

Grace

and

Judgement

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Introduction

A look at two of the characteristics of our walk of faith with the Lord Jesus Christ.

What is there in a name – meet the oldest living man ever to have lived on earth, and wonder at his name – Methuselah.

We will look at one of God's ways of warning mankind of impending judgement and see it in Chinese!

What about praying for fire?

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Chapter 1

Defining judgement

It is easy to quake a little at the concept of God's judgement, because we all know that we fall short of His perfection. It is the duty of the judge to make judgements, so first, we can consider the nature of the Lord God in His rightful position as judge.

God planned to destroy Sodom and shared His intent with Abraham. Abraham challenged God concerning the judgement of Sodom, where Lot, his brother's son lived, which had fallen into total depravity. *'And Abraham came near and said, 'would You also destroy the righteous with the wicked?' Suppose there were fifty righteous within the city; would You also destroy the place and not spare it for the fifty righteous that were in it? Far be it from You to do such a thing as this, to slay the righteous with the wicked, so that the righteous should be as the wicked; far be it from You! Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?'* Genesis 18:16-33 for the whole account.

Sodom is destroyed because God could not find 10 righteous, but the righteous Lot is removed from the city before it is destroyed.

The point is this - God's judgement is right and righteous – He does not destroy the righteous with the wicked.

Judgement

So the definition of judgement in our study is ‘the verdict of the righteous judge.’ Judgement is the result of the judicial process. Everything has been weighed and the verdict pronounced.

God’s judgement is unquestionable

‘Oh, the depths and riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgements and His ways past finding out.’ Romans 11:33

‘Even so, Lord God Almighty, true and righteous are Your judgements.’ Revelation 16:7

Chapter 2

Defining grace.

To set in place a firm foundation we will first take a look at the word grace in Hebrew and in Greek so we can define it correctly.

In Hebrew

‘chen’ is translated grace. It comes from the root word ‘chanan’ which has the meaning ‘to bend or stoop in kindness to an inferior.’

It is in the Old Testament 37 times according to Strong’s Concordance. The number 37 has the meaning ‘the living word.’

The first time we find it is in Genesis 6:8 just after God is sorry that He had made mankind because of their intense sinfulness, - *‘But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord.’*

In Greek

‘charis’ ‘the friendly disposition from which the kindly act proceeds, graciousness, loving kindness, goodwill.’ – Vines Expository Dictionary.

‘The word denotes specially, God’s grace and favour manifested towards mankind or to any individual, which, as a free act is no more hindered by sin than it is conditional upon works. It is the grace of God, because it denotes the relation assumed and maintained by God towards sinful man. It is

joined with Christ, because it is manifested in and through Him.’ - Bullingers Critical Lexicon.

The first time we meet grace in the New Testament is Luke 2:40. *‘And the Child (Jesus) grew and became strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him.’*

We find ‘charis’ translated as grace or graciousness 124 times in the New Testament. That is 4 x 31 where 4 represents creation and 31 represents offspring - *‘by grace you have been saved,’*(Ephesians 2:5) and thus added to God’s family – His offspring.

So we can summarise grace as ‘unmerited favour.’

In chapter 7 we will look into much more about grace. Before we get there we will see how our loving and gracious Lord puts grace before judgement.

Chapter 3

Meet Methuselah

According to scripture he lived to be 969 years old. With life expectancy around 70 years, or a bit more, we find the concept of such a long life rather difficult. However, when we consider that before the flood things were very different, then we can start to appreciate that very long life was possible, even common. After the flood life expectancy came tumbling down – Abraham, for example, lived to be 175 and his grandfather Nahor 148.

What changed? One thing we are certain of and one we consider possible:

We are certain that God changed man's diet. Instead of a vegetarian diet, now *'Every moving thing that lives shall be food for you. I have given you all things, even as the green herbs'* (Genesis Chapter 9 verse 3) We see this confirmed in the New testament when Peter has a vision of all kinds of four footed animals, beasts, creeping things and birds and the instruction to kill and eat. (Acts 10:9-16)

The climate is thought to have been very different. Before the flood it seems that the whole earth had a sub tropical or tropical climate with no rain. (This is evidenced by tropical vegetation being found in the stomachs of Mammoths frozen in the Tundra of Siberia - there are many examples and they continue to be found regularly.)

What's in a name?

Names have meanings. Peter means rock or chip thereof. Methuselah means 'when he dies it will come.' So what was going to come when Methuselah died?

We can work it out from the text in Genesis 5.

