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JESUS ENTERING JERUSALEM.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."—Luke 19: 38.

EXPLANATORY.

I. THE TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION. Vers. 37, 38. On Sunday morning, the day after their Sabbath, Jesus and His disciples left Bethany, and proceeded over the Mount of Olives toward Jerusalem. Great crowds were thronging the roads on their way to Jerusalem to attend the Passover, soon to be celebrated. At Bethphage Jesus mounted a young ass, borrowed for the occasion, and rode along the path to Jerusalem. This is the only time that the gospels speak of Jesus as riding.

THE PROPHECY FULFILLED. All this was in order to fulfil a prophecy uttered 600 years before, as we learn from Matthew and John, "The name of the prophet is not mentioned, the quotation being in fact a combination of two prophecies (Isa. 62: 11; Zech. 9: 9), both announcing the coming of the Saviour to Jerusalem, and both fulfilled on this occasion." Was the chief motive of Jesus merely to fulfil a prophecy, and did He turn out of the way for this purpose? Rather let us see that this was THE RIGHT THING TO DO at this time. It was necessary for His mission to offer Himself, on this last opportunity, to the Jews as their Messiah King, so that they might accept Him and be saved. It was necessary to reveal to His disciples and to the people His kingly nature, His kingly right, and to give a foreglean of His triumph over the world. *Therefore* this event was *prophesied*, and therefore it was *accomplished*. The prophecy and the fulfillment having the same purpose in view.

THE PROCESSION. In Matthew, *a very great multitude:* crowds from the city (John 12: 12), and crowds of pilgrims from all parts thronging into the city by the Jericho road. By a census taken in the time of Nero, it was ascertained that there were 2,700,000 Jews present at the Passover. Being visitors, they would have abundant leisure for any procession or excitement. *Began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice:* at the same time casting their garments and palm branches in the way. *For all the mighty works that they had seen.* Not only the resurrection of Lazarus, from whose house Jesus had just come, but the many miracles he had wrought in Jerusalem before, and lately on the way there through Perea and Jericho. Moreover great numbers were present from Galilee, where Jesus had spent nearly half of His ministry, and the great number of miracles wrought there would be called to mind.

CASTING GARMENTS BEFORE THE LORD. As these people cast their garments before Jesus as He rode in triumph, so we should cast our talents, our money, our time, all that we have, before Him, and do all that we can to aid His cause and hasten His success. It is a great privilege to have part in His triumph.

38. *Saying, Blessed be the King* (from Ps. 118: 25). The cries of different ones slightly varied, as given in the other gospels, but all with one purpose. *That cometh in the name of the Lord.* The King promised and foretold by God, the King sent by God, the King who would rule by the divine principles and bring the kingdom of heaven He was the expected Messiah. *Peace in heaven.* The reconciliation of earth and heaven, of sinful man with his Father in heaven. Peace begun on earth and completed in heaven. Peace, in the Hebrew, comprehended all prosperity and welfare. Spiritually, it was salvation. This came through Jesus. *And glory* (to God) *in the highest.* (1) *In the highest strains.* Only the most exquisite music and song is worthy to express this theme. (2) *In the highest heavens.* The glory shines and the praise sounds to the highest heavens.

ENTHUSIASM FOR CHRIST. We are accustomed to say that this same multitude, who on Sunday shouted Hosanna, cried "Crucify Him!" on the following Friday; that "the whole enthusiasm of the multitude at the end is nothing more than the last upstreaming brilliancy of an evening sun, before it vanishes beneath the horizon." But when we say that a city votes "no license" one year, and "license" the next, we do not mean that the same persons to any extent voted on opposite sides. Richard Glover is doubtless near the truth when he says, "The whole of that enthusiasm was not excitement. If most of the gladsome voices were silenced by the cross, very few, if any of them, took up the other cry, "Crucify Him!" Blessed are they who have felt and continue to feel a deep, abiding, glowing enthusiasm for Christ and His Gospel.

THE TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION TO COME. Jesus riding in this triumphal procession was an object lesson, a living parable, setting forth the fact that He was a king; that His kingdom was at hand; and also "the spiritual dignities and glory of the reign of Christ." The commerce, the railroads, the printing press, the inventions, the wealth, the whole of our civilization, are aiding His triumph, paving His way, and advancing His glory.

II. COLD CRITICS AMID THE REJOICING. 39. *And some of the Pharisees.* Who had mingled with the groups, to spy out what was passing; or who realized some greatness in Jesus, but did not believe Him to be the Messiah. They were "like a lump of ice in a sea of fire. *Said unto Him, Master rebuke Thy disciples.* They seemed to think that even Jesus would recognize that the disciples were too enthusiastic, and that He would perceive how almost ludicrous was the contrast between a poor, uneducated man riding on an ass, and surrounded by a motly crowd, and their expected Messiah, clothed in royal robes, and followed by the greatest men of the nation, and guarded by a conquering army. Or it may be as Godet suggests, that these words of the Pharisees were "accompanied with an irritated and anxious look toward the citadel of Antonia, the residence of the Roman garrison." This look seemed to say: "Seest thou not . . . ? Are not the Romans there? Wilt thou destroy us?"

