

God in Everything

by — William E. Sibthorpe (1890-1942)

othing so helps the believer endure the trials of his path, as the habit of seeing God in everything. There is no circumstance, be it ever so trivial or ever so common-place, which may not be regarded as a messenger from God, if only the mind be spiritual to understand. If we lose sight of this valuable truth, life, in many instances at least, will be but a dull monotony, presenting nothing beyond the most ordinary circumstances.

On the other hand, if we could but remember, and we start each day on our course, that the hand of our Father can be traced in every scene – if we could see in the smallest, as well as in the most weighty circumstances, traces of His Divine presence, how full of deep interest would each day's history be found!

The book of Jonah illustrates this truth in a very marked way. There we learn, what we need so much to remember, that there is nothing ordinary to the believer; everything is extraordinary. The most commonplace things, the simplest circumstances, exhibit, in the history of Jonah, the evidences of special interference. To see this instructive feature, it is not needful to enter upon the detailed exposition of the book of Jonah, we only require to notice one expression, which occurs in it again and again:

The Lord prepared.

In chapter 1 the Lord sends out a great wind into the sea, and this wind had in it a solemn voice for the prophet's ear, had he been wakeful to hear it. Jonah was the one who needed to be taught: for him the messenger was sent forth. The poor pagan mariners, no doubt, had often encountered a storm; to them it was nothing new, nothing special, nothing but what fell to the common lot of seamen; yet, it was special and extraordinary for one individual on board, though that one was asleep in the sides of the ship. In vain did the sailors seek to counteract the storm; nothing would avail until the Lord's message had reached the ears of him to whom it was sent.

Following Jonah a little farther, we perceive another instance of what we may term, *God in everything*. He is brought into new circumstances, yet he is not beyond the reach of the messengers of God. Thus, when Jonah had been cast forth into the sea,

The Lord had prepared a great fish (:17)

Here, too, we see that there is nothing ordinary to the child of God. A great fish was nothing uncommon; there are many such in the sea; yet did the Lord prepare one for Jonah, in order that it might be the messenger of God to his soul.

Again, in chapter 4 we find the prophet sitting on the east side of the city Nineveh, in sullenness and impatience, grieved because the city had not been overthrown, and entreating the Lord to take away his life.

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CV: Concordant Literal Version DAR: Darby Translation DT: Dabhar Translation FF: Ferrar Fenton Bible KJV: King James Version

RE: Rotterdam's Emphasized WT: Weymouth Translation YLT: Young's Literal Translation

Reference Sources

AA: Analytical Analysis (Welch) BDB: Brown-Driver-Briggs Hebrew Lexicon CB: Companion Bible Notes & Appendixes (Bullinger)

CC: Concordant Commentary (Knoch)

CKC: Concordant Keyword

Concordance (Knoch)

CL: A Critical Lexicon and Concordance (Bullinger)

CWS: Complete Word Study Dictionary (Zodhiates)

FoS: Figures of Speech (Bullinger)

SEC: Strong's Exhaustive

Concordance TGL: Thayer's Greek-English

Lexicon UR: Unsearchable Riches

VED: Vine's Expository

Dictionary

YAC: Young's Analytical Concordance

Reference Notations

cf. – compare

e.g. - for example

et al. - and others

etc. - et cetera (and so on)

ff. - and the following

i.e., - that is

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He would seem to have forgotten the lesson learned during his three days' sojourn in the deep, and he therefore needed a fresh message from God,

And the Lord God prepared a gourd (:6).

This is very instructive. There was surely nothing uncommon in the mere circumstances of a gourd; other men might see a thousand gourds, and, moreover, might sit beneath their shade, and yet see nothing extraordinary in them. But Jonah's gourd exhibited traces of the hand of God, and forms a link, an important link, in the chain of circumstances through which according to the design of God, the prophet was passing.

The gourd now, like the great fish before, though very different in its kind, was the messenger of God to his soul.

So Jonah was exceeding glad of the gourd.

He had before longed to depart, but his longing was more the result of impatience and chagrin, than of holy desire to depart and be at rest. It was the painfulness of the present, rather than the happiness of the future, that made him wish to be gone.

This is often the case. We are frequently anxious to get away from present pressure; but if the pressure were removed, the longing would cease. Jonah, while he sat beneath the shadow of the gourd, thought not of departing, and the very fact of his being "exceeding glad of the gourd" proved how much he needed that special messenger from the Lord; it served to manifest the true condition of his soul, when he uttered the words.

Take, I beseech Thee, my life from me; for it is better for me to die than to live.