Methuselah is the grandfather of Noah, and Methuselah's son, Lamech, was born when Methuselah was 187 (verse 25). Lamech, Noah's father, was 182 when Noah was born. (Verse 28)

Noah was 600 when the flood came - we get that from Chapter 7 verse 11.

So we can put this together:

187 plus 182 = 369 Methuselah's age at the birth of Noah.

When Noah was 600 the flood came that is 369 plus 600 = 969 – Methuselah's age at his death in the year the flood comes.

'When he dies it will come' - the flood came very soon after the death of Methuselah.

Surely the very long life of Methuselah was a sign and a warning to mankind from the Lord. This is grace.

Meanwhile

Chapter 4

Building a bigger boat

Noah is told to build a very big boat indeed. The scripture calls it an ark, it's a place of safety – chapter 6 verse 14.

The Lord gives the exact measurements which are stated in cubits. The ark is to be 300 cubits long by 50 cubits wide and 30 cubits high. The ark is to have three decks - this is a very big boat.

There is some uncertainty about the length of a cubit - thought to be about 18 inches. (There was also a long cubit – about 22 inches)

So, using the 'standard' cubit, this ark is approximately 450 feet (145 metres) long by 75 feet (24 metres) wide by 45 feet (15 metres) high giving a displacement of approximately 20,000 tons. HMS Victory – Nelson's famous ship, had a displacement of approximately 3,500 tons.

This is a very big boat. So far as we know it wasn't exceeded until the 19th century when The Great Eastern, designed by Kingdom Brunel, was built with a design displacement of 22,500 tons but said to have actually been of over 30,000 tons when built.

Take notice!

Noah is described as a preacher of righteousness (2 Peter 2:5). He lived at a time when *'the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every intent of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually.'* Genesis 6:5

The Lord was sorry that He had made man and He decided to destroy all that he had created - but Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord. (Genesis 6:8)

So, observing the principle that God does not destroy the righteous with the wicked, He instructed Noah in boat building.

Building a huge boat in an area with no water and no rain must have been an amazing spectacle. People from miles around would have been aware and maybe come to see. However, rather than take notice and listen to Noah they continued in their evil ways. This is grace.

Who built the ark?

One question arises. Who built this enormous boat? The answer is clearly Noah, and he had three sons, and he had other living relatives all of whom died before the flood finally came. In my opinion it is very likely that he had the assistance of angels - but that cannot be substantiated from the scripture, though they are described as ministering spirits and I have experienced their physical help on a couple of occasions.

The Lord God shut the door of the ark. The whole inside and outside had been covered in pitch (6:14)– so the door also had to be waterproof – God, Himself shuts them in. (7:16)

It seems that the building of the ark took up to 100 years – Chapter 6 verse 10 tells of Noah having three sons when he was 500 years old – then verse 14 has God instructing Noah to build the ark.

God's grace towards His creation is seen in 2 of every kind of living creature going in to the ark.

This is grace before judgement in practice. As we move ever closer to the final judgement we can expect to see God's grace at work when we have eyes to see.

Chapter 5

Seeing the signs

The people of that time failed to see the signs of the times. God's judgement over their intense evil was going to come.

Sign 1

Methuselah's name and great age.

Sign 2

An enormous boat built over a long period.

Sign 3

Noah preached righteousness.

Sign 4

A 'parade' of animals and all living creatures entering the ark.

This is a demonstration of the very nature of God. He demonstrated grace before judgement. He waited and waited and waited, until eventually the judgement had to come. This is grace.

There is a lesson for the world for today. The nature of God is that He wants all to be saved.

'The Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some count slackness, but is longsuffering towards us, not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance.'

2 Peter 3:9

But ... He has made promises which must be fulfilled – there are outstanding promises to Israel and there are outstanding promises to the born again believers. Yet the end of the age must come at the due appointed time.

Meanwhile, the world generally goes from very bad to worse whilst the last of the harvest of souls is brought in.

Read the signs, - *'in the last days perilous times will come. Men will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boasters, proud, blasphemers etc etc.'* 2 Timothy 3:1-4

Read the signs, - *'Look at the fig tree (Israel), and all the trees, when they are already budding, you see and know for yourselves that summer is near. So also when you see these things happening, know that the Kingdom of God is near. Assuredly I say to you, this generation will by no means pass away till all things take place.'* Luke 21:29-33

Israel and nations since 1948

Today we see Israel re-established – budding. We also see many many nations coming into being since 1948 - all the trees are budding.

This generation will by no means pass away till all things take place.

Chapter 6

It's all in Chinese

The Chinese language is made up of pictures and its origin goes way back into the mists of time.

The image shows a large, bold Chinese character '船' (chuan), which means 'boat'. It is composed of the radical '舟' (vessel) on the left and the number '八' (eight) on the right, with a '口' (mouth) at the bottom right.

