

I Cor. 3: 21, 22

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SUBJECT: "For all things
are yours."

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"For all things are yours"

of us belong to Christ, the wealth that is reckoned to us.
The two inseparably joined together. Not the one without the other.
If separated...

q. a home, family, poverty, want. Economically imprisoned. Possibility
of poverty, slavery. Their affluence comes (oil, inheritance). Emancipation,
freedom, a free nation, spirit, as though "liberator had said: 'The
world belongs to you now - all things are yours!' (Revive, particularly)

q. a youth, rears a child, spiritual home. Coaches, rulers,
fertilizers, "Dost?" Then grows up. Snags bondage of old order.
Bore his way, express himself, as though emancipator had said:
"The whole world lies before you - all things are yours."

Get something the matter here. Affluence - misery
Self-expression - intellectual failure.

One of those contradictory truths of which life is so frequently
characterized (e.g. a bad world and life must have it).
We are only free when we are in bondage. The two go together.

q. Paul Gal. 5:1 "the liberty which will & hath made us free"
Rom. 8:2 "for the law of the spirit, if it hath made us free"

But Rom 1:1 (Phil 1:1, 2 Tim 1:1) "Paul a slave of Jesus Christ"

q. a mother and child. She is not free she belongs to the child;
say, night child rules her with a ironclad strength when
comes? from. Then the child dies. Now she is free. So - even
she will no voice calling her now. But now: It's strange
woman breaking at her new - found freedom. Her liberty
the heaviest bondage ever laid upon her. This is truly
an evil, old sense of belonging, they truly free, heavily
one again.

make me a captive, Lord,
And then I shall be free.
Force me to ^{raise} my sword
and I shall conquer by.

The wrath that is reckoned to us if we belong to Christ.
Paul & God's entitled accountants to add it up.

1. All true teachers are ministers of Christ are ours.

They (I Cor 1:12) "belong to Paul" Paulites
" " " Grottoes Grottoites
" " " Cyphers Cyphoites

You do not belong to Paul, Grottoes, Cyphers or to any other teacher.
You belong to Christ. These teachers belong to you. These
are your treasures (e.g. their communism, hymns
by so many different religions - ritualistic, spiritualistic ..)

of the N.T. The divine wisdom that selected a Peter, Paul
John, James, etc., to make their contribution to the Holy Book.
So Instruct, 'Amos.' Appropriate and grateful fig.

or Pauline follower of his faith, "Bogus"
"Foolish" Tugle

2. The world.

There is a pagan world, sordid world.
of the west, second gangster, death & Dally, cut to pieces.
But the true world God made - the firmament, landscape
mountains, ^{waterfalls}, flowers, birds, sun, moon, winter, spring,
autumn, city, town. No one can possess it like a X 2.

(a) Ellis Fellers: down country road in S.C. a negro woman
comes up with a fine bunch, says, "gum." Stopped her, "why,
how, no gum with nothing?" Nelly? all miss. The
whole landscape, from rock to sky, as far as eye can see;
and the white man plays the baby at it!

(b) Poem: "Cloudy Morning"

a crooked sack of
lighter hearts.

3. Life.

Satisfied. Satiated. Jesus John 8:13 "eternal delights."
(a) Betty Burn. "Pleasure are like poppies."

Jesus John 8:19
10:10

4. Death.

Belongs to Christ's men. Paul Phil 1:31; 1 Tim. 4:6-8
To the cynic, unbeliever: the absolute end. Unlikely
look for any victory of mortality over mortality. Immortality
over them, hope over despair.

- (a) Bertrand Russell;
- (b) Poems of cynicism.

But to the Christian:

(a) John Chrysostom, the Emperor Theodosius. "I will hand
you from here" "cannot - take word of safety from"
"will take away your treasure" "that yourself is
a heavy load" "Separate you from friends" "cannot - a time
is heavier for whom can't regards me" "Slay you?"
"that you cannot do, for my life is lost with X is God."

(b) Andrew Melville, early Scottish reformer. Threatened
one day by Earl of Morton with death by hanging if not
cease his free speech. Andrew Melville replied: "True, he"
he said is such that every Scot remembers. "Remember your
countries gifts that manners. It is the same to me whether
I rest in the air or in the ground. It is not in your
power to hang a wife God. True."

- (c) Richard Burton. "almost well"

(d) The world - the but men, youth, health chest - youth.
Before death - nearly again.
The black the again
the dog has again the old young again
the crippled walk again. Death & ours!

5. Paul takes one more look around at the
possessions of the X³ soul; then, "things present, to come."
Things present - these are mine
God's, now and all forever.
Each day

Things to come -
The resurrection
The rapture
The rewards
The ruler is glory
The new generation
(a) will be glory "

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If we belong to Christ, the wealth that is referred to us.

