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THE BIBLE

Charles H. Spurgeon

Jesus Christ is the Alpha and Omega of the Bible. He is the constant theme of its sacred pages; from the first to last they testify of Him. "These are they which testify of me."—John 5:39.

At the creation we at once discern Him as one of the sacred Trinity; we catch a glimpse of Him in the promise of the woman's seed; we see Him typified in the ark of Noah; we walk with Abraham, as he sees Messiah's day; we dwell in the tents of Isaac and Jacob, feeding upon the gracious promise; we hear the venerable Israel talking to Shiloh; and in the numerous types of the Law, we find the Redeemer abundantly foreshadowed.

Prophets and kings, priests and preachers, all look one way, they all stand as the cherubs did over the ark, desiring to look within, and to read the mystery of God's great propitiation.

Still more manifestly in the New Testament we find our Lord the one pervading subject. It is not an ingot here and there, or dust of gold thinly scattered, but here you stand upon a solid floor of gold; for the whole substance of the New Testament is Jesus crucified, and even its closing sentence is jewelled with the Redeemer's name.

We should always read Scripture in this light; we should consider the Word to be as a mirror into which Christ looks down from heaven; and then we, looking into it, see His face reflected as in a glass—darkly, it is true, but still in such a way as to be a blessed preparation for seeing Him as we shall see Him face to face.

This volume contains Jesus Christ's letter to us, perfumed by His love. These pages are the garments of our King, and they all smell of myrrh, and aloe, and cassia.

Scripture is the royal chariot in which Jesus rides, and it is paved with love for the daughters of Jerusalem. The Scriptures are the swaddling bands of the holy Child Jesus;

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DR. ROBERT W. HAMBROOK

The University is genuinely pleased to introduce to its friends Dr. Robert W. Hambrook, Special Representative of the President. But behind this brief announcement is, we believe a further example of God's blessing, to our good. We have known Dr. Hambrook for a number of years, for several of which he has been a member of the Advisory and Reference Committee. Born in England, he has been in America for more than thirty years. With a natural bent for mechanical things, his service in the Army Air Corps during World War I turned his interest to aeronautics, in which field he has done considerable writing. Turning his attention to teaching, he organized and taught the first night course in aviation in the Los Angeles schools. Appointed Regional Agent for Federal Board of Vocational Education, Dr. Hambrook was soon called to the United States Office of Education as Senior Specialist in Industrial Education, and for sixteen years carried on various types of work in this field. In 1941, he spent four months in England making a survey of English war-time education. After returning,

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FACULTY VILLAGE

"Opportunity knocks" would be the ordinary way of expressing it, but we prefer to see it as the providence of God. And thereon hangs a tale.

For a considerable time the need has been evident for cottages or modest homes for faculty and staff, and particularly for those with children. Long-range campus development planning has therefore included the designation of a suitable, pleasantly located area for a "faculty village." Unashamedly we have dreamed dreams and had visions, for we have a faithful God, who in due time will supply every need.

Some weeks ago, the University received an invitation to bid on a number of buildings to be sold by the Tennessee Valley Authority at Watts Bar Dam, a little over twenty miles from Dayton. An inspection trip showed us that the buildings, some of them containing more than thirty rooms, would provide generous quantities of excellent building material of all sorts. And so, after much estimating and much prayer, bids were submitted, in such amount as would let us buy at a reasonable figure, including cost of dismantling and hauling. A few days later, we were notified that one of the buildings had been awarded to us. It was not the one which we had most wanted, but we took it as of the Lord. And the providential happenings continued. Dr. Rudd, Mr. Fish, and one male student were the only men at the school, but Eugene Rosenau, '44, and his wife, Ernestine Healan Rosenau, '44, and three of his brothers dropped in unexpectedly to stay a few weeks. A friend of one of the girls at Bryan came for a ten-days' visit. A former student on furlough from the army dropped in for a visit. All of these, and some of the girls as well, lent a hand on the work. And so, in 25 of the permissible 30 days, the building was dismantled, loaded, and hauled to Dayton. All of this was good, and, we are persuaded, of the Lord. But, further, we were most pleasantly surprised at the amount and the quality

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SOME "WHYS" OF JESUS
CHRIST

1. "Why reason ye" when your resources get low, if you have Christ in your boat? (Matt. 16:8). Reasoning will not meet your need, but Christ can.

2. "Why make this ado" when death comes to your house? (Mark 5:39). Ado will not do away with death, but our Lord came to abolish death.

3. "Why are ye so fearful" in the storms of life, when you have the One who can still the storm on your craft? (Matt 8:26). Fear will not turn away the storm, but Christ can still the storm.

