

Pr. 22: 14-20

Pr. 51: 17; 74: 18

TEXT: Matt 26: 26-38

SUBJECT: Broken Bread -  
a Broken Heart

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Matt. 26: 26-30, 37, 38

g. pericardium, a broken heart for 18: 34, 35

h. Is. 51: 17; 34: 19

Broken Heart and a Broken Heart

When the Holy Spirit leads us to the cross

I. Consideration

1. Led to look at myself in the light of his suffering

(1) Says for my sins?

my sin pressed upon his brow the crown of thorns  
drove the nails, then his hand and feet  
went to spear into his side.

Says of penalty / death for my sins  
of his own body in the world, yet he died for me.  
giving out grace, love for me

(2) Can I pass his way?

embrace in worldly pursuits  
pass by holy things  
neglect to love God, fear  
God to witness

reborn by the cross

2. Led to give up all ideas of self-importance. True  
Humility.

1. Paul I Cor. 15: 9 'less than all apostles, it must be acknowledged  
Eph. 3: 8 'less than all apostles'

4. not a trial day, but his love is put, & no understanding

3. Led to a harder view self-righteousness, self-salvation  
Blessed, glorifying along the cross

1. Paul Gal. 6: 14 'And forbid thee? Whence cometh...'  
2. 1 Peter 1: 12 'When I say to remember us'



II. Conversions

1. A changed life "inward"  
 John 1:12: "a new" <sup>intentional</sup> "vents" & turn  
 Mark II ca. 7: 10 μετανοήσας, μετακρίθωναι  
 a turning to God Alms  
 So David  
 Peter  
 King of kings

2. A blessing to Jesus  
 Mt. 26: 6-7; Mk. 14: 3 also teacher by 7 disciples, "filled to brim"  
 7. "He'll be a great preacher when he breaks his heart"

3. Our rest in Him  
 (1) The unconverted, like waves of the sea, cannot rest  
 the provisions of life, in death: of death, just

(2) The believing, available in heart at rest in Christ, articles or provisions  
 serves as soul  
 awakened in life

(4) 3 progress, gradual going, not a time long fast but crisis  
 instant happens not 4th century but  
 nowdays the most beautiful

(M Taylor ".....")



## A KING IN YOUR HEART

A story of Taulu, Benman neyoti c. 1300  
Approached by a ragged, penniless, poor man,  
Taulu said to him, "God give you a good  
day, my friend."

"I thank God," said the poor man, "I  
have never had a bad day."

Taulu was astonished, so he changed  
the form of his salutation, "God give  
you a happy day, my friend."

"I thank you," said the penniless man.  
"I have never had an unhappy one."

"Why," said Taulu, "how can  
that be?"

To retort the ragged man replied:  
"When it is fine I thank God, and I  
am happy. When it rains, I thank  
God and am happy. When I am  
hungry, I thank God and am happy.  
And since God's will is my will,  
that pleases me and I am happy."



"But what?" said Tauler, "if God  
should cast you into hell?"  
"If he did," said the unquenchable man,  
"I should have two arms to embrace  
him: the arm of my faith, wherewith to  
lean upon his holy humanity, and the arm  
of my love wherewith I am united  
to his ineffable Deity; and <sup>THUS</sup> ~~thus~~ <sup>thus</sup> are united  
and then I had rather be united with  
hell than separate me without him."

"But," said Tauler, taken aback by the  
reply, "who are you?"

"I am a Jew," said the ragged man.

"A Jew?" exclaimed Tauler. "Where is  
your kingdom?"

"Here," said the persecuted man, laying  
his hand upon his heart. "The kingdom  
of God is within you."