

Pambus Wept When He Saw a Harlot

by Thomas Brooks

Christians should be ashamed of their lack of effort in obtaining eternal things and should labor to get more of Christ into their hearts.

Scripture: Matthew 6:19

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Description

Thomas Brooks emphasizes the stark contrast between the efforts of worldly individuals striving for fleeting pleasures and the lack of diligence among Christians in pursuing spiritual treasures. He reflects on Pambus, who wept upon witnessing a harlot's meticulous efforts to please her lovers, prompting a call for Christians to be equally zealous in seeking to please God. Brooks urges believers to recognize the futility of worldly pursuits and to labor earnestly for eternal rewards, highlighting the joy and crown that await those who seek Christ. The sermon serves as a poignant reminder of the need for Christians to reflect on their priorities and the seriousness of their spiritual endeavors.

Transcript

What labor and pains worldlings take to obtain the vain things of this life--to obtain the poor things of this world, which are but shadows and dreams, and mere nothings! Oh! how should this stir and provoke Christians to be up and doing, to labor as for life--to make sure of spiritual and eternal things! Is earth better than heaven? No! Oh then be ashamed, Christians, that worldlings are more studious and industrious to obtain pebbles, than you are to obtain pearls! They labor to obtain those things which at last will be their burden, their bane, their plague,

their hell. You are to labor to obtain those things which will be your joy and crown in life, in death, and in the day of judgment.

Pambus wept when he saw a harlot dressed with much care and cost--partly to see one take so much pains to go to hell; and partly because he had not been so careful to please God, as she had been to please her sluttish lovers.

Ah, Christians! what great reason have you to sit down and weep bitterly--that worldlings take so much pains to make themselves miserable--and that you have taken no more pains to get more of Christ into your hearts!

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