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# The Book of Job

## Part 2: The Prelude and the Postlude

by — Vladimir Gelesnoff (1877-1921)

### Prelude<sup>1</sup>

Job: What he *was* (1:1).

His sons and daughters – their number (:2).

His possessions – great (:3a).

His position – great (:3b).

His sons and daughters – their ways (:4).

Job: What he *did* (:5).



If you will write, in the manner in which novel writers are wont to acquaint their readers with the origin of their heroes, the beginning of Job, how diminutive and meager it is!

The Prelude gives us, in effect, a rough sketch from the life of Job and his family in one of those rare moments when environments wear on the physiognomy of men, lineaments which reflect the innermost depths of their being; when even inanimate nature seems to become instinct with life, and the dullest details acquire profound meaning.

As a sudden flash of lightning, breaking the darkness of a stormy night, reveals to the strayed traveler the contours of the surrounding landscape in the twinkling of an eye, so these artless touches of the prelude seize those details in Job's course of life, which give color to the picture and bring to the surface the caliber of the inner life.

Job, the central figure of the book, was "perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil" (:1). Here we find a combination of features in the man renowned for righteousness.

These three men have been in its midst, Noah, ►

The Prelude introduces us to a scene of archaic simplicity and stately quietude in the land of Uz, and presents to us Job, amidst social and domestic circumstances, surrounded by his sons and daughters, and living with such outward display as invariably betokens social prominence and greatness.

A few terse sentences acquaint us with the "beginning" of the person who is to act the foremost part of the drama. How little we know of Job before his captivity! How scanty is the information! I do not say that it is not enough; I believe it is enough – enough to give insight into the character and spiritual condition of the man and his family, enough to explain and justify the necessity for the severe ordeal he underwent; but in the mere matter of words, how small it is!

The locality where he lived; the inventory of his livestock; the number of his children; two or three traits of personal character and a glimpse of ordinary family routine is all we have. A few rapid pictures of rural greatness and festal mirth and ceremonial round and the scene is gone!

1. For Part 1 see [Bible Student's Notebook #605](#).

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*Daniel, and Job – they by their righteousness deliver their own soul – an affirmation of the Lord Yahweh. ... These three men in its midst ... These three men in its midst ... Noah, Daniel, and Job, in its midst (Ezekiel 14:14, 16, 18, 20).*

He stands before us in uprightness – the idea of unchallenged conduct, an absolutely right attitude towards men and circumstances. Then further, he was “one that feared God” (Job 1:1), one who acknowledged the Almighty in all of His ways, complied with His claims, and sought to attain the golden mean of restful serenity, as far from the glitter of life as from its stains.

Having thus outlined his personal character, the inspired writer proceeds to show how Job’s integrity manifested itself in the habitual round of social and home life.

As to his property, his substance was seven thousand sheep, and three thousand camels, and five thousand yoke of oxen, and five hundred she-asses, and a very great household (:3).

He had acquired it all by means of honest thrift, legitimate speculation, and unrepachable commercial transactions. It is right and proper to utilize life’s opportunities for the betterment of our condition, materially or otherwise.

### Postlude

Job: His double blessing (42:12a).

Job: His possessions (:12b).



I absolutely *love* that you dedicated issue 600 to this Thomson piece. [[How Eternity Slipped In](#)] ... What a great, comprehensive resource on not only the issue of “eternity” but also much of the broad historical context of how God’s Word has been bastardized. – PA

His sons and daughters – their number (:13).

His daughters – their names (:14).

His daughters – their beauty (:15a).

His sons and daughter – their inheritance (:15b).

Job: His longevity (:16).

Job: His decease (:17).

Passing on to the Postlude, we move into an atmosphere of heavenly fragrance whose every atom is permeated with the presence of God. Jehovah *gave* Job twice as much as he *had* before. Job now held his increased substance as a divine gift entrusted to his stewardship.

The name of God occurring in the Prelude is *Elohim*; in the Postlude, *Yahweh*. The former is connected with creation, the latter with covenant relationship and grace. At the beginning God is known as a far-off *Ruler*; at the end He is known as an ever-present *Friend*.

Originally, man was the offspring of God by creation; now God has come to us as the Savior, Who lavishes favor. All of His dealings with the members of His family have one end: that we renounce all confidence in the flesh and find rest in His all-sufficient, all-embracing love.

*(edited)*

*(to be continued)*

**Major Topic:** Job, the Book of

You continue to be an inspiration and a light to me and to this dark world. – **Western Australia**

I have so many wonderful thoughts of what Father has in his perfect will; a drama but also a love story as only His perfect love can show. – **AL**

I sit here this cold evening reading Bro. Knoch’s words in volume 30 of the Unsearchable Riches, and think warmly of you and others who work with you. Bro. Knoch said, beginning in the last paragraph on page 138-139:

I crave the fellowship of all who are with me in spirit, that I may act wisely and graciously, and evade the many snares that are laid for my feet.

