

Feast the Slave, and Starve the Wife?

by Thomas Brooks

The sermon emphasizes the importance of prioritizing the soul's well-being above all else, as it is the key to comfort, joy, and boldness in life.

Scripture: Proverbs 4:23, Matthew 16:26, Mark 8:36, Luke 12:20, 2 Corinthians 4:18, Philippians 3:19, Colossians 3:2, 1 Timothy 4:8, Hebrews 12:1-2, James 1:21

Topics: "Eternal Perspective", "Soul Care"

Description

Thomas Brooks emphasizes the paramount importance of prioritizing the eternal welfare of our souls over earthly concerns. He argues that it is foolish to nourish the body while neglecting the soul, equating this neglect to madness. Brooks warns that those who prioritize their physical needs above their spiritual well-being risk losing everything of true value, including God and eternal glory. He urges listeners to diligently care for their souls, as true comfort in life and confidence in death hinge on this vital work.

Transcript

Make it more and more your chief work to make plentiful provisions for the eternal welfare of your souls. Your souls are more worth than ten thousand worlds. All is well--if your soul is well. If that is safe, all is safe. If that is lost, all is lost--God, Christ, and glory is lost--if the soul is lost. Is it madness to feast the slave, and starve the wife? and is it not greater madness to feast the body and starve the soul? to make liberal provision for the body, and none for the soul? Do not they deserve double damnation, who prefer their bodies above their souls? Before all, and above all--look to your souls, watch your souls, make provision for

your souls. When this is done--all is done. Until this is done,
there is nothing done which will yield a man comfort in life,
joy in death, and boldness before the judgment.

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