

SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "The Glorious Palm."

Text: "They took branches of palm trees and went forth to meet him."—John xii, 13.

How was that possible? How could palm branches be best in the way of Christ as He approached Jerusalem? There are scarcely any palm trees in Central Palestine. Even the one that was carefully guarded for many years at Jericho has gone. I went over the very road by which Christ approached Jerusalem, and there are plenty of olive trees and fig trees, but no palm trees that I could see. You must remember that the climate has changed. The palm tree likes water but by the cutting down of the forest, which are leafy prayers for rain, the land has become unfriendly to the palm tree. Jericho once stood a few miles of palm grove. Olive was crowded with palm. The Dead Sea has on its banks the trunk of the palm trees that floated down from some oldtime palm grove and are preserved from decay by the salt which they received from the Dead Sea.

Let wooden spars the trees of America, if they would not ruinously change the mats and bring to the soil barrenness instead of fertility. Thanks to God and the legislature for Arbor Day, which plants trees, trying to atone for the fruitlessness which has destroyed the morning glory in hard money with the condition of that country on the morning of Palm Sunday. About three million people have come to Jerusalem to attend the religious festivities. Great news! Jesus will enter Jerusalem to-day. The sky is red with the morning glory, and people are flocking to the foot of Olivet and up and over the southern shoulder of the mountain, and the procession coming out from the city meets the procession escorting Christ, as He comes toward the city. There is a turn in the road at Jerusalem suddenly bursts upon the vision.

We had ridden that day all the way from Jericho, and had visited the ruins of the house of Mary and Martha and Lazarus, and were somewhat weary of sight seeing, when there suddenly appeared a vision, Jerusalem, the religious capital of all Christian ages. That was the point of observation where the text comes in. Alexander rode Bucephalus, Duke Elie rode his famous Murchey, Sir Henry Lawrence rode the high mettled Cond, Wellington rode his proud Copenhagen, but the conqueror of the world rode a colt, one that had been tied at the roadside. It was unbroken, and I have no doubt frantically at the vociferation of the populace. An extemporized saddle made out of the garments of the people was put on the beast. While some people were shouting and shouting, others reverently waited upon Christ at the mountain.

The two processions of people now become one—those who came out of the city and those who came over the hill. The orientals are more demonstrative than the western world, their voices louder, their gesticulations more violent and the symbols by which they express their emotions more significant. The people who left Phoenicia, the far east, wishing to make impressive that they would never return, took a red hot ball of iron and threw it into the sea, and said they would never return to Phoenicia until that ball rose and floated on the surface. He not surprised, therefore, at the demonstration in the text.

As the colt with its rider descends the slope of Olivet, the palm tree lining the road are called upon to render their contribution to the scene of welcome and rejoicing. The branches of these trees are high up, and some must climb the trees and tear off the leaves and throw them down, and others make of the stems an emerald pavement for the colt to trod on.

Long before that morning the palm tree had been typical of triumph. Herodotus and Strabo had thus described it. Lyard flods the palm leaf cut in the walls of Nineveh, with the same emblem as the Greek athletic games the victors carried palms. I am very glad that our Lord, who five days after had thorns upon His brow, for a little while at least had palms strewed under His feet. Oh, the glorious palm! Amaraing, the Hindoo scholar, calls it "king among the grasses." Lucretius calls it "the prince of vegetation."

Among all the trees that ever cast a shadow or yielded fruit or lifted their arms toward heaven, it has no equal for multitudinous use. It will put forth its green palm tree will put forth its green branches and one, one, one counted by millions, containing 207,000 blooms. Do you want food? It is the chief diet of the whole nation. The palm in Cattle will yield ninety gallons of honey in a year. It is the chief food of the inhabitants. In India there are multitudes of people dependent upon it for sustenance.

Do you want cable to hold ships or cords to hold wild beasts? It is wound into ropes unbreakable. Do you want articles of household furniture? It is twisted into mats and woven into baskets and staped into drinking cups and swung into hammocks. Do you want medicine? It is the chief preventive of disease and the chief cure for vast populations. Do you want houses? Its wood furnishes the wall for the houses and its leaves thatch them. Do you need a supply for the pantry? It yields sugar and starch and oil and sago and milk and salt and wax and wine and candles.

