sound judgment, nor as retentive a memory as Adam had; but we can have as clean a heart.

We do not get so holy that we do not constantly depend on the atoning work of Christ. I never have met any Christians so consciously and constantly dependent on the atoning work of Jesus as these holiness people. Glory to God!

But positively, what is this blessing? The most important thing it does is to bring deliverance from inbred sin. In regeneration you had something put into you that you never had before, a trend of the will toward God and righteousness; but there was something left in you that you had

always had. That was the old carnal mind, and law of sin and death, the old man.

That is the thing which puts the peacock strut in men, and makes women proud of their apparel and of their beauty. It is that which makes the heart flash with temper, bringing the flush to the cheek, and causing us to spit out words as sharp as daggers. That is what it is—that old man that crops up in the heart; but if we will let him, God will look down in love and cause that to be taken out of us.

In the Spanish-American War when one of our gunboats was on its way to the scene of action, a Spaniard was found in a coal bunk hiding a stick of dynamite in the coal to blow up the vessel. That enemy action is like the old man in the hold of one's soul. Get him out, if you don't want him to destroy you! We shall have foes to fight after we are sanctified, but they will be on the outside. The citadel and all within will be loyal to God.

God is holy. Our sun shines with unutterable brilliancy in the sky, but as glorious as our sun is, there are great spots on it many thousand miles across. But our holy God is an undimmed sun, shining in the sky of the universe, and there never has yet been, and never will be, one spot on his ineffable holiness. He is a holy God and the heavenly beings look up in his face crying, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty." That is the admiration of heaven. That is our God and Father. He wants his children to be like him. There are just two great families in this moral universe of ours, and both have the great unflinching family resemblance. One is the family of sin; and all the members have sin stamped on their being. The other is the family of holiness, and they have the image of God stamped on their being. God is holy. "Be ye holy."

God commands us to be holy. Men who are trained to obey commands will execute them. It is a matter of historical fact that General Grant was reckless and unsparing of the lives of his men. One time he lost 20,000 soldiers in an awful battle, trying in vain to take an objective point. He ordered assault after assault, our men being driven back and mowed down to death. One time during that battle General Grant gave a command to Colonel Porter, who looked him in the face and said, "You have ordered me to a needless death." But he turned straight around, led the charge, and was cut down! Our King, the Captain of our salvation, never issues a needless command, nor orders one to a needless death. He only asks us to die to self and the sin that damns us that we may live to God and righteousness. We need to obey his command.

We ought to be holy because sin is so dangerous. I am amazed as I think of the awful power of sin. Satan's master stroke was made when he found that he could plant a germ of evil at the fountain stream of human life to be communicated through all ages. That was the germ of carnality. Sin is awful. Sin has cursed individuals, wrecked homes, and made our great cities ungovernable. Sin has wrapped the world in a garment of sickness and shame. God can take that sin all out. Christ is mightier than the devil.

We ought to be holy because holiness brings much blessedness. There are multitudes of believers who go bowed down like bulrushes, and hang their harps on the willows. If their souls sing at all it is in some minor key. What a sorry commendation this is of the religion of Jesus! No exuberance of hope! No joy of assurance! Fullness of life in Christ will bring "beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness."

Christ came for this purpose and died for this end. Jesus came to destroy the works of the devil, and

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Grace

The other evening I was riding home after a day's work. I felt very wearied and sore depressed, when swiftly and suddenly as a lightning flash that text came to me: "My grace is sufficient for thee."

I reached home, and looked it up in the original, and at last it came to me in this way: "MY grace is sufficient for thee." And I said, "I should think it is, Lord," and burst out laughing. I never fully understood what the holy laughter of Abraham was until then. It seemed to make unbelief so absurd.

It was as though some little fish, being very thirsty, was troubled about drinking the Thames River dry, and Father Thames said, "Drink away, little fish; my stream is sufficient for thee."

Or, it seemed like a little mouse in the granaries of Egypt, after the seven years of plenty, fearing it might die of famine, and Joseph might say, "Cheer up, little mouse; my granaries are sufficient for thee."

Again, I imagined a man away up yonder, in a lofty mountain, saying to himself, "If I breathe so many cubic feet of air every year, I fear I might exhaust the oxygen in the atmosphere," but the Earth might say, "Breathe away, O man, and fill thy lungs ever; my atmosphere is sufficient for thee."

O brethren, be great believers!

— Charles H. Spurgeon

JUSTIFICATION

JUSTIFICATION is a cardinal doctrine in Christian theology. All evangelical denominations agree on this. Martin Luther called it the "article of a standing or falling church." It spreads its vital influence through the whole body of theology, runs through all Christian experience, and operates in every part of practical godliness. This doctrine relates pre-eminently to the way, and the **only way** of penitent sinners' acceptance with God. It is the one link in the chain which leads to a full and complete reconciliation with God. Drop it out, and the whole system of Christianity is marred and incomplete. Justification, regeneration, and adoption mutually imply each other; and one cannot occur without the others, and yet neither is the other. They are distinct but not separate doctrines.

In justification, God's life and spirit and power come into efficient contact with awakened consciences and penitent hearts, bringing the throbs of a new life and the gleams of a new day to the soul lost in darkness and sin. Destroy this link in the chain of theology, and the whole is useless. The name of Christ, if retained, will have lost its charm. His blood will be robbed of its meritorious efficacy, and His Spirit will be reduced to a sentiment or a tempter, and void of power to quicken the soul into a life of righteousness.