The Lord can make even a gourd the instrument for developing the secrets of the human heart. Truly we can say, *God is in everything*. The tempest roars, and the voice of God is heard; a gourd springs up in silence, and the hand of God is seen. Yet the gourd was but a link in the chain; for,

God prepared a worm (:7).

This worm, trifling as it was when viewed in the light of an instrument, was, nevertheless, as much the Divine agent as was the "great wind," or the "great fish." A worm, when used by God, can do wonders; it withered Jonah's gourd, and taught him, as it teaches us, a solemn lesson. True, it was only a seemingly insignificant agent, but this only illustrates the more strikingly the greatness of our Father's mind.

In a word; the spiritual mind *sees God in everything*. The worm, the whale and the tempest, all are instruments in His hand. The most insignificant, as well as the most splendid agents, further His ends.

The east wind that He prepared (:8) would not have proved effectual, though it had been ever so vehement, had not the worm first done its appointed work. How striking is all of this!

Who would have thought that a worm and an east wind would be joint agents in doing a work of God? Yet so it was. Great and small are only terms in use amongst men, and cannot apply to Him,

Who humbleth Himself to behold the things that are in heaven, and in the earth! (Psalm 113:6)

They are all alike to Him Who "sitteth upon the circle of the Earth" (Isaiah 40:22). Jehovah can tell the number of the stars, and while He does so He can take knowledge of a falling sparrow; He can make the whirlwind His chariot, and a broken heart His dwelling-place. Nothing is great or small with God.

The believer, therefore, must not look upon anything as ordinary, for *God is in everything*. Though we may have to pass through the same circumstances, meet the same trials, encounter the same reverses as other men, we do not meet them on the same principle, nor do they convey the same report to us. We see God in the most trifling as well as in the most momentous occurrence of the day.

God is in everything. The overturning of thrones, the crashing of empires, the famine, the pestilence, and every event that occurs amongst the nations exhibit

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Paul and His Early Healing Ministry

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he Acts gives us many cases of healing so that Peter heals the lame man at the gate Beautiful, and the paralytic Aeneas, and restores Dorcas to life. But Paul is not a whit behind the chief of the Apostles. He heals the Lystrian cripple, casts out the spirit of Python from the Philippian damsel, and restores Eutychus to life. In fact he was blessed with extraordinary powers so that even handkerchiefs from him drew diseases from the sick (Acts 19:11-12).

As he progressed in his course his ministry underwent a change. He himself was burdened with infirmities. He took pleasure in infirmities, for when he was weak, then he was strong (II Corinthians 12:10-11). The exalted nature of the revelations he received made this necessary. God's grace was his alone sufficiency [sic]. Timothy, his genuine child in the faith (I Timothy 1:2), like whom there was no one (Philippians 2:20-22), was also afflicted

with "often infirmities" (I Timothy 5:23). Why did he not heal him? Why did he prescribe wine? Epaphroditus, while with Paul, was sick - very nigh death, in fact - yet Paul did not even attempt to heal him. Besides this he had left Trophimus at Miletum sick. Why did he not heal him?

The fact that all of these cases are grouped together in the final and culminating ministry of the Apostle, together with the entire absence of any healing at that time, is eloquent for those who have ears to hear. So long as the apostle was proclaiming Christ according to the flesh he was not outdone by anyone in the gift of healing. But when the most glorious administration of the mystery began to dawn, which had hitherto been a secret, he himself suffered bodily infirmity and his closest friends suffered likewise.

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Creation cannot help itself that all of its achievements are futile because of the slavery of corruption, but we take immense comfort from the fact that, in spite of all of its present "groaning and travailing," it was subjected to vanity in expectation of the eventual realization of that glorious freedom which is now already being enjoyed by the children of God.

It is in the prison epistle of Paul to the Ephesians that we find the most absolute expression of the Deity of God in relation to the points we have been considering. Here we find the phrase which puts all other Scriptures into their perspective:

According to the purpose of the One Who is operating all in accord with the counsel of His will (1:11).

God is the captain of the ship of the universe; all of His creatures are its passengers. He is guiding the vessel across the ocean of time from the port that is called "All in God" to the haven that is termed "God in all."

The Body of Christ Has Only One Head

It Needs No Human Organization

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hrist's] ecclesia is not like the government of this earth. It is spiritual in its organization. Yet God has chosen Him to reign the world of spirits too, throughout the celestial empyrean. From the lowest rank to the very archangels that stand before the Throne, all shall acknowledge Him as Head. Why, then, should men think Him unable to rule His own spiritual Body, the ecclesia, now?

The Pope, and all others who ape His place, cannot rule their organizations directly, but deal it out to delegates under them. This is necessary, because of their incapacity and the character of their rule. Is He, too, bound by such disabilities? Never!

