

Let Me Have Jesus!

by Thomas Brooks

The sermon emphasizes the sufficiency of Christ as the ultimate comfort, joy, and satisfaction in life.

Scripture: Psalm 73:25, John 14:6, Philippians 4:19, Colossians 3:11

Topics: "The Sufficiency of Christ", "Christ as All"

Description

Thomas Brooks emphasizes that Christ is the ultimate source of fulfillment and comfort for the believer, declaring that nothing in this world can compare to having Jesus. He illustrates that in Christ, we find everything we need--healing, righteousness, strength, and life itself. The preacher highlights the profound truth that true joy and satisfaction come from Christ alone, and that even in suffering or lack, His presence is sufficient. Brooks quotes historical figures to reinforce the idea that the value of Christ surpasses all earthly comforts and desires. Ultimately, he calls believers to prioritize their relationship with Jesus above all else.

Transcript

"Christ is all that matters!" Colossians 3:11

So says the saved soul: "Why do you tell me of this and that outward comfort, when I cannot see the face of Him whom my soul loves? Why, honor is not my Christ; riches are not my Christ; the favor of the creature is not my Christ! Let me have Jesus--and let the men of this world take the world, and divide it among themselves! I prize my Christ above all, I would enjoy my Christ above all other things in the world."

His presence will make up the absence of all other comforts.

His absence will darken and embitter all other comforts.

Christ is all and in all, to truly gracious souls.

We have all things in Christ.

Christ is all things to a Christian.

If we are sick, Jesus is a physician.

If we thirst, Jesus is a fountain.

If our sins trouble us, Jesus is our righteousness.

If we stand in need of help, Jesus is mighty to save.

If we fear death, Jesus is life.

If we are in darkness, Jesus is light.

If we are weak, Jesus is strength.

If we are in poverty, Jesus is plenty.

If we desire heaven, Jesus is the way.

The soul cannot say, 'this I would have, and that I would have.' But having Jesus, he has all he needs--eminently, perfectly, eternally.

Luther said he had rather be in hell with Christ, than in heaven without Him.

'None but Christ! none but Christ!' said Lambert the martyr, lifting up his hands and his flaming fingers!

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