With this displacement of Christ will come an undue exaltation of human virtues and the diminution of the turpitude of sin, till the presence of guilt will cease to alarm, and the need of humiliation becomes a dream. Then the pomp of worship will take the place of inner groanings for salvation, and the services of the sanctuary will be required to charm the senses to minister to esthetic tastes, and to nourish the vanity of the heart, without stirring the emotions or disturbing the depths of the soul with longings after God and purity.

In the year 1512, that young man by the name of Martin Luther was serving as a professor in the University of Wittenburg. He had deep religious convictions. The day came when Luther was sent to Rome to transact some business with the Pope. He began his journey believing that his

by J. D. Simmons



church was supreme and that the Pope was the incarnation of perfection, and absolutely infallible.

When he arrived in Rome, and found the corruption that was existing in the Roman Church, his faith in the church was shaken. He left the Pope and made his way up the stairs to the cathedral. As he went, he kissed each step, as was the custom. But as he climbed, verses of truth began to touch his heart. **"The just shall live by faith."** **"The just shall live by faith."** He renounced his connection with the Catholic Church and propagated the truth which I share with you today. It was not a new doctrine, however. Luther's text is found in four different books of the Bible. It was even woven into the Old Testament with the scarlet thread of redemption: Habakkuk 2:4, Romans 1:17, Galatians 3:11 and Hebrews 10:38.

What is justification? It is an act by which God declares a sinner just and righteous. It differs from pardon, in that pardon frees from the **penalty** of sin while justification frees from the **guilt** and the **blame**. A governor of a state has the power to pardon a man who is guilty of a crime. He may go out under pardon, but yet remain guilty of the crime. One prisoner refused to be pardoned if the governor did not declare him innocent of the crime of which he was accused. When one is justified before God, he is not only pardoned, but delivered from the guilt of his sin. His destiny of hell is reversed; his character takes on different light in the sight of God; his habits will change to a purer nature; his acts will take on a holy aspect; his will is brought into subjection to God's will; his desires and thoughts are to please God.

Justification is a universal need. God declares that "All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23). All came into this world

with a death sentence upon them. All came into this life totally depraved spiritually. "There is none righteous, no not one."

The question arises now that if the above is true, how are men justified? They are not justified by works. Morality will not save; the Golden Rule is good, but it has no virtue apart from His justifying grace. "For by the works of the law shall no man be justified" (Gal. 2:16). "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8, 9). Performance of religious duties will not justify men. Our works can never save us, for we are saved by the works of Another.

It is the works of Him who disrobed Himself of the royalty of heaven; the works of Him who identified Himself with sinful man; the works of Him who had His Gethsemane; who experienced the cruelty of the mob, the excruciating pain of mockery and abuse and rejection; the works on that lonely road to the hill of Golgotha; the loneliness of that hour when the Father turned His face. These are the works by which we are saved. But even these works would be in vain if there were no more to say. He was crucified, He was buried; but, bless God, on the third day He arose. "He was raised for our justification."

Our justification is a free gift of God. "Being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 3:24). While justification is free to us, it cost Someone, and the price was dear. It cost the Father the darling of His heart. It cost Jesus His life's blood. It cost the Holy Spirit the time to woo us and draw us to the Father. Justification therefore originated in the great heart of God, and flowed

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Spring Garden

On June 22, 1980 the creek behind the God's Missionary Church of Spring Garden (Allenwood R.D., Penna.) was the scene of a beautiful summer baptismal service. There were 16 believers who followed the example of our Lord in this precious service. Following the morning worship service the people walked out to the river bank under the bright summer sun and witnessed this wonderful event.

Rev. John F. White, pastor of the church did the baptising assisted by Bro. Jr. Ranck, and Rev. Fred Newton, Jr. Among this fine number of new believers there were three husbands and wife baptisms. The congregation sang "Where he leads me I will follow," and each one of the candidates gave a personal word of testimony.

Rev. White spoke on the **Two Baptisms of the New Testament**. The baptism of John by Water, and the baptism of Christ by the Holy Ghost and fire. While the baptism of water was an outward sign, the baptism of Christ was an inner work. Bro. White stated

that to be crucified with Christ is a great blessing, but to be resurrected in him is a greater blessing.

The Congregation sang "Shall we Gather at the River," looking forward to the day when we will all be at home with our Lord in heaven. God has blessed the Spring Garden Church with many young converts, who are following the Lord. The older saints have stood by and prayed the power down, the young people have come to the blessing of the Lord. God is the same in these closing days of time. The Old fashioned way may not be popular but it is still the only route to heaven.

Long will be remembered the sight on the creek bank of this June 22nd service. The praises of the saints will not die. The testimonies of the baptised will ring to a lost world that we have some that are taking up the cross and following the Lord. We sing with the song writer of old. PRAISE GOD FROM WHOM ALL BLESSING FLOW... for all praise is due his name, all glory is given to him. He alone is the reason for our blessings.

Rev. John F. White, Pastor

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the greatest work of the devil was getting that carnality planted in the bosom of every child of Adam's race. I see Christ leaving his home in heaven, taking his lonely way down to suffer for this wicked world. I see him scourged and led out to be crucified. I see him dying on Calvary's tree while God hides his face from him, and my Saviour cries out, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" And he is bearing all this for what? That he might cure us of sin, might make us holy.