4. "Why beholdest thou" the faults and sins of others and allow yours to escape your notice? (Matt. 7.3, 4). Magnifying another's sins will not cleanse theirs or yours, but Christ can cleanse yours and theirs.

5. "Why callest thou me good" when you will not obey me? (Mark 10:18). Calling Jesus Christ nice names will not do any good, unless you trust Him.

6. "Why trouble ye the woman" when she is doing a good work for Christ? (Matt. 26:10). No expenditure that brings glory to Jesus Christ is wasted. It is folly to criticize anyone doing a work for our Lord.

7. "Why sleep ye" when you should be praying? (Luke 22:46). Most of us sleep at the wrong time. We sleep when we should pray, and waste our time when we should be praying.

—Ed F. Rice, *Moody Monthly*.

"One reason why St. Paul accomplished so much was that he never tried to do anything in his own strength."

"God's Grace is for every hour of test and every sort of trial. So far from being a Sabbath suit to put on, it is muscle to help lift every load, fingers to handle every task, eye to help see every opportunity, and heart to help comfort in every sorrow."

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VILLAGE

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of the materials salvaged. Shingles, lumber, oak floors, piping, electrical fittings, and items too numerous to mention were secured, so that the net result was to give us materials in excellent condition, at only a fraction of their new cost.

But what about the faculty village? The building at Watts Bar that we had preferred was of panel construction, bolted together in sections; this we had thought of using perhaps for a dormitory annex, since it would need to be rebuilt in nearly the same pattern as it was originally constructed. The Lord knew best, however, and as we began to dismantle the building we actually secured, we were more and more pleased with the outcome. Then the thought came, "perhaps this is the way the Lord is answering our prayer and vision about beginning the faculty village." To build homes for faculty will release space they now occupy in the Administration Building and thereby create additional dormitory room for students, so that both would be helped.

Thus, we now plan, believing it to be of the Lord's leading, to begin construction of a home for President Rudd, as the first of the village. Enough material is on hand to build two, perhaps three homes. This material is framing and sheeting lumber, flooring, roofing, doors and windows, and a considerable amount of plumbing and electrical material.

Are the problems all solved, then? No, for there will be additional things needed — heating systems, interior trim, floor coverings, furnishing, and other items. But, on faith, we are going ahead. You who are our friends, and friends of the work of Christian higher education Bryan is carrying on must pray; and perhaps many of you will want to have a direct part in helping to provide needed room and facilities for those by whose loyalty and devotion the work progresses. And you will, we are sure, join us in thanks to the "giver of every good and perfect gift."

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unroll them and you find your Savior. The quintessence of the Word of God is Christ.—*The Fellowship News*.

THE RADIANT LIFE

If I can bear His cross
What matters scorn of men, my grief,
and loss.

Ambition's failure, all that I have
sought,
Except what I in love for Christ have
wrought.

If I can see His face,
By faith a vision of His beauty trace,
What matters if my path be thorny
now?

I see the radiant light upon His brow,

If I can hear His voice,
My throbbing heart, though wounded,
shall rejoice,

What though I wander through be-
wildering ways,
My soul shall evermore my Saviour
praise.

If I can feel His hand,
That guides me onward to the better
land,

What though my tears must fall? I
see a light
Through mists of sorrow ever shining
bright.

Dear Lord, I turn to Thee,
My hope in life, through death,
eternity!

My cross is radiant now with flowers
fair,

Oh, make my life through love a
living prayer.

—Martha A. Kidder.

"We should call a halt to wide-
spread misconceptions as to the the-
ory of Evolution, whereby it has been
assumed that the whole existing order
of the Universe can be explained as a
spontaneous development of the most
rudimentary forms of matter, and,
consequently, that any idea of crea-
tive agency may be abandoned as su-
perfluous and untrue."—Rt. Rev.
Bishop E. A. Knox, D. D

He's helping me now—this moment,
Though I may not see it or hear.

Perhaps by a friend far distant,
Perhaps by a stranger near,
Perhaps by a spoken message,
Perhaps by a printed word;
In ways that I know and know not
I have the help of the Lord.

He's keeping me now—this moment,
However I need it most,
Perhaps by a single angel,
Perhaps by a mighty host.

Perhaps by the chain that frets me,
Or the walls that shut me in;
In ways that I know and know not,
He keeps me from harm and sin.

—Annie Johnson Flint.

Bryan University

From the Mailbag . . .

Angie Garber—

All of my folks up here think I look so well. That seemed to impress them more as to the merits of Bryan than anything I could say about it. Of course, I talked about it too; my sister said I was "full of my subject."

