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SUBJECT: The Untamed  
Tongue

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The Untamed Tongue

God assigned the development of different aspects of spiritual truth to different apostles: Paul, justification by faith  
Peter, the Lord? James, practical, applied to moral as it should be, called to just... was of singular integrity

I. The tongue is capable of changing the course of life, destiny.  
3:3-5. the horse - the rick - the fire. So great power as small.  
Heaven among dominions & the cities of refuge  
Heard & his, believe the reports of it.  
of. Some of the tragedies of Shakespeare

II. The tongue is capable of destruction, poison.  
3:8. <sup>not to be used</sup> <sup>evil thought</sup> <sup>sin</sup> <sup>death</sup> <sup>destruction</sup> <sup>of the body</sup>  
The vicious word, assassination, character, ..  
In the half-truth, more hurtful than a well-falsified ..  
In the wicked eye, sharper than a sword, significant word...

all of us have felt it, bitter, sting by it.  
as ministers and of a people. "Get out the devil now we shall be  
carefully, his no variety, avoid not so perfectly, all want us  
religion? replied, "Sister, if the Lord will, further as white as  
man, a pair of wings as snow, as white as milk, something more to  
find members as they put out with so was a man of the Christian  
as to shut the fire of blood."

The tongue  
The ~~...~~  
to ~~...~~ ~~...~~

III. The tongue is capable of cursing men

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The office, the tongue's duty, bless, encourage,...

Tongue when used to hurt, curse...

(1) One of my first men, came by & present to me. When  
said on way to see such a man, made me, said  
"the being trouble" "yes", "that is", "being busy, trouble"  
it was a tall & said tale of a minor ministry. Apparently not  
being of interest in & interest "yes" & said - has been  
for some time. I go to see him. You know, he was not to  
I have always thought so much of him. He was in fact much  
at his to me - but he did. I know a lot about his good.  
why repeat it?

(2) Forget it? never.

The evil consequences

I 3:6 <sup>DEFILES THE MAN</sup> to the man himself  
"defileth the whole body"

Evil language, story, remarks, all ways of personality  
are attracted by, put in evil speech, needed environment

The tongue } 3 meanings  
the ear } <sup>speech is evil</sup>  
the heart } "hear" "hear" "hear"  
as down "hear" "hear" "hear"

II 3:6 <sup>DEFILES THE WORLD</sup> diabolical character.  
"sit on fire & hell" ΤΡΟΧΟΣ

devil = "trochanter" "slanders" } <sup>wheel, axle, to drag, sit, wheel, axis, speed, increase, to increase, fire spread.</sup>

Ben. 3:5 slanderous insinuation against the almighty

Job 1:9 "all ye fear him for naught!"

Matt 12: 24, 31, 32, 34, 36, 37 when the jaundiced eye sees only evil in good.

RESULTS  
III 3:8 uncontrolled

"no more in time"

The focal habit - tension at work, again.

6. 3:6 Tpoys - wheel. Side the wheel catches fire as it goes down with increasing force implosion as the speed increases

Can't stop compressor

Q. A warning a lot of work. Soon over time. Noisy. heard out there. To a sup. what do you attempt? "Talk to pillow, & under the bottom... Return, now what do?"  
"Get the door open."

IV. 3:106-12 not natural

"ought not"

fig - olive - wish. apparently no punctuation. But  
pt. A 1/2 in depth, side is cutting to nature. One,  
The main body olive, the two pages.  
So the sup not see yellow for color is disused.  
So the target not talk with...

The purpose of the

1. To confirm X  
Rev 10: 8, 9; out 10: 7 2

2. To witness for X  
Rev. 12: 11

3. To bless the new  
John 3: 9 p. "All the words of the new"

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## GOSSIPY EARS

A gossip tongue is a dangerous thing

If its owner is evil at heart;  
He can give whom he chooses  
many a sting

That will woefully linger  
and smart,

But the gossip tongue, would  
be balked in its plan  
For causing heart burning and  
tears,

If it were not helped out by  
the misguided man  
Who possesses two gossip  
ears.

Oh, the gossip ears are the  
ones that believe  
The evil reports they are told;  
The sly, subtle tales which  
they gladly receive,  
Would tarnish the purest of  
Gold,

The cruel, "They say" which  
goes floating about  
Like a hidden foe, foster-  
ing fears,  
Would lose all its force, were  
it firmly shut out  
By the man with the gos-  
sipy ears.

When the man with the gos-  
sipy tongue happens by,  
With his stories of evil and  
strife;  
We surely should look him  
right square in the eye,  
And ask him his mission in  
life.

We ought to refuse him a  
chance to retell  
The false idle rumor he  
hears;  
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with the man with the  
gossipy tale.

*Do you* FORGET IT

If you see a tall fellow ahead of the crowd  
A leader of music, marching fearless and proud  
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud  
Would cause his proud head in anguish be bowed  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away  
In a closet, and guarded and kept from the day,  
In the dark; whose showing, whose sudden display  
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a spot in the life of a friend  
(We all have spots concealed, world without end)  
Whose touching his heartstring would play or rend  
Till the shame of its showing no grieving could mend  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it. *is not*

If you know of a thing that will darken joy  
Of a man or a woman, a girl, or a boy  
That will wipe out a smile or the least way annoy  
A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy  
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—Anonymous

Forget 2<sup>nd</sup>.

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# Viewpoint

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Some days ago, in looking through some old file folders, I came across an interesting article by Preacher Hallock. It was in the Dec. 6, 1951 bulletin of First Church, Norman. In the article he quoted from "The Studebaker Co-Operator." Here is the quote:

"The boneless tongue, so small and weak,  
Can crush and kill," declared the Greek.

"The tongue destroys a greater horde,"  
The Turk asserts "than does the sword."

The Persian proverb wisely saith,  
"A lengthy tongue, an early death."

Or sometimes takes this form instead:  
"Don't let your tongue cut off your head."

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed"

Says the Chinese "outstrips the steed."  
While Arab sages this impart:

"The tongue's great storehouse is the heart."

From Hebrew writ the maxim sprang  
"Tho' feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue."

The sacred writer crowns the whole:  
"Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul."

Preacher Hallock then wrote a rather lengthy article on the evils of gossip. After quoting much Scripture, he wrote: "How cure this dread malady? Practice praise! Praise God! Praise others!" He closed with Psalms 141:3: "Set a watch, O Jehovah, before my mouth; Keep the door of my lips."

Come to think of it, in all the years I knew Preacher Hallock, I never heard him repeat gossip about another person. He practiced what he preached!

Try Preacher's recipe today: "Practice praise! Praise God! Praise others!" "I will bless the Lord at all times: His praise shall continually be in my mouth" (Ps. 34:1).

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COLOR-BLIND WORLD . . .  
when ye do well, and suffer for it  
. . . (v. 20)  
A minister was asked by a Quaker lady, "Does not thee think that we can walk so carefully, live so correctly, and avoid every fanaticism so perfectly, that every sensible person will say, 'That is the kind of religion I believe in?'" He replied, "Sister, if thee had a coat of feathers as white as snow, and a pair of wings as shining as Gabriel's, somebody would be found somewhere on the footstool with so bad a case of color blindness as to shoot thee for a blackbird. — Sunday School Times.