We ought to want this blessing because God has set his heart upon it. The plan to restore man to holiness was planned by the Father. And he gave his Son that we might have it. For this, Jesus poured out his cleansing blood. For this, the sanctifying Spirit was given that we might be holy. It is the will, the desire, the longing, the command of the triune God that every moral being in the universe should be holy.

How holiness may be obtained. In the first place you must bring your

will and lay it at Jesus' feet. No man can get justified who doesn't bow to the will of God. But after you are a child of God, you get new light. Sometimes carnality draws you back and you shrink from increasing light. You must lay your will on the altar afresh to know the will of God. You must hear Paul say, "This is the will of God, even your sanctification," and you must say "amen" to the will of God.

After you have brought everything to the altar, you must consecrate afresh for this blessing. You brought a dead offering. Now you bring a live sacrifice. You must lay your will down, putting your heart, your affections, reputation, time, and everything you have or may have on the altar in sacrifice to God.

When you have done this, the last thing is to take God at his Word and step out on his promises. This is the step of faith. God always meets the truly consecrated and believing soul, and adds his blessings. As sure as God is God, the Holy Ghost will be given in cleansing power.

JUSTIFICATION

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through Calvary to the hearts of men. "Being now justified by his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through him" (Rom. 5:9).

While justification is a result of the works of Another, there must be faith in Christ and His works to obtain this experience. "But to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." This faith brings a confession, and the Word declares: "If thou wilt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation" (Rom. 10:9, 10). An opinion about Christ is not enough. Man must be moved to action. The devil believes and trembles, but is not capable of making a confession of faith. The confession of faith and profession of faith may differ. The results of a true confession of faith are the bringing forth of good fruit. James propounds a question worthy at this point: "What doth it profit, . . . though a man say he hath faith and not have works?" (James 2: 14) If it is a faith that will not work, it will not save.

Now just **how** does justification work? It is an instantaneous act. There is no progress in justification. One minute, a sinner; the next minute, justified before God. The hymn writer must have known this when he wrote,

*"Only trust Him, only trust Him,
Only trust Him now;
He will save you, He will save you,
He will save you NOW."*

When a judge declares one innocent, acquitted, he does not lie around the jail for a week. Note the impact of this Scripture: "By him, all that believe are justified." This is present tense, NOW. Henry IV came seeking the Pope, to do penance and receive absolution. The Pope was not in. He proceeded to a mountain home where the Pope was spending some time. He arrived late, and the Pope would not hear him till the next morning. He stood out in the cold and snow all night. This is not true of a penitent soul coming to God through Christ. There is always a hearing before His throne of grace.

In closing, we will note the blessings of justification. It produces a clear standing with God. Sin marred our standing, separated us from Him, making us aliens. In justification, we take our stand with God as a son. We are born into His royal family,

Recommendation

I count it an honor to be asked to give to the Standard family a recommendation for Rev. Marlin Baum. Bro. Baum is entering the field of full time evangelism.

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Paul Miller,
Assist. General
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becoming heirs of God and joint-heirs with Christ, and all the good things of heaven. This wonderful experience brings peace with God. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ" (Rom. 5:1). Martin Luther found no peace in climbing those stairs, doing penance; but when he lifted his eyes to Calvary, and with faith made confession to the Great High Priest of heaven, he found peace with God through the wonderful experience of Justification.

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I Closed My Eyes Because My Head Was Turning

She held my hand on the way to the main road and while we crossed the highway. Many of the small colored buses passed us before one came that I decided was safe to travel on and I held up my hand bidding it to stop for us. She climbed in ahead of me and took one of the first seats facing the back of the bus. After I was seated beside her I glanced in her direction and was amazed to see that she was frightened beyond words. I quickly led her to a seat near the back of the bus where we could be facing forwards, then pulled her close to me speaking to her comfortingly. It was true then, this precious little girl had never before been in a moving vehicle!

Because our Land Rover car was in the interior at the station there, it was necessary that day for us to take public transportation and so the child had come along to help with the carrying of the things we planned to buy. Now as I looked at her pale round face and closed eyes, her body cuddled as close to me as it could get, I began to wonder if she would be a help or a hindrance. So in times like these one prays so I closed my eyes too. "Dear Jesus, please touch Solonge and don't let her get really sick so that I have to find a way to carry her and help her not to faint on this rattling bumpy bus." With the prayer I remembered that I had some candy life savers in my purse, so I gently whispered to her as I put one in her mouth, that she should eat it and it would help her stomach. She had quietly told me that her insides were feeling rather strange. I doubted that she had eaten anything before we left but in case she had I wanted it to stay where it was.

The other people on the bus stared at us trying to figure out if I had a sick child or a sleeping one. At that time I did not feel inclined to explain for them and just kept praying silently.

Finally we reached center city and I cautiously asked her if she could stand up. She opened her eyes and said yes, walking and squeezing ahead of me

through the others sitting so closely together in that crowded vehicle. Once on the sidewalk she held my hand tightly and walked slowly beside me or in back of me depending on how crowded the street was. There were many people coming and going and sometimes we had to walk single file.

For the first half of the morning she said little. If she were surprised at all the people and the things she saw she did not comment. Any talking that was done was on my part. At Pan Am she sat primly on the beautiful red cushioned seats while I confirmed the airplane tickets for our visitors at La Croix. At the electric company she followed me into the inner office and sat on a wooden chair while I transacted my business. At the stationery store she followed me closely while I bought envelopes, cards, and other things. Each of the purchases went into the canvas shopping bag which she then folded and placed under her small arm, with the other arm still clinging to me.