He is the ecclesia's Head, and He is the only Head God has given. All other heads are appointed under a system inaugurated by the god of this world, and is in conflict with His rule.

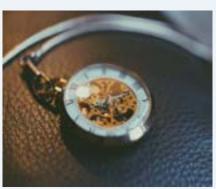
But, you say, there must be some organization. Granted! There should be perfect organization – and there is.

Under the figure of a body God has, in a single word, described to us a spiritual organization the most perfect and best adapted to the end in view which it is possible to conceive. It is living, it is powerful, it is perfect.

The entire creation is the scene of organizations of various grades. The very hills are organized. In things of life this becomes more evident, and in animals we see the highest type of organism which creation affords. Yet even here there is a vast ascending scale, and here the determining feature is the prominence assigned the head. The lowest animals can be divided and each part lives. They seem to have no distinct head. But as

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we ascend the scale, the head assumes its proper place, until in the human body we have the very highest type of organized life. The functions and powers that differentiate it from the lower animals are all seated in the head. It is the glory and crown of humankind.

Just as the human body is the highest organism in the natural sphere, so too, the ecclesia is the highest, most perfect and capable of all spiritual organizations. This is true only as long as it clings to its Head. Those who plead the necessity of other organization show that they have deserted their true Head. They have joined the imitation set up by the god of this era, who desires above all to rob Christ of His glory, even under the plea of more effectively doing His work.

Christ is Head. There is no other.

What devolves upon us is not to organize, but to preserve and guard the organization that God has already made, so that the facts will find outward expression.

God's people in this economy are one – they do not need to be made so. This unity is not based on a physical relationship as with Israel, but on the possession of one and the same spirit. It is a *spiritual* unity.

We cannot choose a single member nor repudiate one single saint whom God has pleased to include in this unity. Difference in doctrine does not destroy the unity - it only mars its expression. It is to be maintained in spite of differences. It is to be sedulously sought under all circumstances.

Error needs the backing of human organization to foster and support it. Truth refuses all such aid and depends solely on the Truth Himself. May we learn more and more to lean on Him Who is God's appointed Head, and may we seek to acknowledge more and more the unity which He has made. This is the only course which pleases Him. What more can we do than that?

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— Unsearchable Riches, Vol. 6, pages 89-91

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The reason was that the transcendent spiritual blessing was best emptied into broken vessels, whose boast would be humbled by physical infirmities. Israel will be blessed with every physical blessing, and this will overflow to the nations that share her bliss; but we are blessed with every spiritual blessing, which often demands physical infirmity for its manifestation.

Let anyone get a grasp of present truth, and the healing of the body will be seen in its true place - earthly, soulish and pertaining to the kingdom of which the prophets and Apostles spoke. Yet our blessings transcend all of this: in fact, God is going to change our very bodies into spiritual bodies in the resurrection and fit them, too, for the heavenly spheres. In the meanwhile it is our privilege not only to use a little wine for our stomach's sake (I Timothy 5:23), but to enjoy that celestial nectar which cheers the heart of God and man (Judges 9:13), which is the best tonic until He comes to transfigure the body of our humiliation to conform it to His body glorious.

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he debate on Global Warming is pointless for the believer. The globe may in fact be warming, and it may be attributed to man's supposed actions; but either way it is all at the decree of God. We are thankful to Father that we don't have to place our faith or support in the science or politics of either "side." They are mere diversions. We embrace the only "side" that really counts: the absolute sovereignty of God! If He wills the temperature to increase, it will increase; if He wills it to decrease, it will decrease: His creatures notwithstanding. As in *all* other areas, this is *His* story (*true* history), not man's.

EVERYTHING (continued from page 4619) the hand of God.

The adversary seeks to rob us of the real sweetness of this thought, tempting us to think that, at least, the commonplace circumstances of everyday life exhibit nothing extraordinary. We may not yield to this. We must start on our course every morning, with this truth vividly impressed on our mind, *God is in everything*. The sun that rolls along the heavens in splendid brilliancy, and the worm that crawls along the path, have both alike been prepared by God, and, moreover, both alike cooperate in the development of His unsearchable designs.

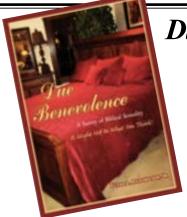
I would observe, in conclusion, that the only one

who fully walked in the abiding remembrance of the above precious and important truth was our blessed Lord Jesus Christ. He saw the Father in everything. This appears preeminently in the season of the deepest sorrow. He came forth from the garden of Gethsemane with those memorable words,

The cup which My Father hath given me, shall I not drink it? (John 18:11).

Thus, He recognized in the fullest manner that *GOD IS IN EVERYTHING*. ■

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