

The Pouring Forth of All His Wrath

by Thomas Brooks

God's mercy and justice are intertwined, and those who despise His mercy will face the full weight of His wrath.

Scripture: Genesis 3:23, Genesis 19:24, Psalm 101:1, Isaiah 30:18, Matthew 10:15, John 3:36, Romans 2:5, Hebrews 10:31, 2 Peter 2:4, 2 Peter 3:9

Topics: "God's Mercy", "Divine Justice"

Description

Thomas Brooks emphasizes the duality of God's nature, portraying Him as both merciful and just. He illustrates that while God extends mercy to humanity, His justice will prevail if that mercy is rejected. Brooks uses biblical examples of divine judgment to highlight the seriousness of despising God's grace, culminating in the ultimate sacrifice of Jesus, who bore the weight of humanity's sins. He warns that those who abuse God's mercy will face severe consequences, as the rejection of mercy leads to greater misery. The sermon serves as a sobering reminder of the balance between God's love and justice.

Transcript

"I will sing of Your love and justice." Psalm 101:1

Mercy is God's Alpha--justice is His Omega.

When God's mercy is despised--then His justice takes
the throne!

God is like a prince, who first hangs out the white flag
of mercy; if this wins men--they are happy forever! But
if they remain rebellious, then God will put forth His red
flag of justice and judgment.

If His mercy is despised--His justice shall be felt!

God is as just--as He is merciful. As the Scriptures
portray Him to be a very merciful God--so they

portray Him to be a very just God.

Witness His casting the angels out of heaven and
His binding them in chains of darkness until the
judgment of the great day.

Witness His turning Adam out of Paradise.

Witness His drowning of the old world.

Witness His raining hell out of heaven upon Sodom.

Witness all the troubles, losses, sicknesses,
and diseases, which are in the world.

Witness His treasuring up of wrath against
the day of wrath.

But above all, witness the pouring forth of all His
wrath upon His bosom Son, when Jesus bore the
sins of His people, and cried out, "My God, My God,
why have You forsaken Me?"

As I know not the man who can reckon up his mercies;
so I know not the man who can sum up the miseries
which are coming upon him for his sins.

God is slow to anger--but He recompenses His slowness
with grievousness of punishment. If we abuse His mercy
to serve our lust--then He will rain hell out of heaven,
rather than not visit for such sins.

Men shall be deeper in hell, because heaven was offered
unto them--and they abused God's mercy. Sins against
God's mercy, will bring upon the soul the greatest misery!

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