Solonge

What was she thinking? The very first time she had ever been in a city, the very first time she had seen all these bright shining things. It was exciting to wonder what her thoughts might be. Then gradually they began to surface. When I offered to buy her some wee underthings and picked one up to discuss it with the seller, Solonge reached out and choose a pair with ruffles and a small bow on the back! Then her voice also was heard

from as she said, "These would be nice". I laughed and told her they were hers.

We walked for blocks and blocks, stepping over open sewers and muddy puddles where drains had been leaking. Sometimes we had to walk over rubble from a building they were tearing down and always there were the people pushing and walking close beside us. Solonge kept her small sweaty hand in mine through it all.

One time she let go of my hand. For on a wall of one building hung rows and rows of homemade dresses and shirts, where a woman was selling them on the street. I mentioned to her that they all looked too small for her, all the while I was noticing the drab oversized dress she was wearing. Whoever had given it to her must have worn it a long time before she inherited it. But she piped up and said, "No, I see one that will fit me." and with her finger pointed to the one she meant. It was green with white lace trimming the sleeves and neck. And since I needed both my hands to hold it up to her she let loose her grip for that long. Much to her delight it was her size so into the shopping bag it went.

Would you believe that I took her to the Kentucky Fried Chicken for lunch? Yes, there is one here. But we did not have chicken, I had a hamburger and she had beans and rice. A friend of mine met us there and although she had eaten already she came with us to visit. When we had finished eating and I was still talking to my friend she asked if she might put the papers in the garbage can. She had seen others do it and so I gave her my permission. I'm sure she had never seen such a pretty container for garbage before.

Because one of the offices was closed and we could not get in till two I thought I would really give her a treat and take her for ice cream. The little place was not far from the office.

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For The BOYS and GIRLS

A Roof-Top Experience

E. Janet Adkins

Carol was a little ten year old girl, a student of a Christian Day School. Her mother had enrolled her and her eleven year old brother, Eddie in this school because she wanted them to have a guarded Christian education. Now being a student in a Bible School couldn't alone make Carol a Christian, so she was just as curious as any other child would be of the world around her. Sometimes like a cat, her curiosity got the best of her. This was one of these times.

Excitement ran high in Carol's neighborhood that night. They were dedicating a new stadium and the first football game of the season was being played. It was just one block up the street and was located at such an angle that Carol and Eddie playing in their yard could almost see what was going on. The lights made the neighborhood look like daylight! The band was coming! The crowd was cheering! sending waves of excessive excitement over the two children. They weren't permitted out of their yard, so what could they do?

Carol ran for the tree that sent its branches over the garage. "That will be easy!" she exclaimed and was soon on the garage roof. She listened to the music and watched all the people, but soon her enthusiasm wore thin as she began to realize something. How am I going to get down?

Their mother thinking they were being good children went on with her ironing. The game was in progress and they were making a lot of noise at the stadium, but she didn't hear the children. Finally Eddie got up enough nerve to come to the house.

"Mommie, Carol's on the garage roof and can't get down," he ventured, afraid of punishment when their mother learned of this.

"Tell her just to get down the same way she got up there," scolded the mother not realizing the full situation, for when Carol let go of the branch in getting onto the roof it sprang back out of her reach to where it was before it held her weight. Nevertheless mother hurried out and it was just as Eddie had said. From the ground it looked easy to say "jump."

It even sounded easy to say "Get Down the same way you got up" but it wasn't that easy for Carol.

Although Eddie wasn't to blame for her being up there he did his boyish best to get her down. He went into the house and brought out every pillow and cushion he could find. He piled them up and put a nickle on top and coaxed, "Jump on these and you can have the nickle." But it was still too far down. The step ladder was brought but it just reached the eaves. That too was out of the question for Carol. By now she was getting pretty tired and cold.

Finally her mother said, "You will just have to stay up there till Daddy comes." It must have been three hours! He came at last, sized up the situation, began to give instructions but Carol would cry, "But Daddy I can't! I'm too scared!" "Well, you will either have to do as I say or stay up there," demanded her father. When she saw the hopelessness of her position and realized this was her last chance she yielded and in less time than it takes to tell she was down. What a sight she was to behold! Her mother had made her the prettiest yellow jumper with a white blouse, and this is what she was wearing. It wasn't white and yellow any more, it was black from the dirty roof. Carol was stiff and sore for a few days, so she didn't need any more punishment, but you can be sure she never forget that experience.

What do we learn from this? It is easy to get into trouble but awful hard to get out. It seems so easy to say "just this once." It even looks easy to say "just another time until the sinful habit wraps itself around you so that it is impossible to break it in your own strength.

Oh, yes, the world may offer many remedies just like the attempt to get Carol off the roof. It says "Here, I'll give you plenty of money," as suggested by the nickle. It may say, "I'll offer you a life of ease and luxury," as the cushions represent. It may say, "I'll put you on top of the ladder," (meaning worldly success). But remember the ladder didn't

reach. It may even suggest jumping into something before you know whether it is right or wrong.

But nothing worked until Carol's father came to the rescue. Nothing will work for us either, my dear little friend, until God our Heavenly Father comes to our rescue, we yield our lives completely to Him and he says, "...and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." John 6:37 A true story.

