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PAUL OF TARSAUS IN TIGHT PLACE

Lesson Teaches How He Made Himself Solid With His Hearers

(By William T. Ellis.)

The great adventurer and pioneer Paul of Tarsus, was in a tight place. The Roman garrison of Jerusalem had rescued him from a mob that was doing him to death. Thwarted for the moment, the yelling rabble followed him to the citadel, where he secured permission from the captain to address them. The present lesson deals with the speech and its consequences.

This versatile scholar — missionary, who spoke Latin and Greek and Aramaic and Hebrew, faced a mob of Hebrew zealots. So he addressed them in the Hebrew tongue. He knew, what some later preachers only imperfectly understood, how to speak to a crowd in its own vernacular.

The bigness of the man is revealed in his salutation, "Brethren and fathers." That to the crowd that sought his life! Not, "Dogs and murderers! Ingrates and liars!" No; it might have been so, but Paul, by being a school to Jesus; so, in tones of measureless yearning and solicitude, he cried, "Brethren and fathers." There is something in that word, "Brethren," which reaches into the hearts of those who are petty grudges or for the spirit of revenge.

Then Paul went on to "make himself solid" with his hearers. He reminded them of his identity with them in all essentials. He belonged to their crowd. Most of them knew him from the old days when he was Jesus' associate. He had heard him rehearse his standing and experience as a Jew, and proceeded gradually from his old reputation to his new, in an effort to conciliate a crowd moved by that bitter passion, the orange-red hatred of a man who has ceased to be "regular."

Here we come upon a striking thing. The occasion was a critical one. The audience was learned in the law of Moses. The speaker was the world's greatest philosopher, a school-trained reasoner and debater. Yet his speech was a story. Nothing else. Paul on the steps of the citadel, talking literally for dear life, abandoned all the arts of oratory, and told his own story.

That is to say, he became a "witness" rather than a pleader. He was fulfilling the commission given him by Jesus that he should become His witness. From the story of his birth in Tarsus, through his wonderful conversion, and on to the hour of his being sent by Jesus as an apostle to the Gentiles, he narrated his personal experience.

"What? Do you mean to say that the great Paul was merely giving his testimony, like an old saint at the mid-week prayer meeting, or like a faithful Christian Endeavorer?" Exactly so. In the great crises, it is witness-bearing that wins. It is more important to testify for Christ than to preach about Him. That is why eloquent sermons sometimes fail, and stammering stories of what the Lord has done for the speaker, win. One has done for the speaker, win. One has done for the speaker, win. One has done for the speaker, win.

Why do we not often hear the story in the pulpit? Missionaries have done it over again tell the story of Jesus. That is the true and adorned tale of what Christ has done for the race, even as there was power in the story of what Christ had done after a fair consideration of this lesson, nobody can disparage

the importance of the meetings for testimony by Christians. The speaker had reached that point in his story where he was arguing with the Lord—yes, even Paul, like the rest of us, thought he knew better than his Master—that he should stay in Jerusalem and testify, and Jesus had replied, "Go; I will send you as an apostle to nations far away." That was too much. The master of mobs had held them silent under the spell of his words. But at the intimation that salvation was for others than the Jews, they let out a roar of disapproval.

That ended the speech. To the crowd it seemed a blasphemous anticlimax, that such a Jew as Saul had shown himself to be should be sent to the Gentiles with a proffer of Good News which belonged only to the Jews. "Away with such a fellow from the earth! He ought not to be allowed to live." Only death could atone for such apostasy. Such was the littleness and bigotry of the crowd. They had as little use for foreign missions as many a man to-day.

A furious uproar followed. The multitude worked itself up into a frenzy. Dignified ecclesiastics, in their rich bordered robes, shouted as excitedly as the street loafers. Clothes were thrown into the air. The fanatics gathered dust and tossed it aloft, in symbolism. All was furore and excitement and no words were distinguishable, yet the purpose of all was plain—the lynching of the renegade Jew.

When The Tribune Blundered One of the stupid proverbs of the undiscriminating is, "Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire." What a world of harm that saying has wrought! The Roman tribune, who ought to have been more judicious, was of the sort who excused his own lazy and unjust action under such a plea. After hurriedly drawing Paul into the citadel, out of the reach of the menacing mob, he decided to find out by flogging just what the prisoner's crime had been. For of course, with all these men saying so, he must be a criminal. Ah, the innocent whom "they say" has slain! What careers have been wrecked by accumulative gossip; what reputations have been blasted; what homes have been broken! "Vox populi" is not also "vox Dei"; it is as often "vox diaboli." Democracy is one thing and mob law another.

So, "To the next day, the prisoner," cried the tribune. After all, he was a prisoner, which was a priori evidence against him. Despite the great works of Hugo and Dickens, and a thousand reformers since, the lot of the prisoner is only now being humanized. The Church is beginning to understand the import of the words of Christ, "I was in prison and ye visited me."

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The flash of the Roman eagle was in Paul's eye as he confronted the Roman tribune, who asked, "Are you a Roman citizen?"

"Yes," proudly answered the prisoner. "I paid a large sum for my citizenship," said the tribune.

"But I was born free," replied Paul with simple dignity. At that the tribune retired in alarm — he had bound a Roman citizen!

Now nothing can keep Paul from Rome. The wheels of Providence are turning. Christ's man is on his witness way to Caesar's presence.

Mobs and plots are of no avail against him. He had borne faithful testimony to multitudes; now he is to bear the same testimony to the ruler of the earth.

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