

He Is Precious

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The sermon emphasizes the inestimable value and worth of Jesus Christ to believers, highlighting His essentiality in their lives and the desolate state of the world without Him.

Scripture: Romans 1:30

Topics: "Humility", "Pride"

Description

The preacher discusses the concept of arrogance, describing it as a sin that stems from a feeling of personal superiority and manifests in contempt towards others. Arrogance is highlighted as a sin that shuts individuals off from God due to self-sufficiency, independence, and a lack of recognition of one's own sin. The sermon emphasizes the importance of humility, as God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble, as seen in various Bible verses.

Transcript

As all the rivers run into the sea, so all delights centre in our Beloved. The glances of His eyes outshine the sun: the beauties of His face are fairer than the choicest flowers: no fragrance is like the breath of His mouth. Gems of the mine, and pearls from the sea, are worthless things when measured by His preciousness. Peter tells us that Jesus is precious, but he did not and could not tell us how precious, nor could any of us compute the value of God's unspeakable gift.

Words cannot set forth the preciousness of the Lord Jesus to His people, nor fully tell how essential He is to their satisfaction and happiness. Believer, have you not found in the midst of plenty a sore famine if your Lord has been absent? The sun was shining, but Christ had hidden Himself, and all the world was black to you; or it was night, and since the bright and morning star was gone, no other star could yield you so much as a ray of light. What a howling wilderness is this world without our Lord!

If once He hideth Himself from us, withered are the flowers of our garden; our pleasant fruits decay; the birds suspend their songs, and a tempest overturns our hopes. All earth's candles cannot make daylight if the Sun of Righteousness be eclipsed. He is the soul of our soul, the light of our light, the life of our life. Dear reader, what wouldst thou do in the world without Him, when thou wakest up and lookest forward to the day's battle? What wouldst thou do at night, when thou comest home jaded and weary, if there were no door of fellowship between thee and Christ? Blessed be His name, He will not suffer us to try our lot without Him, for Jesus never forsakes His own. Yet, let the thought of what life would be without Him enhance His preciousness.

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