JUSTIFICATION

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Venice is a city of waterways and canals. Over one of these canals there is a bridge called "The Bridge of Sighs." The bridge leads from a courtroom to a dismal prison. In this prison, guilty criminals are left to rot and die. Written over the door of the prison are these words: "Abandon hope, all ye that enter here." I can imagine a man being led across that bridge. He has kissed his loved ones good-bye. His heart is filled with grief and despair. When he is half-way across the bridge, a court attendant cries from the courtroom door: "Halt! I have here a complete pardon for you." Can you imagine the joy that filled the soul of this man? He is free. He has his pardon.

That is what God did for all of us who know His justifying grace. We were headed for that gate with those words, "Abandon hope, all ye that enter here." We heard the "halt" of the Holy Spirit. He had our pardon signed with the pen of love and the ink of Christ's blood. It was our emancipation from sin and guilt. Oh, hallelujah!

God's Revivalist.

MISSIONARY MESSAGE

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We sat at a table with a pretty red cloth on it and I ordered two dishes of peanut ice cream. In no time at all the man brought the ice cream in a pretty dish with a red cherry placed on the top. It was beautiful! I asked her if she wanted to ask the blessing and she answered no that I should do it. After I prayed I looked over to see her reaction to this grand event. Our eyes met above our ice cream and I saw that her face was sad with disappointment as she clearly told me, "I don't like it, I

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Why Sorrow Helps Us Find God

J. B. Chapman



David said, "Before I was afflicted I went astray; but now have I kept Thy Word" (Ps. 119:67). Cowper said, "The path of sorrow, and that path alone, leads to the land where sorrows are unknown." Many Christians, answering the question, "What part of your past experience do you recall with greatest thankfulness?" answer, "My times of greatest trouble and sorrow."

But why should trouble and sorrow increase our love for God (for in the last analysis that is what it means when we say a certain thing was "a means of grace")? Commonly, people think of God as the Author of their joys, and are inclined to thank Him for pleasant favors. Why then should it turn out that, with many, affliction and sorrow inspire love of a deeper and more transforming nature? Perhaps there is a clue in the well-known proverb, "There is no friend like an old friend." The reason we depend more on old friends than on new ones is that old friends have proved themselves capable of sharing our sorrows and misfortunes as well as our joys and emoluments. Only those who have suffered together justly call themselves "comrades."

Does God suffer when we suffer? Gethsemane and Calvary are the answers. There is no sanction for that conception of God that makes Him the God only of our joys. Our God is a Christlike God, and Christ suffered when others suffered. When one comes to me on a sunny day and sits on the lawn and listens to sweet music and talks of pleasant things, I cannot be sure but that he may be interested

in his own pleasure. But when he comes to me in my afflictions, listens patiently to my tale of sorrow, shows unmistakable indications of understanding and sympathy, and leaves a tear upon the counterpane as he stoops to invoke a blessing, I know he is my friend; and it's worth being afflicted to see how faithful and unselfish he is.

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." He is my help always, but I come to realize it more when troubles arise; and His presence with me when even in my own estimation I have no pleasant portion to share, proves His love as joy never could do. And, since love begets love, I love Him more because He has proved His unlimited love for me. May I ever find God in my sorrows and pain!—*Herald of Holiness*.

MISSIONARY MESSAGE

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can't eat it." Being an ice cream lover myself, I could not believe it. But this was too much. Her first ride in a car, her first time in the city and in many modern stores, lunch at the Kentucky Fried Chicken and now this cold concoction was not for her! So what was one to do? I ordered a cola drink for her and ate my ice cream. She drank so quickly that I warned her about choking on it. I was quite sure she was having second thoughts about coming to the city.

After we had finished at the office we had to walk quite a distance to reach the next store and after a number of blocks she looked at me and

said, "Is this still the city?" I replied that it was. She then asked if we would soon be home. I explained that we would not be home till we got on the bus again and went the eight miles back to the mission. She then volunteered this information, "I did not know when we got to the city when we were riding in the bus because I kept my eyes closed to stop my head from turning." I laughed and told her that I knew that. I had the feeling she was trying to convey to me the message that she would desire to go home some other way. And seeing we had no car, plane or train it looked like it would be the bus again. So I tried to convince her that the ride home would not be as difficult for now she had done it once. There was no reply this time.

In the course of our walking I asked her how she had come from her village in the interior when she had been brought to live close by our mission. Had she not come by truck? "Oh, no," she said, "we walked". It would have taken several days to have walked that distance, so I asked her if they had not slept on the way. Her answer was given immediately, "We slept under the heavens."

Now that I had gotten the conversation started nicely I thought I would bring the Saviour in. I asked her if she loved Jesus and knew Him as her Saviour. Quickly she said, "Yes, I knew Him before I left the country, I went to church in our village and gave Him my heart." No sweeter words can a missionary hear. So I squeezed her hand more tightly and we walked on contentedly.