It occurs to me that there must be times in your days when you feel as Bro. Knoch. For this reason, I want to assure you that what our Lord has placed you to be doing is going to long outlive you, and carry with it the blessings of truth to many, until His kingdom comes.

My prayers are being offered up in your behalf ... Be assured dear friend, that, besides myself, there are many who pray for your health and prosperity in Him, daily. – **OH**

I thank God for you as you continue to be a faithful servant in your daily walk, pursuing the prize of God's calling above in Christ Jesus. – **PA**

I would like to begin receiving the *Bible Student's Notebook* emails that you are graciously making available. I am very thankful for your labors and love of the brethren! – **AL**

I was looking at pictures a few nights ago from our stay at your home. I was reminded of your family's kindness, graciousness, and love. What a wonderful time we had with you all! ... We think of you often, and keep you all in our prayers, dearest friends. – **AL**

Please continue the good work of enlightening us on God's real truths, purpose and character. We love you, our friend. God bless you and your family. – **CA**

I like that you don't waste time arguing/debating people. It is useless. You state your opinion and move on. People can take what they think is right and discard the rest. We are all given different degrees of light at different times. No one knows everything. Why waste time arguing? Today when someone tries to argue with me I just give them a copy of an article out of the *BSN* and say like Ripley "Believe it or not!" I love you and thanks so much for your thoughtful answers. I really appreciate it. – **GA**

I started reading *The Church in Ruins* last night, and already I'm beginning to realize it's not as lonely as I thought out there. Many, many thanks! Blessings to you and your staff (family). – **SD**

Thank you once again for your faithful labors. ... They will go on before you and echo through the coming eons. – **Western Australia**

I loved the *BSN* article [How Eternity Slipped In](#). It's amazing, the study of language, how it has evolved, changed and shaped not only our theology but our very mode of thinking. Thanks for an excellent 600<sup>th</sup> issue! – **British Columbia, Canada**

You have helped me so much in finding the knowledge of the truth. – **VA**

In the midst of all my dismay, your books fill my spirit with renewal. I know now, today, that they are for me, for my own personal delight and strength. I care not who also may, or may not, read them. For I surely will. – **IN**

The *Bible Student's Notebooks* have been a blessing to me and people I try to reach. – **PA**

I thank our God for your love and for His care. Your studies make me feel like a kindergartener. – **FL**

It would be a bleak time for me indeed had not God chosen to enlighten me through your works and the works of others. ... Thank you for your steadfastness and spirit about which you go about your work. – **MN** ■



### **Christ Triumphant**

by — Thomas Allin (1838–1909)

327 pp, PB  
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Originally published in 1890, this book answers the question of questions: Can evil triumph finally over good? If we answer affirmatively with the popular creed, we are practically falling into Dualism. Men strive to save the popular creed by various modifications: by diminishing the number of the lost, by softening their torments, or by asserting their annihilation. What are all of these but so many unstated confessions that men everywhere feel it impossible to maintain the creed still generally professed?

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## Editor's Desk



### “Where’s My Response?”

I'm sure some of our readers who have written to me have wondered what happened to their response. A general explanation of things may be appropriate.

#### A Long-Standing Difficulty

As mentioned before, over the past few years I've been slowly reading my way through all of the *Unsearchable Riches* volumes. I always take special notice of Knoch's struggles with correspondence. He recurrently addressed the impossibility of answering all letters that came his way.

Back in those days, correspondence actually required more effort. One had to get paper and pen and hand write one's thoughts. Then one needed to address an envelope, apply a stamp, and place it out for the mailman – or take it to the Post Office or a postal drop-box. Of course a small cost was also involved. I am sure that many who thought of writing to Knoch never actually got around to doing so.

Today, however, e-mails can be done on such a whim, without much real thoughtfulness or effort at all. Sometimes they are written and sent so easily and

quickly that, in afterthought, perhaps they would not have even been sent, or at least in the state that they were, in the first place.

I occasionally receive e-mails that say something like, “Disregard my previous e-mail. I wrote it rashly, without thinking.” The point I'm making is that, with the ease of e-mail, perhaps it is possible that I get more e-mails than Knoch received letters.

#### 500 E-mails a Day

The other day, to assist in providing a bit of background for my frequent delay or failure in responding, I took assessment of the e-mails I receive. On average I get about 500 a day through my own personal account. Now, granted, my address is *very public* – it's on most everything we produce: the *Daily Email Goodies*, the *Bible Student's Notebooks*, etc. This results in much junk e-mail coming my way.

Obviously, filters don't work very well for the nature of my work. When I use them, even with a small measure of limitation, invariably e-mails that are not junk end up in the “junk box.” I know, because on the occasions when someone tells me about trying to contact me, I frequently find their e-mails there.