40. *And He answered.* The answer of Jesus has a terrible majesty. He turns the rebuke upon themselves. *If these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out.* The fact of His Messiahship saould no longer be suppressed, or in any degree concealed. It must come forth; and the human voices are God's proclamation of the truth.

III. SORROW AND REJOICING. 41. *And when He was come near.* To Jerusalem, on the brow of the Mount of Olives, where was obtained the nearest and most perfect view of the city as "it rose, terrace upon terrace, a city of palaces, with frowning towers and magnificent gardens," and before all the golden roof and marble walls of the temple. "He was crossing the ground on which, a generation later, the tenth Roman legion would be encamped, as part of the besieging force destined to lay all the splendors before Him in ashes." *He beheld the city.* "The contrast was indeed terrible between the Jerusalem that rose before Him in all its beauty, glory, and security, and the Jerusalem which He saw in vision dimly rising on the sky, with the camp of the enemy round about it on every side, hugging it closer and closer in deadly embrace; then another scene in the shifting panorams, and the city laid with the ground, and the gory bodies of her children among her ruins; and yet another scene, the silence and desolateness of death, not one stone left upon another." *And wept over it.* Not merely *edakrusen* "shed silent tears" as at the grave of Lazarus (John 11: 35), but *eklausen* "wept aloud."

42. *If thou hadst known.* If only you had understood and realized! *Even thou.* Who have had such favors, who have received so many blessings, before whom lies such a possible future, such glorious opportunities! *At least in this thy day.* When the best and the last opportunity has come. *The things which belong unto thy peace.* Thy prosperity, salvation. "Jesus thinks at once of the individual salvation of the inhabitants, and of the preservation of the entire city."

43. *For the days shall come.* They came within 40 years. *That thine enemies* (the Romans) *shall cast a trench about thee.* Literally, "a stockade with mound," the mound or wall being made by the dirt thrown up from the trench.

44. *They shall not leave in thee one stone upon another.* In the summer of A. D. 70, forty years after this was spoken, Jerusalem was destroyed and the temple was burned and laid in ruins by the Roman army under Titus, after the most terrible siege on record, in which the besieged "fought for miserable scraps," chewed belts and shoes, and tore off the leather from their shields, and ate wisps of hay, and even then died by thousands from the horrors of famine; 97,000 were taken prisoners, and 1,100,000 perished. The temple was levelled with the foundation, and Josephus says that, except a part of the west wall reserved for a camp, "all the rest of the wall was so thoroughly laid even with the ground by those that dug it up to the foundation, that there was nothing left to make those who came thither believe it had ever been inhabited." *Because thou knewest not the time of thy visitation.* The time when God visited thee with offers of mercy and opportunities of salvation.

IV. KINGLY DUTIES. FIRST,—CLEANSING THE TEMPLE. 45. *And He went into the temple.* This was the next day (Mark 11: 11-15). Luke is so taken up with interest in Christ's warning to the Jews that he does not wait to describe the entry into Jerusalem. At that time, after looking around the temple, Jesus went back to Bethany. *And began to cast out.* Drive out, perhaps by scourges, as in the first cleansing of the temple at the beginning of His ministry (John 2: 15). He thus asserted His divine and kingly authority over His Father's house. *Them that sold therein.* The needs of the pilgrims—the money which had to be changed—the purchase of cattle for sacrifice, etc.,—had made the cloisters, precincts, and even the outer court of the temple a scene of noisy and greedy barter, as the nave of St. Paul's used to be a few generations ago. For further details see Matt. 21: 12, 13; Mark 11: 15-17).

46. *It is written* (Isa. 56: 7, and Jer. 7: 11) *My house is the house of prayer.* For pure and holy worship. The sacrifices were accompanied by prayer, and in many cases expressed a prayer. The incense was a symbol of prayer. *But ye have made it a den of thieves.* Or robbers. Their traffic itself was a robbing of God, taking away the reverence, the holiness, the power for good belonging to the house of God. Then, doubtless, there were many sharp and dishonest bargains.

SECOND, — INSTRUCTING THE PEOPLE. This was the second kingly work of Christ at this time. 47. *And he taught daily in the temple.* These last two days of Jesus' public teaching were crowded full of instruction, including Matt. 21: 12 to 23: 39; Mark 11: 15 to 12: 44; Luke 19: 45 to 21: 4; and John 12: 20-50. He uses every possible means to arouse and save the people. *But the chief priests . . . sought* (all this time) *to destroy Him.* The favor of the people toward Him had risen to such a pitch as to allow no delay. They must destroy Him, or a religious revolution, through His influence, would destroy them—destroy their influence and emoluments.

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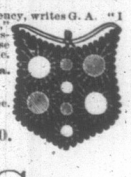

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