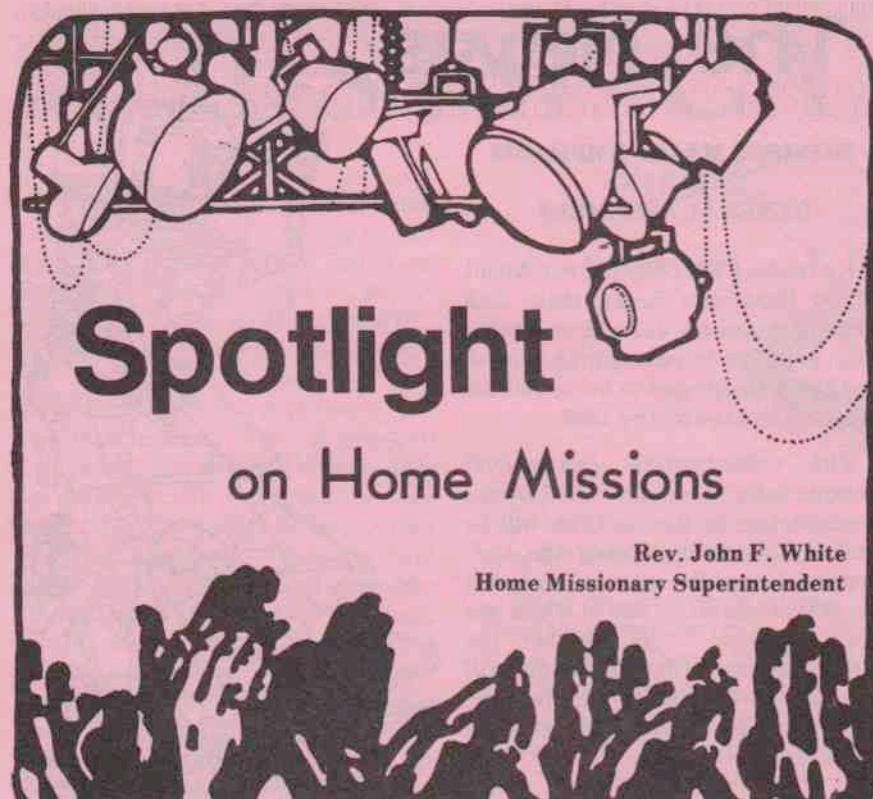
At last our shopping was finished and we could go home. I almost neglected to tell you, but away back there in my story she told me the bag she carried was too heavy and I carried it the rest of the way.

On the way home she cuddled close to me and closed her eyes.

After we arrived home I took her things out of the bag and thanked her for going with me. She lifted shining eyes to me with her precious things in her arms and said, "Mesi, Miss Cleaver." But I doubt very much if she would ever agree to go again. For it is hard to keep your eyes open when your head is turning.

Solange had never been in a car, she had never been to the city, had never had lunch at the Kentucky Fried Chicken, had never tasted ice cream, and had never chosen her own dress before, BUT she knew Jesus and that is really all that matters isn't it?

yours for souls, Bonnie Cleaver



"Rejoice With Them That Rejoice"

"Rejoice with them that Rejoice, weep with them that weep..." Rom. 12:15. Another conference year has come and gone. In the past twelve months we have had times of rejoicing and weeping. There have been mountains and there have been valleys. But in the sunshine, and the shadow, Jesus has never failed us. The year has been marked with some victories which caused us to rejoice with them that rejoice, some set backs which caused us to weep with them that weep. Only eternity will reveal the true work done for the kingdom of God. The Home Missionary Board has spent some long hours in tiresome board meetings. Many miles have been run for the cause. Burdens had to be born, problems solved, and plans laid for the future. The knowledge of being in the will of God has lightened the load.

We closed our conference year with a Home Missionary Rally at the Hanover Airport church. God gave us a good service, and the faithful folks at the church rejoiced with us over the reports of the Home Missionary Department. Bro. Brink and his family are busy for the Lord working to increase the flock there.

We at the time of this writing face the camp meeting services for Home

Missions. The Mount of Blessing Camp will open this series of meetings, followed by Beulah Camp and then Penns Creek Camp with a Home Missionary Rally. The members of the Department will be helping in all these services.

The work at York is on the move with plans for relocation well under way. Bro. Martin and wife are faithful to this cause. The work by the Hoskins in New York never stops; the summer has its effects on the Indian people too. The work in Florida is greatly affected by the summer months, attendances are down, but they carry on as if the church was full. Bro. Walker and family have a great program at Fort Myers and the men there need help all year around. We need to pray for our men who will not be able to come to Penna. and enjoy the good camp meetings. Remember the Ekin, Indiana work and the Glovers. God is helping these faithful workers in a difficult field. The Avis work is in need of your prayers. Roaring Springs Church is going ahead with Bro. Ryder preaching faithfully. The work at the Rebersburg church is completed and the people are enjoying the new addition.

We rejoice with these for the work of the Lord done this past year. The

Home Missionary page in the Standard has been a blessing to all. We wish to thank Bro. Fuller for his kindness, cooperation and all help given. The Standard is a great arm of the Home Missionary Department. It is good to be able to weep with those that weep too. Helping to share the burden, lift the load, and be a co-worker even in adversity. In all we can close the books on this conference year and say the Lord has been with us, Praise be to his name. We are looking forward to greater things as the Lord tarries in the conference year to come.

Yours for souls,
Rev. John F. White
Home Missionary
Superintendent

The Lost Ingredient

by Florida Gill Nelson

John Wesley asked the question, (Quote) "Should we not have a care of depreciating justification, in order to exalt the state of full sanctification?" He goes on to answer his own question. "Undoubtedly we should beware of this."

