

Matthew 7: 24-27

SUBJECT: In the Path of the Storm
[On Christ the Solid Rock]

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(Lk. 6: 47-49)

IN THE PATH OF THE FLOOD

A flood, a terrible thing. Cried.

- (1) Conyell Creek bridge.
- (2) Linnell St. Woodburn.
- (3) On Colfax takes me over this.

I. Building in the Path of the Flood.

First observation: both men did, and are foolish.

First point in the parable: everybody does. You know the flood, but not the flood. You build on sand, after the storm, when you see the light.

1. What happens to the houses.

Both appear to be essentially identical (both built on sand, both built on rock). Both attached from all sides. From above, rain comes down to hit the roof; wind blows across the walls; flood comes swirling round the house from beneath. There is, however, a difference.

2. What happens to one house.

Hus. Every 1st: 11; Peter 24: 22, 31.

Trials, tribulations, temptations. Disappointment, defeat, depression, despair.

Thurs. "Appointed unto us..."

"In our midst all appear before the judgment seat..." A day of judgment, testing, an individual will we really are.

The inevitable judgment of the builder and the work - the sand, the wind, and the flood.

We have no option of place; but we can choose the way.

II. Two Ways to Build.

But only two. Jesus divides all men kind into just 2 classes: either on broad road & narrow, not a foot is each; either good tree & bad; either ye a peasant, either house on the sand & the rock. Such a sharp division is used to contradict the facts of life, in which good men & men of sin are mixed very much, but a kind of mixed group. Yes, they are both mixed. But ye seem to be better, group the life with its most generally essential nature.

of. Our discussion, our Master, many say, about 2 was. They say in oppositely, yes, but it is not mixed, but good. The disciples, that first star discuss. Let us see. Yes, the outside world. First building - his house may look as well as the other, so far as what is about ground & concrete. In fact, the 2 houses look equally off.

1. "On the sand." ^{fair - with philosophy} Shifting in locations, short-lived appetites, fermenting in us, fashions of the day, changing judgments of our consciences. ^{life passes together by all roads except one.} ^{life passes together by all roads except one.}

Doing as well as what must do in ordinary life. No thought of foundation - future stress & distress - in the background - or the purpose, any more.

2. "On the rock"

Π6794. Matt. 16: 18. Casanova Philojes, on the cliff, observation of justice. Π67115, and on the 76794.

(calculating the stream.)

of. Discussion - Will Mount Rainier ever last? ^{How far will you get out your compass?} ^{"In the solid rock, there all other ground is sinking ground."} ^{Some, considering took into account.} At all depends upon what the man did down underneath, when nobody can see. While we were not looking. With the last bridge across the stream, ye see, still depends upon the deep foundation stone, on the rock, on the rock underneath down that which we were not looking! The stream runs down there - the rubble now to see how they did. But once, having down in my life, no water we cannot see who look just in the appearance.

The same - The same again, about a quarter of a mile, just out to sea.

III. The Final Results.

"It stood!" "It fell!" (9) The points

1. "It stood."

Sorrow. Prayers, Penitence, Patience ^{in faith} _{in hope.}

Death. ^{was} Mary Catherine saying.

Judgment. The Lord's friend, Simon.

2. "It fell!" Sand for a foundation. This house will be built, ^{on} the
rocky ^{ground}. When water get out, ^{and} they ^{will} not ^{be} moved.

Sorrow.

Death. Unrequited.

Judgment. Alone, with ^{the} ^{Lord}, ⁱⁿ ^{peace}.

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The house will be built
on the rock
and will not be moved

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16c
 1488-1593
 A great author: "Draw the curtains, the face is played out."
 In 1572 a picture was painted in a Bohemian school the representation of a king
 striding the park, Hesse, holding the scales, and the other kneeling before him, & the king
 John Calvin 1509-1564 said of him, a
 "I have given a flower to the world."

17th-18th
 English poet: "Life is a cheat"
 "5 young presences for my manipulation in Tyron -
 my brother, he confident that you will be
 straggled to end to your mind by the spirit of the
 truth... of the pleasure to make use of you, even to death
 in this battle, he will uphold you by his mighty hand."

1700-1711
 Thomas Ken: "I have had from nature all diseases of flow
 " Have all creatures here below
 " Above my heavenly fate
 " Faith, hope, and love that."

1791-1800
 Abraham Cowley English poet: "Life is an incurable disease."