It takes time each day to just sort through these 500 e-mails. About 4/5<sup>th</sup> are generally “junk-mail.” After purging the junk e-mail, I then must sort through the remaining 100. Some are just a quick comment or a thank you, which are greatly appreciated and encouraging – and also very easy to reply to. Others, however, involve issues such as book orders or other requests, which must be forwarded to the appropriate person.



## Church Epistles, The (Romans to Thessalonians)

by — E.W. Bullinger

This book is an in-depth study of the subject of Paul's *Church Epistles* written by E.W. Bullinger. It is a must read!

In this book Bullinger defends all of Paul's epistles as God's unique revelation, expounding the great truth of the mystery, the Body of Christ. In this volume he focuses on Paul's seven letters written to the churches, showing God's grand design of edification for the believer today.

316 pp., PB.

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Daily there are always a fair amount of quite-lengthy e-mails. Some involve folks sharing their stories; some provide links to videos and/or articles for me to watch/read and then comment on; others are widely-varying substantive scriptural questions. *It would take a full-time person to answer these e-mails adequately.*

Even after sorting through everything, if I devoted only one minute a day to answering the 100 e-mails, it would be 100 minutes; two minutes each would be 200 minutes – well, you get the picture. Some lengthy e-mails can take 5-10 minutes or longer just to read. E-mails with links to videos or articles could easily take 30 minutes or more to watch or read, even before attempting to answer with my comments. Detailed Scripture questions could again take 30 minutes or more. Some e-mails have multiple questions.

Time is extremely limited here. I and my family, just like many of you, work for a living. We work in our family's used book business or in other ventures and means of employ. Then, in addition to maintaining multi-generational family-life, some of us manage to devote ourselves to our family ministry. Add to this travel, guests, etc. (all of which are important!), and our time is quite maximized, but not to the point where I can adequately answer, at least in any timely fashion, all of the inquiries that come my way. I usually have to take an occasional day off from regular work and ministry just to make somewhat of a dent in catching up on e-mails.

### **Please Don't Stop Writing!**

Do not misunderstand the nature of my comments. I

take your correspondence seriously. Please don't stop writing. I need to hear from you. Your communication is vital to me.

However, when you do write, try to keep it as brief as possible. Try not to send links to videos, articles and books unless you deem them to be of such importance as to be crucial and edifying to our work.

### **Please Be Patient**

When you write, please be patient, as I am often *weeks*, sometimes even *months* behind on much e-mail correspondence. As I write this I have nearly 800 e-mails awaiting response.

If a response is important to you and time passes without one, please let me know, as it is possible that your e-mail ended up in the junk box.

Know that your e-mails are not just merely being ignored. My lack of response is not due to lack of desire, but lack of time – a fact that weighs heavily on me at times. In due course, Lord willing, I try my best to get to all the e-mails.

My love to you all,



Clyde L. Pilkington, Jr.

**Major Topics:** Correspondence



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## ***The Steps I Have Taken***

A Short Autobiographical Work

by — Clyde L. Pilkington, Jr.

Many times over the years Clyde has been asked how he got from an Independent Baptist pastor to where he is now: from a hell-fire and brimstone street preacher to a herald of the good news of “the happy God.” This work is a short chronicle of his journey: leaving the confines of religious bondage to enjoy the life of God in the wide open spaces of His grace.

# Romans 16:25-27

by — Dr. E.W. Bullinger (1837-1913)

As it stands chronologically, the postscript in Romans 16 is followed directly by the Ephesian Epistle; and the *first mention* of it [*i.e.*, The Secret] thus immediately precedes the *first exposition* of it. These are the two Epistles which stand together in the center on either side of the Dispensational dividing line of Acts 28:25-26.



This likeness to Ephesians is noticed by Alford as well as Lightfoot, Dr. Hort, and Bishop Gore. We quote the words of the latter from his *Romans* (1900, vol. ii. p. 202).

The elaborate richness of the style, as well as many of the ideas, reminds us irresistibly of the Epistle to the Ephesians. ... The doxology is somewhat unlike both the rest of the Epistle [to the Romans] and the other Epistles of this [Acts] period (See also Lightfoot's *Biblical Essays*, Macmillan, 1894, pp. 287-320, 327).<sup>1</sup>

*Things to Come*, Volume 13, April 1907

**The Pauline Epistles:** *The Dispensational Teaching of Their Chronological Order*

**TOPICS:**

**Major:** Romans; Mystery; Secret

**Minor:** Paul's Epistles

1. [**Editor:**] For more information on the postscript, see the Longer Note in the *Companion Bible* for Romans 16:25 on page 1694.

## None are Perfect

Some, because one article in the magazine does not agree with their conception of truth, will refuse to support it further, forgetting that none of it is perfect, and that, if everyone acted in this way all testimony of this kind would soon vanish.

— A.E. Knoch (1874-1965)

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- the completeness of the believer in Christ (Colossians 2:10), with:

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- union in His death, burial and resurrection (Romans 6);
- adult sonship position (Galatians 4).

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