Chinese character for
boat.

boat

The image shows the Chinese character '舟' (zhou), which means 'vessel' or 'boat'. It is a radical character.

vessel

The image shows the Chinese character '八' (ba), which means 'eight'.

eight

The image shows the Chinese character '口' (kou), which means 'mouth'.

mouth

In the vessel are 8 mouths - 8 persons, making it a boat.
Noah, his wife plus his three sons and their wives are 8
persons.

In the 'folklore' of China and many countries there are stories
of a very great flood. We should, of course, expect this to be

the case, as all the descendants of Noah and his three sons would have the account of the flood passed down from generation to generation. Of course, the account would have developed in different ways – rather like the party game we call ‘Chinese whispers,’ where things get changed when whispered from person to person – in like manner the accounts would have changed somewhat as they were passed from generation to generation.

Some things retain their form

Here is the Chinese letter for righteousness:

羊 我 = 義
Lamb Me

Chinese character for righteousness.

It is made up from two characters with the lamb positioned over me. Where did that idea come from?

Chapter 7

Accessing grace

God's grace is abundant.

Here is a reminder – the description given to it by Bullinger:

'The word denotes specially, God's grace and favour manifested towards mankind or to any individual, which, as a free act is no more hindered by sin than it is conditional upon works. It is the grace of God, because it denotes the relation assumed and maintained by God towards sinful man. It is joined with Christ, because it is manifested in and through Him.'

Step 1 - saved

Here is Paul's writing to the Romans:

'For if by one man's offense death reigned through the one, much more those who receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness will reign in life through the one Jesus Christ.' Chapter 5 verse 17

Just as Bullinger says, grace is manifested through Jesus Christ. When we place our trust in Jesus sacrifice on the cross for me personally, then we are born again, and our sin is removed and the gift of righteousness given instead. We are put into right standing with the Lord.

This is the beginning – there is much more.

Step 2 - hope

Paul's letter to the Romans carries the promise:

'those who receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness will reign in life.'

This is more – this is overcoming life's obstacles and problems.

So our second step is to abound in hope. The scripture promises that we can reign in life. It is up to us to accept and believe the word – and to learn how the promise is fulfilled. For much more on hope see the booklet, 'Hope – the certainty of future blessing.'

As we are now in right standing with the Lord we can come to Him.

Step 3 - come

'Let us therefore come boldly to the throne of grace that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in a time of need.'

Hebrews 4:16

When approaching the throne of grace we might remind ourselves:

'Every good and perfect gift is from above and comes down from the Father of lights with whom there is no variation or shadow of turning.' James 1:17

And ... *'Without faith it is impossible to please Him for he who comes must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him.'* Hebrews 11:6

Step 4 - ask

Faith. Faith is trust, trust is faith. We trust the Lord. We come with expectation because we trust Him, because we have faith in Him as a loving, caring, wonderful Father. So we pray – that is we make our requests known to Him by speaking to Him.

Result

Answers seem to come in different ways.

Sometimes one's request is answered by what was asked for just being done.

Other times God will speak to us and then we are expected to do whatever He says. *'Faith comes by hearing and hearing by the word of God.'* (Word of God - this is the spoken word of God, *rhema**, rather than the written word of God.) Romans 10:17

* In Matthew chapter 4 verse 4, we have the account of Jesus being challenged by Satan in the wilderness. Jesus makes this comment, *'Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word (rhema) that proceeds from the mouth of God.'* 'Rhema' is the word that the Lord speaks to us. For more understanding see the booklets, 'Faith or presumption' and 'Hearing God speak.'

Sometimes we don't seem to get an answer:

'You ask and you do not receive, because you ask amiss, that you may spend it on your pleasures.' James 4:3

'Let him ask in faith, with no doubting, for he who doubts is like a wave of the sea driven and tossed by the wind. For let

not that man suppose that he will receive anything from the Lord.’ James 1:6-7

Sometimes we need to exercise patience:

‘But if we hope for what we do not see, we eagerly wait for it with perseverance.’ Romans 8:25

‘Imitate those who through faith and patience inherit the promises.’ Hebrews 6:12

Sometimes the answer might be ‘No.’

We have to allow that the Lord God knows the very best for us. We might set our heart on something and ask God to bring it about. For example we may see a job that looks very appealing so we ask God for success in our application for it. But, *‘We are His workmanship created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand that we should walk in them.’ Ephesians 2:10.* The Lord may have a better plan for us, so it is better to commit our way to Him and to ask Him to direct our paths; and for us to take authority over the works of the enemy binding him from interfering – then we will know we are in the will of the Lord.