Mrs. Lester Pifer—

I am happy to be writing you from our new home. We are not completely settled yet as our things have not all come but some progress has been made in that direction. Tonight I cooked our first dinner.

Mrs. Clair Brickel—

Clair is just fine. His whole Battery was on a rest and he visited Rome and saw the ancient buildings—even saw Pope Pius XII in person. Join the army and see the world, how true!

Alice Northrup—

Bryan is a long way off according to the number of miles, but I continue to pray for it: for all you folks who are there and for the coming year and all it entails. It doesn't seem possible I'll return as a Senior to spend a year and then leave the place that has come to mean so much in my life; the "haven of rest" that has so changed my life, according to His will.

Robert St. John—

Everyone enjoyed the wedding.

LaVerne Howland—

I am finding Him very precious as the days roll by. One blessing has been a chance to witness for Him many times. He is such a wonderful Saviour.

Gwen Hay—

The Lord has been so very gracious to us and we are all feeling so much better since our month's vacation. Dad is really feeling and looking fit, which is a modern miracle.

Nellie Stover—

It has been a blessing to me this summer to be here. Just to see how there are Christians in all the outfits that go through Camp Kilmer is a testimony. The Lord has His own scattered around everywhere. Somehow I've managed to keep even busier than I did at Bryan. Cleaning the Victory Center during the daytime, trying to look entertaining for soldiers at night, and *entertaining* a Sailor on week-ends make up my week's program. Not a bad one at that.

The Newsette

Anita Graham—

I plan to go into physical science and chemical work at the Naval Air Base as a Civil Service employee soon and if I do, then maybe I can back my prayer support for some of our Bryan missionaries with something tangible.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan—

We are helping with the services at the same project where Dick and Eileen help and are enjoying it a lot. Joe leads the singing and I play. We have charge of the Young People's meeting on Sunday evenings. For the next four Wednesday nights, Joe will be giving a few pointers on Personal Evangelism at Prayer Meeting. How thankful we are for what we received at Bryan.

Ann Wildern—

The Lord has blessed me richly this summer and has used me in many small ways for His glory. I often feel selfish because He has given me so much. But that is His grace and His way which we'll understand completely some day.

Anna Kettenring—

I was quite surprised a few weeks ago when I got a card from Bethel saying that she and her sister are working in Mansfield about 35 miles from us. LaVerne is about the only one of the Bryanites I see. Have seen Fran a few times. Last time I saw Eva was at our Young People's conference. Still the same ole Eva! I hear from Sam quite regularly and guess he is having to study pretty hard but that won't hurt him any.

Edward Miller—

I don't believe I ever studied quite so hard and long in all my life. Then I've been working for Dad in the afternoons running the press and studying at night. So you see, I've been busy all right. I think maybe I'd better come back to Bryan and rest up a bit.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Brownlee—

We are still here at Smithfield and busy as usual. Always something to do—teaching Sunday School Class, leading cottage prayer meetings, missionary meetings, etc. We will leave tomorrow and take a carload of children to Camp Christian, where Mr. Brownlee is to speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosenau—

From Bryan to Florida, and back to Bryan; but a little different status quo.

We are happily looking forward to Missionary Conference at Toledo, Ohio, on August 18. We desire the prayers of our Christian friends.

Betty Birch—

We're really busy here with the Conference. I have the job of office girl, which Alice had the summer of '42 and I like it a lot. It's really nice here; some say the country is more beautiful than ours but *not me!*

Dr. and Mrs. Cole—

We are having fine associations with a lot of old-time friends. Many people I have worked with in various educational and conference efforts before—some people from churches where I have preached or lectured in the past. It seems like getting back home again. We stopped over for a night at Winona Lake and the Millers had us in for cherry pie and ice cream. We had a Bryan reunion.

Ruth Kuhn—

I have just finished reading NEWS-ETTE and it seems as if I am nearer there now since I've read all the news. This is a secret: I'm getting homesick for Bryan and yet God said through Paul that we should be content in whatever state we are. He gives me much contentment too, for what more can we ask than just to live each day with Him.

Sam Hemberger—

This accelerated 20 hour per week (7 study hours per day) summer seminary course is really tough!! Yet with the strength and wisdom of Christ in us, it's a joy and blessing. The spiritual life here is rich and contagious. I even *enjoy Hebrew*.

Albert Moginot—

If I ever get back to Bryan, you'll never hear a whimper out of me about studies. About all I do here is eat, sleep and study. Oh, how I miss those hills of Tennessee—the Gulch, Laurel Falls, Lone Mountain—beautiful Bryan Hill—even the ash heap and tin-can dump.