Oh, the palm! It has a variety of endowments, such as no other growth that ever rooted the earth or kissed the heaven. To the willow, Go says, "Stand by the water courses and weep." To the cedar he says, "Enter the hurricanes into your bosom." To the fig tree he says, "Bear fruit and put to the test of all the people." But to the palm tree he says, "Be garden and storeroom and wardrobe and ropewalk and factory, and then be type of what I meant when I said, 'I will be a palm tree.'"

The righteous soul flourish like a palm tree. Oh, Lord God, give us more palm trees—men and women made for nothing but to be useful; dispositions all abloom; branches of usefulness laden with fruit; people good for everything, as the palm tree, in kind words are wanted—be ready to utter them. If helpful uses are needed they are ready to perform them. If plans of usefulness are to be laid out they are ready to project them. If enterprises are to be forwarded they are ready to lift them. If people who say "Yes! Yes!" when they are asked for assistance by word or deed, instead of "Not No."

Most of the mysteries that bother others do not bother me, because I adjourn them; but the mystery that really bothers me is why God made so many people who were to nothing so far as the world's betterment is concerned. They stand in the way. They object. They discuss hindrances. They suggest possibilities of failure. Over the road of life, instead of pulling in the traces, they are lying back in the breeches. They are the everlasting No. They are bramble trees, they are willows, always mourning, or wild cherry trees, yielding only the bitter-sour fruit of their life. They are the people who would have in all—blessed

like the palm tree. Planted in the Bible that tree always means usefulness. But how little any of us are all of us accomplish in that direction. We take twenty or thirty years to get fully ready for Christian work, and in the after part of life we take ten or twenty years for the gradual closing of active work, and that leaves only so little time between opening and closing work that we accomplish in it as little as an angel of God needs to exert himself to see it all.

Nearly everything I see around, beneath and above in the natural world suggests useful services. If there is anything in the Bible that inspires you to usefulness, go out and study the world around you this spring-time, and learn the great lesson of usefulness. "What art thou doing up there, little star? Why not shut thine eyes and sleep?"

"No, no, I will not sleep," said the sailor on the sea. I cheer the traveler among the mountains. I help him find his way with light. Through the window of the poor man's cabin I cast a beam of hope, and whither I am going and what I do and when I go. To glean and gilden, God sends me here. Away! I have no time to sleep.

The snowflake comes straggling down. "Fraid, fickle wanderer, why comest thou here?" "I am no idle wanderer," responds the snowflake. "High up in the air I was at the divine behest, and I am no straggler, for God calls me on, and I am no crystal ball. To help cover the roots, the grain and grass, to cleanse the air, to make sportsmen more happy and the little fire more bright, I come. Though so light I am that you toss me from you; muffled and muffled to fulfill what I do, I am doing my best to fulfill what I do. I do not float in white I come on a heavenly mission, and when my work is done and God shall call, in morning's vapor I shall go back, drawn by the wings of the sun."

"What do you do?" "I am doing a work," says under my feet. "I am doing a work," says the grass blade. "I am doing a work," says the leaf. "I am doing a work," says the flower. "I am doing a work," says the bird. "I am doing a work," says the insect. "I am doing a work," says the worm. "I am doing a work," says the ant. "I am doing a work," says the bee. "I am doing a work," says the fly. "I am doing a work," says the spider. "I am doing a work," says the caterpillar. "I am doing a work," says the pupa. "I am doing a work," says the chrysalis. "I am doing a work," says the butterfly. "I am doing a work," says the moth. "I am doing a work," says the fly. "I am doing a work," says the bee. "I am doing a work," says the ant. "I am doing a work," says the worm. "I am doing a work," says the pupa. "I am doing a work," says the chrysalis. "I am doing a work," says the butterfly. "I am doing a work," says the moth. "I am doing a work," says the fly. "I am doing a work," says the bee. 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