Abba Father

Whatever, the Lord God is my wonderful Father – and this has literal application. Only the Holy Spirit can bring spiritual life. When I was born again my human spirit was brought back to

life by the Holy Spirit. *'We know that we have passed from death to life.'* 1 John 3:14

So, a close relationship with Him is available and rewarding. This is how -

'Love the Lord your God with all your heart, all your soul, and with all your mind.' Matthew 22:37 (Luke adds all your strength 10:27) It is the role of the Holy Spirit to change us from one degree of glory to another - 2 Corinthians 3:18. So when we ask the Spirit to fill us with more and more love for the Lord He is keen to respond.

The closer our relationship with the Lord the more confident we become in Him. We are more and more ready to want and to expect His input in our lives. We become more expectant. We also become more and more at peace and at rest as we mature.

Reign in life

Definition – reign in life means to rise above every circumstance that life throws at us, retaining our trust and joy in the Lord. Refer 1 Peter 4:12-13

Our objective is to reign in life. This is also the Lord's plan for us. He has a particular reason for wanting us to reign in life - *'to the intent that now the manifold wisdom of God might be made known by the church to the principalities and powers in the heavenly places, according to the eternal purpose which He accomplished in Christ Jesus our Lord.'* Ephesians 3:10-11

..... *'in whom we have boldness and access with confidence through faith in Him.'* Verse 12

When Paul asked the Lord to stop Satan from continually buffeting him, the Lord said to him, '*My grace is sufficient for you.*' 2 Corinthians 12:9

In other words, I will not stop Satan from buffeting you, but every time he does, come to the throne of grace where you will find that there is grace for you, which will be sufficient in every circumstance. Then you will reign in life and My manifold wisdom will be demonstrated.

See the booklet 'Paul's thorn - its message for today.'

Chapter 8

What about judgement – for believers

This could be a very short chapter.

There is none!

Believers have been judged and found guilty. The penalty has been paid in full by Jesus. Now we are free and in right standing with the Lord.

The judgement of believers works.

Our works, however, not us but our works, are subject to judgement and will be judged by fire:

'Now if anyone builds on this foundation (Jesus Christ) with gold, silver, precious stones, wood hay, straw, each one's work will become clear; for the Day will declare it, because it will be revealed by fire; and the fire will test each one's work, of what sort it is. If anyone's work is burned, he will suffer loss; but he himself will be saved, yet so as through fire.' 1 Corinthians 3:12-15

Works of gold, silver and precious stones are works done in the Spirit and in obedience.

Works of wood, hay and straw are those done in our own strength and in the flesh or in disobedience.

Take note, activity cannot be assumed to be fruitfulness. There are two sorts of 'works' – those done in the spirit are fruitful whilst those done in the flesh are not.

Do not quench the Spirit

So, in life we can see it is important to flow with the Spirit and not to quench Him as He gently leads and guides us. Our flesh, of course, tries to keep us away from the leading of the Spirit – so we must learn how to follow Him. Refer to Galatians 5:17 which advises us that the flesh lusts against the Spirit.

Paul's advice to the Thessalonians:

'Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, in everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you. Do not quench the Spirit.' 1 Thessalonians 5:16-19.

Do not grieve the Spirit

Put away all unrighteous behaviour, live in the new creation that you are and not in the old man. Paul again, speaking to the Ephesians:

Don't lie, don't steal, don't be angry, 'let no corrupt word proceed out of your mouth, but what is good for necessary edification, that it may impart grace to the hearers, and do not grieve the Holy Spirit of God, by whom you were sealed for the day of redemption.' Chapter 4:29-30 and read on verse 31-32.

Lifestyle

These things speak of a lifestyle that is pleasing to God – a life in the Spirit where He is neither quenched nor grieved. It is

not a matter of the believer being judged but his or her works are judged.

Chapter 9

What about judgement - coming for the world

God's judgement for the world is a different matter altogether, just as it was in the days of Noah.

'But of that day and hour no one knows, not even the angels of heaven, but My father only, But as the days of Noah were, so also will the coming of the Son of Man be. For as in the days before the flood, they were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, until the day that Noah entered the ark, and did not know until the flood came and took them all away, so also will the coming of the Son of Man be.' Jesus speaking, recorded in Matthew 24:36-39

[Our study is not about the various interpretations of end times. There are a number of booklets which deal with that – 'Will the church be caught away' deals with the rapture of the church. 'Revelation' gives a good understanding. 'The King is coming,' 'The end is not quite yet,' 'Daniel,' 'Last orders,' all contribute to our understanding of what is to come. 'Ostrich Christianity' gives a good understanding of chronology.]

