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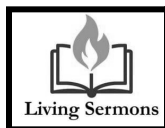
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# Foreword

*Few themes in Scripture are as comforting, humbling, and transformative as the mercy of God. Yet few truths are so frequently misunderstood. Many believers think of mercy only in connection with conversion, as though it were the doorway through which we enter the Christian life. In this remarkable message, A.W. Tozer reminds us that mercy is not merely the entrance into God's Kingdom—it is the atmosphere in which every believer lives.*

*Drawing from 1 Peter 1:3, Tozer unfolds the meaning of the Apostle's declaration that God has begotten us again “according to his abundant mercy.” With his characteristic clarity, depth, and prophetic conviction, he demonstrates that every blessing God bestows upon mankind flows from that inexhaustible fountain of divine mercy.*

*Throughout these pages, Tozer challenges shallow notions of Christian experience and calls believers back to a faith grounded in the unchanging character of God rather than fluctuating emotions. He reminds us that we are sustained not by our feelings, our achievements, or even our spiritual attainments, but by the limitless mercy of the God who has loved us from eternity.*

*One of the great strengths of this message is Tozer's insistence that mercy is not reserved for a select few. The same mercy that saves the believer is the mercy that preserves the sinner, restrains judgment, provides daily bread, grants life and breath, and patiently calls men and women to repentance. His illustrations, drawn from history, personal experience, and pastoral ministry, vividly portray the vastness of God's compassion and the folly of human self-righteousness.*

*As you read, you will discover that this is more than a theological discussion. It is an invitation to worship. Again and again, Tozer lifts the reader's eyes away from self and toward the infinite character of God. He shows us a mercy that cannot be measured, exhausted, diminished, or confined—a mercy as boundless as God Himself.*

*For believers, this message offers assurance and renewed gratitude. For seekers, it presents a compelling picture of the God who delights in showing mercy. For every reader, it provides a fresh reason to join Peter in declaring:*

*“Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.”*

*— 1 Peter 1:3 (KJV)*

*It is our prayer that as you read this sermon, your confidence in God's mercy will deepen, your appreciation of His grace will increase, and your heart will be drawn into greater worship of the One whose mercies are truly abundant.*

***— Wisdom Epsi  
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# ***Main Message***

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## Scripture Reading:

*"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."*

— 1 Peter 1:3 (KJV)

## Blessed Because He Has Blessed Us

Last week, I spoke on the words:

*"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."*

Today, I want to speak on the phrase:

*"According to His abundant mercy."*

Peter, before saying, *"According to His abundant mercy,"* blessed the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. There was a clear reason for that outburst of praise. He blessed the Father because the Father had first blessed us.

If the Father had not blessed us, we could not possibly bless the Father. If we had not been begotten again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, there would be no possibility of our blessing Him.

So Peter says:

*"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ,"*

because He has begotten us again, and He begot us again out of His abundant mercy.

I point this out in order that we might see there is always a clear link between one truth and another in the Bible. If an apostle breaks out into a doxology, he is not simply having himself a spiritual experience. Look at what went before, and look at what follows, and you will find clear, logical reasons for the doxology.

It is always so with New Testament Christianity.

## **The Spirit-Led Life Is Logical**

The Spirit-led life is a clear, logical, and rational life.

I repeat what I said last Sunday night in a different context: you and I must have the courage that belongs to our sound Christian faith. We must stop this ignoble apologising and cease taking this quick-spaniel attitude before the world.

There is no reason why we should, like a paddled cocker spaniel, look sad, dreary, apologetic, and cringe before the world. The world has nothing we want. And we have no cause to apologise to the world. We are believers in a faith that is as well authenticated as any solid fact of life. What we believe, and the links in the chain of evidence, are clear and rational.

Instead of apologising, we should boldly assert our faith.

If we believed in ourselves and in the faith we hold with the same fanaticism that the Communist believes in his devil-inspired doctrines, the Church could move from the defensive to the offensive.

Communists never apologise. Christians always do. And that is one reason we are where we are.

# Christ the Lord Is Risen

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I am glad that Brother McAfee had the ecclesiastical courage to announce and join in singing an Easter hymn. It is time we rescued some of these great songs from one Sunday a year and gave them back to the Church where they belong.

The Church has a right to rejoice.

*"Christ the Lord is risen today."*

*"Our Sun sets in blood no more."*

What marvellous imagery! What marvellous scriptural imagery Wesley wove into that hymn. If we truly believed it, we would move off the defensive and go over to the attack.