"Pop" Levensgood—

We miss our Dayton home very much, and I do miss the Bryan fellowship. The years there have meant so very much to me, and I shall ever be thankful for the privilege I had there. May the Lord continue to bless Bryan; I know He will. And herewith we send all of you our sincerest greetings—in His adorable Name. God bless you one and all.

DR. HAMBROOK

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Dr. Hambrook initiated the Navy-United States Office of Education scale model aircraft program in the schools of the country. For the past year, he has been Director of Training for Higgins Aircraft.

But best of all, Dr. Hambrook is a genuine, Bible-believing Christian. By helpful letters, gifts, prayers, and influence, he has shown his friendly interest in Bryan University for a num-

ber of years. And so, when some weeks ago he telephoned Dr. Rudd to tell him that he was to be free for a period of time, and that the Lord had laid it on his heart to use that time to be of help to Bryan University, we could but consider it as of the Lord that a man, gifted, and yet of like faith was thus made available.

Appointed as Special Representative of the President, Dr. Hambrook plans to visit friends and potential friends of the University throughout the country. We take pleasure in

commending him, unreservedly and in full confidence, to readers of News-ette, pastors, business men, and others who because of interest in Christian higher education are or will be friends of Bryan University.

RULES FOR DAILY LIVING

BEGIN THE DAY WITH GOD;

Light up the heart to His abode.

And seek His love to share.

Kneel down to Him in prayer;

OPEN THE BOOK OF GOD,

And read a portion there;

CONVERSE IN MIND WITH GOD,

That it may hallow all thy thoughts,
And sweeten all thy care.

GO THROUGH THE DAY WITH GOD,

Whate'er thy work may be;
Where'er thou art—at home, abroad,
Thy sins to Him confess;
Trust in the Lord's atoning blood,
And plead His righteousness.

LIE DOWN AT NIGHT WITH GOD,

Who gives His servants sleep;
And when thou tread'st the vale of death,
He will thee guard and keep.
He still is near to thee.

Heb. 7:22. "By so much was Jesus made a surety of a better testament."

A loving Christian heart will always seek the society of those who are most spiritually minded.

Sam's Summary

Dear Folks:

"Summer Slump" has me off to a poor start. Well, not a poor start either, when I consider the many friends who have remembered to help me on my way, for each gift in the list means a friend. But I'm not satisfied yet, and I won't be until the folks here at the University have what they need to meet the budget, and to carry on with the job God has given them.

Thanks . . . and don't forget to pray.

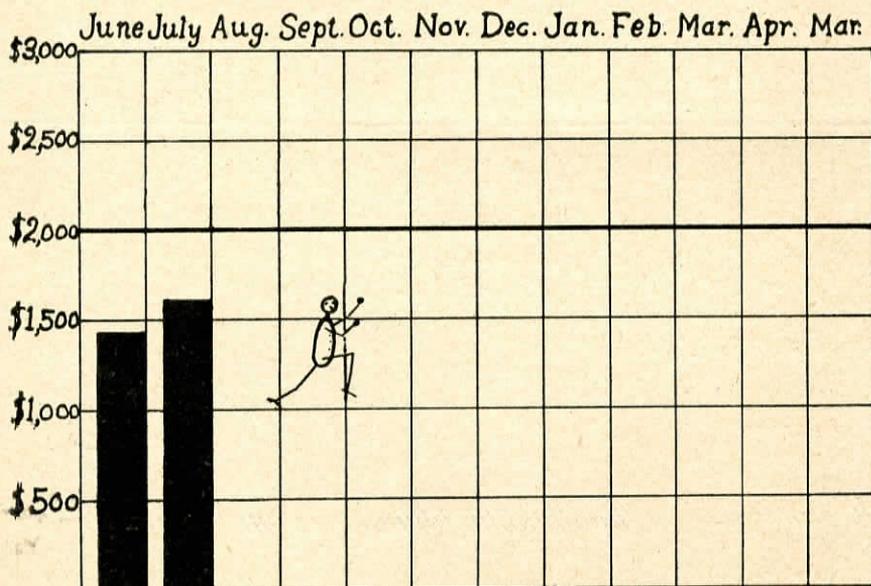
Yours, in Him,

Sam

Bryan University

July Gift Receipts

163	1.00	205	2.00	247	5.00	289	50.00
164	8.00	206	5.00	248	1.00	290	10.00
165	2.00	207	2.00	249	5.00	291	5.00
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204	5.00	246	5.00	288	2.00		
Total . . . \$1,600.07							



Total Receipts to date..... \$3,036.54