

They Are Not Quite Slain

by Thomas Brooks

Pride and envy, though wounded at conversion, remain as bitter roots in the believer and must be continually mortified and overcome.

Scripture: Proverbs 16:18, Matthew 23:12, Romans 7:18, Galatians 5:17, Ephesians 4:22, Philippians 2:3, Colossians 3:5, James 4:6, 1 Peter 5:5, 1 John 1:8

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Description

Thomas Brooks emphasizes that while pride and envy are mortally wounded at the moment of a believer's conversion, they are not completely eradicated. He reminds us that even the most devout individuals still struggle with these lingering sins, highlighting the ongoing battle against pride, vain-glory, self-love, and envy that persists in the life of a believer. This sermon serves as a call to recognize and confront these remnants of sin, encouraging believers to seek continual growth and sanctification.

Transcript

Though pride and envy have received their death's wound at the soul's first conversion--yet they are not quite slain in a believer. The best of men are but men at the best, and there are still those bitter roots of pride, vain-glory, self-love, envy, etc., remaining in the godliest believer.

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