After reading this I began to reflect back on more than sixty years of attending Holiness churches, and especially on the last fifteen or twenty years, and I was shocked and surprised at the lack of preaching on genuine regeneration. We seem to take for granted that the seekers for holiness know the requirements, for obtaining this glorious stabilizing experience.

Revival after revival, and camp-meeting after camp-meeting, Evangelists preach on holiness, until it is questionable if sinners understand how to become eligible for this truly wonderful gift from God.

There is a cause and effect for everything; could it be that people are not instructed wisely about regeneration, that so many go away from the altar unsanctified, and in confusion? It is heartbreaking to see the altar lined, and watch the seekers get up one by one after a few minutes, and go back to their seats, without any victory. There must be a cause, with a cure behind it, somewhere within the wisdom of God; He says, "If any man lack wisdom, let him ask—"

John Wesley goes on to say, "If we are going to speak of entire sanctification, let us first describe the

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Religion In The News

EVANGELIST'S LEGAL COSTS MOUNT

CORPUS CHRISTE, Tex. (EP) — Evangelist Lester Roloff, the fundamentalist preacher who has refused to seek a state license for his homes for troubled youths, said here he is \$2 million in the red because of legal expenses and planned expansions of his youth homes.

He said he expected a "tremendous day in court" (Aug. 26) when he will again refuse to request state licensing for his unlicensed child care facilities on the grounds of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Mr. Roloff has been fighting orders of the Texas Department of Human Resources to have his three youth homes licensed. The homes were finally ordered closed by court order.

UNITARIANS SEEK HOMOSEXUALS FOR POSITIONS OF LEADERSHIP

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (EP) — The Unitarian Universalist Association conference here resolved to push for the hiring of openly homosexual and bi-sexual persons to leadership positions in local congregations and within the denomination. Member churches and related organizations were urged to promote education programs aimed at ending homophobia and discrimination that has resulted from it. The measure strengthened a stand the association took in 1970 against discrimination based on a person's sexual orientation.

The 19th annual convention here brought together delegates from more than 1,000 member churches and fellowships in the United States and Canada. The denomination came into existence in 1961 with the merger of the American Unitarian Association and the Universalist Church of America. UUA delegates voted to call "on the denomination's ministers' association and its ministerial and congregational services department to lend full assistance in settling in denominational and congregational positions qualified openly gay, lesbian and bisexual religious leaders," according to an announcement from the Boston-based denomination.

MISSIONS MAJOR EMPHASIS NAZARENE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (EP) — About 35,000 Nazarenes began their 20th General Assembly June 22 at Kansas City, rejoicing in past church growth and being challenged to bring 150,000 converts into the fold by 1985.

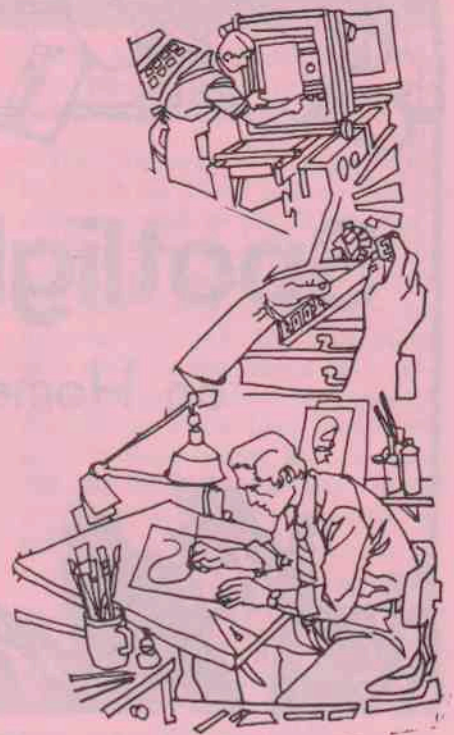
The conservative evangelical denomination, which has world headquarters in Kansas City, will be charting its future during the Convention. One of the main issues facing the 800 delegates — 250 of whom are from overseas — is whether the American-based denomination will give a greater share of its decision-making power to its rapidly growing churches in 68 countries.

At the missionary rallies, Dr. Raymond W. Hurn, executive director of home missions, noted that the denomination has grown to 661,114 members in 7,090 churches around the world. He predicted, "Our best days lie ahead in the decade of the 1980s." He announced home and world missionary goals of 1,000 new churches and 150,000 new members in the next five years.

VATICAN DECLARATION ON EUTHANASIA AFFIRMS RIGHT TO DIE WITH DIGNITY

VATICAN CITY (EP) — The Vatican has issued a declaration on euthanasia that affirms the right of patients faced with imminent death to refuse medical treatment that would prolong life in agony. The document approved by Pope John Paul II defends "the right to die peacefully with human and Christian dignity."

While it emphatically rules out "mercy killing," the direct taking of life to end suffering, it condones not using "disproportionate" medical treatment in the face of death. It states that "nothing and no one can in any way permit the killing of an innocent human being, whether a fetus or an embryo, an infant or an adult, an old person, or one suffering from an incurable disease, or a person who is dying." The declaration elaborates on principles to guide doctors and terminally ill patients in the choice of treatment.



WESLEYAN CHURCH ELECTS O. D. EMERY TO TOP POST

INDIANAPOLIS (EP) — The Rev. O. D. Emery of Indianapolis was elected a general superintendent of the Wesleyan Church during the General Conference here. He succeeds the Rev. Melvin H. Snyder, who told the 1,000 delegates and visitors that he would not seek re-election. The Revs. Virgil A. Mitchell, J. S. Abbott and Robert W. McIntyre all were re-elected general superintendents. The four general superintendents are the top administrative officers of the Wesleyan Church.