1694-1778
 Francis Voltaire: of life, "The end of it is dreary, the middle is worthless, and the commencement
 is ridiculous."

1731-1800
 at Bedfordshire
 A painful passage on a restless flood
 A vain pursuit of fortune, false good
 A mass of passions, bliss and heart-felt care,
 Closing at last with darkness and despair.

1707-1788
 at Oxford, Charles Wesley poet.
 O bid me to prepare to sing
 My great Redeemer's praise
 The price of my soul we buy
 The triumph of his grace.

1874-1882
 James Thompson, Scot's pessimistic poet, his expression is a book he called
 "The City of the Dreadful Night"

1789-1860
 Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher, born in a rich family
 gave his life to liberal study.
 after 20 years of thought, concluded "life is a tragedy as a misfortune."

1812-1849
 Robert Browning, English Poet
 The year's at the spring
 The day's at the dawn
 Mornings at morn
 The hillside dew-pledged
 The hawk on the wing
 The sun's as the dawn
 Bells in the heaven
 All's right with the world.

1857-1938
 Clarence Barron 'The Story of my life' Looking back over his life at the age of 80,
 declaring that there were times when he felt thrown, but in the end he
 believed his was not worth the living.

With his last breath, struggle to take just one more - but not worth it.

John Richard Sampson:

"I wish that I were worthy of the title which James and Paul
 delighted in 'a slave of Jesus Christ'. In my conversion on the treadmill boat
 I surrendered all to the two years and resolved to trust Christ. I gave
 my life to the preaching of the gospel, Christ. I little imagined at the time
 that I would be a teacher in the Seminary for 58 years. (but all the
 while) a passion for winning the lost to the two years has burned almost
 constantly in my soul. I wonder if any other member of the faculty ever
 held as many evangelistic meetings while teaching in the Seminary. Finding
 for me is the greatest privilege I ever enjoyed.

Heavenly Father, raise up flaming soul-winners in all the lands of the world!
 May we be like that faithful man who said, "and into the land, for the
 blessing and the honor and the glory and the dominion, forever and ever."

What Lies Ahead for Life on Earth?

Observation 1. Birth in a rounded, wavy of a stream. Why?

This parallels true to life - all houses built in round beds.

(1) Foolish Babel to irritate God.

What Lies Ahead for Life? Storms, floods, fire, the Targum

gradually ^{and} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{course} ^{of} ^{time} ^{will}
- the ^{convergence} of stars, collision
- cooling
- ^{the} ^{end}

1. Death

(a) Babylonians - Babel, Susa.

2. Judgment

(b) ^{the} ^{question} ^{about} ^{the} ^{file}?

Observation 2. The understanding first man with birth. But what about second? Why he failed? Sams!!

True to life. The point: knowing, why?

Ezek. 33: 11

(1) Against all reason, all nature. Prepare against the day!
O ^{the} ^{day} ^{when} ^{the} ^{Lord} ^{comes} ^{and} ^{all} ^{the} ^{righteous} ^{will} ^{perish}
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(2) Against the pleas of God, Christ, Bible

Mat. 1: 11

II Peter 3

Rev. 22: 17

Observation 3. The tragedy of the loss, the wounds of the substitution

(1) Loss

the ^{loss} ^{of} ^{the} ^{house}

Old Man ^{and} ^{his} ^{house}

(2) Sams

Samuel

(a) the house

What Lies Ahead for Life on Earth?

Scientists that in natural history they do not kill one another; or that some science doesn't take us away -

The stars in the universe like glass in a big room. Our sun one of the dwarf stars.

If our earth collided with a star, the earth and everything on it would be blown up. But so much heat produced by the smash that even the rocks would be turned into gas. The hottest stars are about twice as hot as the inside of the hottest blast furnace on earth - ^{and the hottest stars are 10 times that hot.} We know the present of about 2 billion stars. How many more? Cannot know. Every star is moving.

We are in a galaxy, a star cloud, shaped like a wheel. Look toward edge - not in center - Milky way - direction of edge of wheel.

Our sun, with reference to other stars moves and carries with it all the planets along with it, 13 miles a second, a way about ^{100 thousand} miles a day.

The sun going cold. The heat received from the sun by the earth - the burn of 100,000,000 tons of coal per minute. We live on it.

The earth stop spinning, tides of the ocean seem to have tendencies.