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The Ministry of Evil

Relative and Absolute

by — Dr. William H. Walker (1840-1924)

here may be some things connected with the existence of evil that we cannot understand, but the surface facts are clear.

In our inquiries about evil, we usually occupy ourselves with the question about how it came into the world, rather than with the *purpose* which it serves. The real question is not *how* it came into the world, but how it came to be at all.

There is some light from the following Scripture:

*I am Jehovah ... I form the light, and create dark*ness; I make peace and create evil; I Jehovah do all these things (Isaiah 45:7; see Amos 3:7).

Evil is studied in the abstract, instead of as part of the Divine plan, concerning which it is said,

God is working **all** together for the good ... (Romans 8:28, Concordant Version).

There is purpose, connection, interdependence of operation between all parts of the Divine plan, and it should be studied in its unity.

Evil is a means to a further end. The difference between the absolute1 and the relative2 should be kept in mind in the studying of evil. There is but one absolute, there are many relatives. The relatives are as real as the absolute, and need not be denied: evil does exist, and shall eventuate in good.

The necessity for looking at evil relatively as well as positively is clearly seen in such a history as that of Joseph. Was it not an evil that he was sold and made to pass through the sufferings of the pit and the prison? Absolutely it was the means of good to Joseph, his brethren, his father and the Egyptians. At the end, when the throne had been reached, the testimony was, "It was not you but God." Joseph had been sent of God to save much people alive.

What of the crucifixion? Looking at it from the human-standpoint, it was the greatest tragedy the world has ever known, but from the standpoint of the di*vine purpose*, the greatest blessing to the human race. What saith the Scriptures? Herod and Pontius Pilate with the Gentiles and the people of Israel were gathered together for to do,

... whatsoever Thy hand and Thy counsel had determined beforehand should be done (Acts 2:23; 4:27-28).

Evil is a means to a further end, the dark background which God is using for the display of Himself, and for securing the glory of His Own name. Evil is as much of God as is good, and through evil God is working out good, triumphing over evil with good, and better than that, at last He will put good in the place of ▶

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^{1.} I.e., the Divine-viewpoint.

^{2.} *I.e.,* the human-viewpoint.

evil. That which once was shall cease to be: having accomplished its mission, it shall pass away.

For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that He should destroy the works of the Adversary (I John 3:8).

There are those who deny the existence of evil. This is strange, seeing that men and things are being acted upon from within and without by evil. Surely evil is here, great in extent, and powerful in its working. Evil is here, and God must have originated it. There can be only one First Cause, and He must be answerable for what He creates. God is not afraid to take the responsibility.

All things are of God (II Corinthians 5:18).

He is of one mind and who can turn Him? Whatsoever His soul desireth; even that He doeth (Job 23:13).

We need not be afraid of such an absolute power lodged in the hands of a sovereign God, when we remember that His sovereignty is under the direction and control of His love. A God Who gave His Son to die for the sinful race need not be feared, but ought to be trusted.

What has the fall of man revealed with reference to evil? It has revealed a previous purpose in God. It has brought out the *resources* of God. How ready He was with the remedy! It was provided before the need arose.

In fact, the provision was not really a remedy. It was a revelation. Redemption was not called out by the need in man, but is the outcome of the love of God (Ephesians 1:3-4).

The question is sometimes asked, "Why did not God destroy the race as soon as Adam disobeyed?" Would that have commended God? It would have revealed His power, but is there nothing in God but power? What about His wisdom and His love? Is there nothing in God but so many attributes? Is there not behind these the essence of God, which is love?

What was the attitude of the Son of God towards evil when in this world? I do not mean He became chargeable with sin, as the appointed sacrifice by which it was to be put away, but the way He met evil at the hands of men as He walked the path which ended in the cross.

... Resist not evil ... (Matthew 5:39).

Why did He not resist evil? Why did He submit to the indignities that wicked men heaped upon him? The answer to these questions is in His recognition of the fact - that "all things are of God," and that evil and good alike are under His direction, and working out His will.

We have an example as to how evil was regarded by the Lord Jesus in John 18:11 when the officers with a band of men came to take Him. Peter, to defend his Master, drew sword and cut off the ear of the high priest's servant. Jesus said,



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Put up thy sword into its sheath. The cup which My heavenly Father hath given Me, shall I not drink? (John 18:11).

Again, in the judgment hall before Pilate, the Roman governor said unto Him,

Knowest Thou not that I have power to crucify Thee or to release Thee? (John 19:10).

