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THE HEN'S WING AS A SYMBOL.

God's Wing is a Spiritual Life-Giving Wing and Can Save Even From the Hardness of Commercialism—Now the ALL-FATHER'S LOVE CAN VISIT AND QUICKEN LIFE IF WE PLACE OURSELVES IN RECEPTIVE MOOD.

Chicago, July 5.—Under the homely and familiar similitude of the barnyard fowl the preacher illustrates the divine love and protecting care that encircle all who give to the Heavenly Father a childlike trust and confidence. The text: Matthew xxiii, 37, "As a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, so will I gather mine elect."

This commercial age is brutally unpoetic. It has even carried its barn-shocking innovations into the hatchery. We are now trying to hatch our eggs not into broods, but by the wholesale. We would change a hen's nest into a big, square wooden box and call it an incubator. We would have the oil lamp of the feathered breast do the work of the feathered breast and the outstretched wing. We would have the wire screen displace the sharp pointed bill of the barnyard mistress vehemently plunging right and left in defence of her young. We would do this in spite of the inalienable rights of the hens, whose maternal affections are being crushed by this modern custom. The man, eager above all things to make money, has not the patience to listen to protests from man or bird against his methods.

This controversy, however, does not concern us in dealing with the simile Christ used in our text. At the time Christ uttered those words the barnyard knew nothing of this modern innovation of the incubator. Chickens still found their natural shelter under the wings of the hen, and our Lord's hearers perfectly understood the meaning of his illustration. So common was the sight of a hen gathering her chickens under her wings that every one would recognize the truth Christ meant to teach when he used the hen's wing as a symbol of divine love. Thus, as Jesus wept over the stolid inhabitants of Jerusalem, in the words of my text I would try to interpret that divine love in the language of the barnyard.

God's wing is a spiritual life-giving wing. The warm feathers of the mother bird are absolutely essential for the development of the lives of her young. If it were not for the old hen's wing her chickens would freeze to death during the winter nights. They would sometimes be drowned unless her wing as a water-proof covering, was placed over them. They would die from lack of warmth, even as a little baby would tuck him up in his crib or snuggle him up by her warm side in bed. Heat is life. Cold is death. The hen's wing is something more than a mere poetic figure. It means that its warmth not only hatches out the eggs, but also by its heat develops the little chickens after they are hatched. Post-natal care for the child in the making of a man is just as important as right prenatal conditions.

God's wing is absolutely essential for the development of a spiritual child. The Bible distinctly says, "Ye must be born again." That means, "Ye must be a God production as well as a man production." I am the physical child of my earthly parents. That does not necessarily imply that I am a spiritual child of God. But some day out in the cold, damp, destroying storm of sin I determine to creep under God's spiritual, life-giving wing. As soon as I am under that shelter I feel the divine life begin to creep into my life. I learn to love my Heavenly Father and see him as he is. I hear him telling me what I ought to do and say. As a human being, by placing his hand upon an electric battery immediately feels a thrill as the galvanic currents circle through his body the physical body and the mind and the dormant spirit all feel the warmth and the glow and the creative and developing power of God's wing as the receptive mood within the radius of the divine touch.

Only the creative and the creating spiritual power of God's wing can impart to it. St. Henry Havelock, the most famous Christian soldier, at the time of his death, in his British army, so felt his spiritual dependence upon God that he dare not and would not let any day pass without at least two hours spent in closest contact with God's wing. If the army was to march at 6 in the morning then Havelock arose at 4 and spent the intervening time in prayer and Bible reading, in talking with God and in having God talk to him. "I can afford to neglect every pulpit preparation," once wrote the great Robert Hall, "rather than neglect my private devotions and sacred solitary communion with Christ." Oh, my brother and sister, are we trying to get divine life by merely coming into touch with men? Are we trying to be gospel evangelists, know and read of all men, without having our penitent hearts beating against the great pardoning, spiritual life-giving heart of God? Come under God's wing to-day. Come, that we may have life and love it more abundantly. Listen to the divine call, and come to the divine shelter, and as the chickens find under the hen's wing comfort and safety and peace, so shall you find rest and peace for your souls.

God's wing is a protecting wing. There are two kinds of hen. The one is a chickens-fowl, which is an arrant coward. She will run at every strange sight and known danger. If she could fly, she would. When the little boy throws a stone at her she will run to the opposite side of the yard just as fast as she can go, keeping her wings flapping to help along in the retreat. But how different is the behavior of one who is clucking to her brood. There is no coward's heart beating within the mother's breast. Then there is no danger she will not face for her young.