But the test must be kept together; inseparably joined; not one without the other.

c. Home of poverty, want. Prohibition of luxury. Economically improved.
Other sudden riches, affluence. Emancipation. As if liberator had said:
"The world belongs to you, now; all things are yours."

c. Youth wears in strict, puritanical home. Rules, prohibitions, "don'ts"
they grow up. Snags, bondage, of old order; goes his way, expresses
himself, as though emancipator had said: "The whole world lies before
you; all things are yours."

But something the matter here. A catch up somewhere.
affluence - misery
Self-expression - worthless failures

One of those contradictory truths of which life is so frequently
characterized. As, "As that world said his life must last it."
We are full only when we are in bondage. That test goes together.

- (a) Paul. Rom. 8: 2. But first I. I. is slave
- (b) Mrs. Walter R. Abbot, her economic burdens. How free.

make me a captive too
as thou I shall before
Force me to yield up my soul
and I shall conquer it.

The wealth referred to us when we belong to Christ.

1. All true teachers, ministers of Christ are ours.

They, I Cor. 1:12 "belong to Paul," "Saints,"
"Apostles," "Prophets,"
"Cyrus," "Cyrusites."

You do not belong to Paul, Apostles, Cyrus or to any other teacher.
You belong to Christ, then teachers belong to you.

This interpretation, treasures, luxuries, ... of my library.

Wisdom / See in Bible. In fact - it is from
cross - writing from Paul

Ridgway
1955

2. The world is ours.

There is a pagan world, sordid world

of Dallas - big, gauntlet warfare over justities.

But the True world has needs - government, language, arts, books, flowers,
music, movies, meat, art, love. No one can prevent it but us.

(a) Ellis Feltz - country road S.C. - colored women - going about -
notly! The white under min. crooked path, I lifted hand.

(b) Poor "Clouds" Remond.

3. Life is ours.

John 4:13 "whosoever drinketh ..."

(a) Bobby Burns, "Pleasures are like flowers spent"

John 4:14; 10:10 Christians do not die ... translated.

4. Death is ours.

Belongs to Christ's men.

So Stephen. So Paul Phil 1:21; 1 Tim. 4:6-8

To the cynic, nihilist: the absolute end. Used to look for any
sign of immortality over mortality, during our time, signs are always.

(f) Bertrand Russell

(g) Poem of despair.

But to the Christian.

(a) John Chrysostom, against theodotus: "I will banish..."

"take away human..."

"regards of your friends..."

"slay you..."

(b) Andrew Melville, Earl of Morton

(c) Richard Baxter: "I am almost well"

(d) Weddy - bid my wheel chair sit in platform. The ground...polio...

ring from his helpless hand. Beyond death - world again

- blind eyes;

- deaf ears;

- crippled hands;

- aged gray hairs - death is ours!

5. Paul takes one more look around at the possessions of the "world"; but has anything out, adds, "things present - to come?

Things present - they are ours.

The day - birth - death - wait above, comes

things to come: resurrected

resurrected

rewards;

return in glory

the new judgment

(e) "I will sing you a song..."

Bertrand Russell: "No fire, no tension,
no intensity of thought and feeling can
preserve one individual life beyond the
grave."

a poet:

The world rolls round forever like a mill,
It grinds out life and death, and good and ill;
It has no purpose, heart, or mind or will.

Nay, doth it use man harshly, as he saith?
It grinds him some slow years of bitter breath,
Then grinds his back into eternal death.

a poet:

From too much love of living
From hope and fear set free,
We thank with brief thanksgiving
Whatever gods may be

That no life lives forever;
That dead men rise not never;
that even the nearest river
Wends somewhere (^{soft}) to ^{the} sea.

(a) Richard Baxter, of Kidderminster
preached with tremendous earnestness. Wrote
with untiring zeal. Served his church with
increasing care and affection. His last days
spent in great pain, so much so that he
one said to his friends: "Do not think the
more of weeping for what you see me
suffer." To a sister who called on him
the day he died he said: "I have pain,
but it is no agony against now; but I
have peace." When a little later the
friend asked him how he was, he whispered
secretly and rather, "I am almost well!"
and fell asleep in peace.

CLEON'S POSSESSIONS

by Charles Mackay

Cleon hath a million acres not a acre have I;
Cleon dwelleth in a palace, I in a cottage I;
Cleon hath a dozen fortunes, not a penny I;
Yet the power of the tyrant is Cleon, not I.

Cleon, yes, possesseth acres but the landscape I;
All the charm to me it yieldeth money cannot buy;
Cleon harbors sloth and dulness, freshening vigor I.
He is velvet, I in rage; richer man am I.

Cleon is a slave to grandeur, free as thought am I;
Cleon is appalled at illness, strength & health have I;
Wealth-surroundet, care envisioned, Cleon fears to die;
Death may come, he'll find me ready; happy man am I.

Cleon sees no charm in nature; in a daisy I;
Cleon hears no anthems singing in the sea and sky;
Nature sings to ^{me} forever, earnest listener I;
State for state, with all attendants, who would
change? Not I.