Jesus said unto him,

Thou couldst have no power at all against Me except it were given thee from above (:11).

In I Peter 2:22-23 we are told that,

He did no sin, neither was guile found in His mouth, Who, when He suffered, threatened not, when He was reviled, reviled not again, but committed Himself to Him that judgeth righteously.

The one who knows God can accept evil as well as good as coming from Him; and as we connect it with God's purpose and love, we can regard it without giving us grief or adding pain. Both good and evil are in the hands of God, and both are working out the blessing of man, and will ultimately secure the glory of God. We can "in everything give thanks" (Ephesians 5:20). "Shall we receive good at the hands of the Lord and shall we not receive evil?" asks Job (2:10).

Here are some things we may conclude with reference to evil:

- 1. As God has entered into conflict with it, the ultimate victory of good over evil is guaranteed.
- 2. God, having created it, is able to control it.
- 3. He must have some purpose in it or He would not have ordained it to be.
- 4. He would not have designed it to be, unless He could bring good out of it.
- 5. A *good* God must ultimately secure the good of all His creatures.
- 6. God will eliminate evil out of the universe when it has accomplished its Divine mission.
- 7. The ultimate purpose of God is not only to "over-come evil with good" (Romans 12:21); to transform evil into good; but also to put good in the place of evil.
- Unsearchable Riches, Volume 14 (edited)

Walker was a co-laborer with A.E. Knoch and Vladimir Gelesnoff and a contributor to *Unsearchable Riches*. Born in England, he was a widely known Bible teacher and lecturer who came to the United States towards the close of the U.S. Civil War. At first his ministry was conducted mainly on the east coast. Later he relocated to Los Angles and focused his emphasis on the west coast. He was ostracized during the closing years of his life because of the truths that he held.



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God Rules, Right on Time

by — Joseph A. Freeman

nce it was my way to ask my Father to overrule for good, various happenings in my life which I considered were contrary to His intentions. I no longer pursue this path, for I find that perfect peace lies in another direction.

All is of God, not nearly all; and God is not constantly at work counteracting my wrongs, for in His sight we are perfect. I have no freewill, for my life is hidden with Christ in God.

Abraham will be justified for taking Hagar into his keeping and bringing forth Ishmael, for God needed Ishmael. Moses accomplished God's intention when he fled from the house of Pharaoh, and the road he took was the exact one already mapped out for him, leading to God. Abraham carried out God's plan when on two occasions he called Sarah his sister, for God had a lesson to teach Abimelech, and a blessing in store for him and his seed.

In nature we note that there is a fixed time for almost everything: the rising of the sun and the moon, the tides, the seasons, all come and go exactly to time. There is a time to be born and a time to die, over which we have no control.

Pharaoh's daughter left her house at the right time, and heard the cry of the babe Moses that was on time, bringing the needed sympathy and kindliness which saved his life - and God was behind that cry, for He needed Moses to deliver His people Israel.

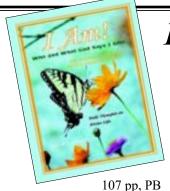
Jacob arrived with his venison on time, while Esau seemed to have arrived too late; both were correct by God's clock.

The voice came from heaven just as Abraham had lifted the knife to slay Isaac, not a moment too soon or too late. If the voice had been a few moments later Isaac would have been slain, or had Abraham been too quick with his knife the same result would have followed, but no, everything was just right, and round the corner exactly on time was a ram caught in the thicket.

Saul on the Damascus Road; Peter warming himself by the fire; the thrice-sounded crowing of the cock; the rich man's tomb; the disciples walking along the road and meeting the risen Lord; all of these happenings were on time, and the clock was regulated by none other than God Himself.

How carefree such thoughts can make our daily walk through this hustling and uneasy world! What a stimulus to faith to know for certain that our steps are ordered by Him, and that all of our times are in His Hands, all events at His command!

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Free Will?

by — Joseph A. Freeman

... behold, the babe wept (Exodus 2:6).

aby Moses, tucked away in his cradle, floating on the water, cried. Was it God's will, or the baby's will?

It was a cry that originated in heaven. The king's daughter was attracted. The child's life was spared. He entered a palace and eventually became the greatest leader of men this world has ever known. He was entrusted with the commandments; he talked with God on the mountain top.

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Your servant,



Clyde L. Pilkington, Jr.

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