The hen's wings in times of danger are always protecting wings. The other day I was walking about a farm and examining the horses in the stalls and the cattle in the fields, while a pet dog was running at my heels. During my explorations I heard an excited clucking, but thought nothing of it. As I stepped into the barnyard proper I saw a hen lying under a board. I called to her, but she moved not. I called again and again, and then tried to shoo her off what I thought to be a stolen nest. Then I took a stick and gave her a poke. Instead of a frightened hen flying away for her life I found a vindictive and outraged mother flying at me and my dog. The dog ran in one direction, I in the other. Then the hen called again to her young and gathered her chickens under her wing while she still eyed my four-legged companion as she would eye the would-be murderer of her children. Oh, my friends, in the beautiful symbol of my text, did you ever stop to think that God's care could be a protecting wing?

God protects us in a physical sense. Some time ago a gentleman, with his family, wished to make a journey to Boston. He hurried through his work that his vacation might be one of complete rest; but, try as hard as he could, he lost the desired train. A short time after the gentleman read the telegraphic reports that the train upon which he hoped to travel was wrecked in a collision and scores of people were killed. He immediately gathered his family together and returned thanks to God because he and his loved ones had been saved from this calamity. But why ought that man especially to have thanked God that day? Ought he not rather to be grateful to his Heavenly Father for caring for him and his loved ones every day? I never take a trip in my life, and I have traveled thousands, and tens of thousands of miles, but I realize the innumerable dangers which everywhere beset me. One intoxicated engineer, one drunken switchman, one failure of the signal lights to work, and death is ready to reach out her bony arms and hug the breath out of me. If you do not believe what I say, some night when traveling, lie awake in your berth. Then listen to the rumbling as the distance coming nearer and nearer until with one wild shriek the limited shoots past and then realize the prevalent dangers. Then thank God that he cared for you and protected you in a physical sense. The breaking of one wheel, the twisting of one rail, the sagging of one bridge girder, and your train would be derailed, and all its occupants would be hurled into eternity. God's wing is a physical sense is ever with us, protecting wing. It covers us as a hen shields her chickens from the threatening hawk.

God protects us in a spiritual sense. The Bible says, "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted beyond that ye are able, but with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it." What does that statement mean? Simply this: Here is a man whose whole nature is marred and twisted by sin. He is by a corrupt past a drunkard, a libertine, a thief. He wants to get under the protecting shadow of God's wing. When he arises in the morning he kneels by his bed and says, "O God, I am awfully weak. I know not which way to turn unless I look to thee. Save me this day from the vile pitfalls which are yawning at my feet. Save me, O God, save me, save me." Will God answer such a pleading prayer as that? Oh, yes. God says to this moral cripple, "Come, my child, come under my wing, my protecting wing. I will surround thee with holy companionship. I will shut out from thee the buzzards and the hawks and the serpents and the rest of sin which would destroy your life! Come, my child, come. Come under the shadow of my spiritually protecting wing." My friends, some of us have been trying to resist temptation in our own strength. Will you not depend upon the strength of God's wing to-day, as a Christian, accept God's protecting wing against your besetting sin? That wing is a pledge that God will not allow your temptation to be stronger than you shall have power given to resist.

God's protecting wing is one of Christian fellowship. An old homely proverb says, "A hen will make just as much noise and scratch just as hard for one chicken as she will for ten." That may be true. Such a simile upon the part of the feathered bird might be very exemplary. But one of the most ridiculous sights to me is a great, big fat hen strutting through the barnyard followed by one wee, little chirping chicken. Better for that little chicken to be killed and the hen go about her legitimate business of laying eggs for the breakfast than for the mother bird to continue to waste her energies upon the one offspring. The natural brood for a hen is not one or two chickens, but eight, nine or ten or even thirteen chickens. Every would-be sitting hen if left alone nearly always lays thirteen eggs for her nest. She wants a large family. A large family is good for the hen. It is good for the chickens.

What is the practical application of this simile? Why God's wing is a place under which not only one Christian can rest, but many Christians. God's children are going to find safety and protection under God's wing because they will work together and live together and have their hearts beating together and as it were, struggle up together and keep each other continually warm.

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