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blessings of a justified state as strongly as possible."

Give the hearers of the Gospel all the ingredients, and in order as they should be put together, and the finished product will be palatable, and pleasing to our Lord.





School News, Penn View

From the desk of Rev. Kenneth E. Walter --
President

Wisdom and Understanding

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."
Proverbs 4:7

Solomon is now speaking from experience. He had felt the need for wisdom from the Lord when God appointed him to be King over Israel. Having been reared around the throne he no doubt remembered some of the major decisions his father David had to make during his reign. He was conscious of the fact that God had been with his father and helped him through many difficult times.

Knowing that the time had come for him to succeed his father on the throne there was one desire foremost on his heart. When the Lord appeared to him in a dream and said, "Ask what I shall give thee" Solomon prayed, "Give therefore between good and bad: for who is able to judge this thy so great a people?" (I Kings 3:9)

It is evident that his request pleased the Lord for he immediately assured him of a wife and understanding heart.

Now after years of experience Solomon testifies saying, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom." Then he suggests another very important virtue for any leader saying, "With all thy getting get understanding."

Someone has said, "Wisdom is knowledge made our own and properly applied."

Truly much harm has been done to the kingdom of God because of many people who have gained knowledge about God and His Word but have lacked the ability to apply it properly. Oh that the servants of the Lord today would earnestly ask God for wisdom. James 1:5 "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

Penn View Bible Institute is endeavoring to impart valuable knowledge but we readily recognize that it will take more than that to be successful in the work of the Lord. Solomon said "He that winneth souls is wise" (Prov. 11:30) This involves ones ability to properly apply the knowledge he has obtained.

It may be well for the Holiness Movement to examine her track record. Is your church growing or is it on the decline? This wisdom involves more than ones ability to get people to an altar or even to get them saved. It involves the ability to feed them and nurture them with spiritual admonition until they grow to the "measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

It is easy to excuse ones self by saying "Well bless God I didn't compromise and they wouldn't pay the price." I fear that many hungry and sincere souls have been harrassed and brow beaten to despair by those who fear to compromise but have more zeal than wisdom. On the authority of God's Word I believe that if one is doing the right thing in the right way you will win souls and your church will grow. If that is not happening it is high time to take the responsibility for failure upon yourself and find out where the problem is located.

Wisdom is also defined as "Good practical judgement, common sense."

One of the most important essentials to good practical judgement is to get the facts. How tragic that so many people will grasp a few fragments of rumor or hearsay and pronounce judgement on others thereby publishing evil reports which have not been proven and are usually unfounded. No wonder Solomon added that second bit of admonition in our test, "with all thy getting, get understanding."

Understanding is defined as "possessing comprehension and good sense." This again involves obtaining the facts. The Bible warns of people who are deceived and "speak evil of things they understand not." (II Peter 2:12)

My heart is greatly troubled over the people who do not see the value of Christian education and do not only refuse to support it but will seize every opportunity to speak evil of its endeavors without making any attempt to verify the facts. If one is in doubt about the importance of Christian education you have every right to seek for evidence of dope and immorality in public schools along with the subtle effort to conquer the minds of our youth and render them passive and negative. Investigate the subtle scheme to destroy parental influence, religion, patriotism, law and order through undermining what cannot be directly overthrown. I challenge you to get the facts because I am confident that you will then understand why we believe Christian education is a must if we would save our youth and our nation.

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words; and a man of understanding is of an excellent spirit." Proverbs 17:27

NOTE:

Your children are the only possessions you have in this world that you can take to heaven with you. It is your responsibility to protect their innocent tender minds from the subtle evil influence that is in the world today. Don't try to excuse yourself by saying, "they have to learn to think for themselves sometime." No one literally thinks for himself, we are influenced one way or the other and that largely by our basic training in our early youth.

Now is the time to contact the Christian school nearest you or write to Penn View Bible Institute for information. It is not too late to enroll your children for this year. We offer Kingergarten through high school and a three or four year diploma program in Ministries, Missions and Music.

We accept live in students who are at least 14 years of age and in ninth grade. We offer busing service within a 59 mile radius. Families are moving into our area from Ohio, Michigan, New York and other areas. We anticipate a great year by the grace of God.

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**First Service of First Friday

Schedule

7:00 A.M.	Rising Bell
7:30 A.M.	Prayer
8:00 A.M.	Breakfast
*10:00 A.M.	Worship
12:00 Noon	Dinner
2:30 P.M.	Children's Service
2:30 P.M.	Bible Study
5:00 P.M.	Supper
6:00 P.M.	Prayer
6:45 P.M.	Youth Service
**7:30 P.M.	Evangelistic Service
11:00 P.M.	Lights Out

Penns Creek Area InterChurch Holiness Convention

September 16, 17, 18

**Tabernacle Building
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Speakers

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Rev. Andrew J. Whitney
Rev. Jack Crouse

Singers

The David Fuller Family

Schedule of Services

First Service - Sept. 16 - 7:30 P.M.

10:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

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Rev. John Burgess

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Greenfield, Indiana

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7:30 P.M.

Saturday 7:30 P.M.

Sunday 9:30 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

7:30 P.M.

All services will be held in the Memorial Chapel