Is there the wrath of judgement to come?

Yes - John the Baptist explicitly teaches that is so. *'Then he said to the multitudes that came out to be baptised by him, Brood of vipers! Who warned you to flee from the wrath to come?'* Luke 3:7 and Matthew 3:7

Paul instructs the Thessalonians - *'Wait for His Son from heaven, whom He raised from the dead, even Jesus, who delivers us from the wrath to come.'* 1 Thessalonians 1:10

Paul to the Colossians speaks of the uncleanness that comes into the world and says, *'because of these things the wrath of God is coming upon the sons of disobedience.'* 3:6

However much we may wish that it is not so, the wrath of God will be poured out in judgement on the unrighteous world at the appointed time. But it is not for us who believe:

'For God did not appoint us to wrath, but to obtain salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ.' 1 Thessalonians 5:9

Grace comes first

As we saw in the days of Noah, grace comes first. Grace is still available to all who will turn and believe. There may yet be examples of God's grace, signs for the unbelieving world to see - a fairly recent example was the rescue of the 33 Chilean miners which caught all the world's headlines - see 'Last Orders' for more details.

'The Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some count slackness, but is longsuffering towards us, not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance.'

2 Peter 3:9

The book of Revelation is considered hard to study

Revelation details the outpouring of God's judgement on the world.

Although there is a promise of blessing for those who do study the prophecy of Revelation (Chapter 1 verse 3), nevertheless it is frequently ignored.

Actually it is very easy if one follows some simple guidelines:

The first 3 chapters introduce the vision and contain letters of advice to 7 representative churches. Whilst clearly these churches existed at the time, it is also thought that they represent the predominant features of churches, in order, through the ages. On that basis our current position is that we are like the Philadelphian church, that whilst faithful, only had a little power. The next church is Laodicea which has no believers at all and would fit the unbelieving church at the beginning of the Tribulation period. (All born again believers having just been removed in the rapture.)

Then we see the open door in heaven (4:1) , as promised to the Philadelphian church (3:8), and the Lamb ready to open the scroll (chapter 5).

Chapters 6 to 16 are all future and have a gradually increasing pouring out of God's wrath – bit by bit, in sequence, getting more and more severe. Many turn to the Lord in the period and become believers – that being God's purpose. Within these chapters there are, from time to time, pieces of added information including background information not in time sequence.

Chapters 17 and 18 go back to tell us about the destruction of the world system known as 'Babylon.'

Chapters 19 onwards tell us of the personal rule of Jesus in the Millennium and go on to eternity.

Chapter 20 has Satan bound during the millennium followed by his release and a further rebellion. Then comes the final judgement at the great white throne – those not in the book of life go to eternal punishment.

Chapter 21 and 22 have all things become new as we now dwell with the Lord in the New Jerusalem.

Chapter 10

Praying for fire

When we examine scripture concerning what is meant by 'fire' we will find the following:

Overwhelmingly it is to do with judgement of one sort or another.

In the Old Testament many references are the outworking of judgement or prophetic warnings of judgement to come. Many refer to burnt offerings – that too is about judgement because the sacrificed animal is taking the penalty of sin.

Another aspect seen is that the fire represents God's presence – such as when Moses stands at the burning bush for example. The pillar of fire by night for Israel whilst in the wilderness would be another example. And on occasions fire from heaven is a sign of God accepting an offering.

Then there are occult references where those who practice such things offer their children as sacrifices in fire or make them walk through the fire.

In the New Testament, apart from literal fires such as when Jesus cooked breakfast on the beach, or when Peter warmed himself by the fire, there is the same emphasis of judgement – including the judgement of believers works.

We also have visions of Jesus with eyes like a flame of fire, as well as the tongues, like as of fire, that indicated the coming of the Holy Spirit in the upper room.

Fire is also used in a negative sense when anger, jealousy and love of riches can eat away at one like fire.

Finally we have the warning that the tongue is able to create 'forest fires' when used unwisely.

What we don't have is any scripture indicating that we should pray for God to send fire to increase our enthusiasm for Him – although we often hear speakers say 'send the fire Lord,' meaning just that!

I would suggest that, with the clear emphasis on judgement, praying for the Lord to send His fire may have unintended consequences!

Conclusion

'The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger and abounding in mercy.' Psalm 103:8

The Lord wants us to reign in life.

Believers are not destined for wrath.

Judgement will come on the earth – perhaps soon.

'What then shall we say to these things? If God is for us (and He is) who can be against us?' Romans 8:31 and read on to 39

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