Instead of crawling before the world and apologising in low tones before the learned world, we would frankly and boldly assert:

**Jesus Christ is risen.**

And then ask:

**What are you going to do about that great fact?**

## Not Caprice, But Conviction

Peter blessed the Lord God, but he was not simply letting himself go emotionally. There were sound theological reasons for saying:

*"Blessed be the Lord."*

He blessed God because God had begotten us again, and because He had done so through His abundant mercy. The hope to which He begot us was a living hope, not a dead one.

The Spirit-led Christian life is not governed by whim, impulse, or caprice. Yet I know Christians who seem to think that unless a person is capricious, he cannot be spiritual. They believe that the more impulsive a man is, the more spiritual he must be.

Years ago there was a popular healing evangelist. He simply tumbled into his meetings. Nobody ever knew what he was going to do. He was too busy running around to plan anything, so he stumbled into meetings and muddled through them.

Because of this, people advertised him as a man of "lightning changes."

They said:

"This brother may take the offering before the first hymn. He may preach before the singing. You never know what he is going to do."

Well, I do not know about that. Sometimes these "men of lightning changes" are simply covering laziness, poor planning, and lack of thought. Sometimes it is merely temperament. Such men are generally no more useful in the Church of Christ than they would be at Ford or General Motors.

Imagine a man saying to his employer:

"Mr. Jones, I am one of these impulsive fellows. You never know what I am going to do. Some days I may arrive at seven in the morning. Other days at three in the afternoon.

Sometimes I may work at my machine, and other times I may push another fellow aside and use his machine instead. I simply follow the leading of the Spirit.”

How long would he last?

Just long enough to collect his pay and leave. You cannot run anything successfully on impulsive, constantly changing people.

## **Peter Had to Be Settled**

There was nothing of that sort among the apostles.

They were Spirit-led.

They consistently did what God wanted them to do.

And what God wanted them to do always fitted perfectly into the total scheme of redemption and the revealed will of God.

Peter himself had to learn this lesson.

As long as he was temperamental and impulsive, rebuking the Lord one moment and boasting the next, he was of little use.

He was a pest.

But when he was filled with the Holy Ghost, given a vision, taught through suffering, rejected in various places, and humbled by experience, he became the great apostle—second only to Paul in the New Testament.

God had to remove the “lightning changes” from Peter and settle him into the harness where he could work effectively for the Kingdom.

# Christians Are Not Victims

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There are some who feel that if something is not unpredictable, it cannot be spiritual. But there is always a clear, logical connection between what New Testament believers said and why they said it.

We are not victims of caprice.

Neither are we victims of the weather.

Nor are we victims of our physical condition.

Brother McAfee coughed all night, but he is still here.

Sometimes I feel tired, but I am still here.

I do not particularly enjoy sticky weather, but you must keep going. You cannot decide to attend the house of God only when the temperature is exactly right and the humidity is ideal.

The same is true of prayer.

You must pray.

One man said that when you go to God, you ought to be honest.

If you feel bored, tell Him honestly.

Say:

“Lord, I am bored with this whole business.”

God can forgive that and straighten you out.

But the important thing is that you pray.

Pray whether you feel like it or not.

## **We Live by Truth, Not Feelings**

Christians are not meant to be governed by moods.

People often come to me and say:

“Brother Tozer, I believe I am a spiritual man. I am filled with the Holy Ghost. I am consecrated. But one weakness troubles me. I do not always feel the same level of spirituality. Sometimes I am up, and sometimes I am down. What can I do about it?”

My answer is often:

“I wish you could tell me, because I do not know either.”

I have read many biographies, and apart from Francis of Assisi, I do not know anyone who could honestly say:

“I have maintained exactly the same high spiritual level every day for years.”

If any of you can stand and say that, I will honour you.

But I have never reached that place. Pray for your pastor. There are times when my liver is out of order. There are times when I come to my study with no more desire to pray than a horse.

But after spending some time with the Scriptures and a little while with the hymnbook, I find myself praying again and rejoicing in God.

I do not mean that Christians should live on a spiritual roller coaster.

I simply mean that we live according to the high logic of spiritual truth, not according to our feelings.

## **The Sweetest Frame**

The old writers often spoke of a “frame.”

They would write in their diaries:

“This morning I was in a very happy frame. Praise the Lord.”

A few weeks later they might write:

“This morning I was in a very low frame and felt greatly depressed.”

Nothing had changed except their frame.

One hymn writer wrote:

*“I dare not trust the sweetest frame,  
But wholly lean on Jesus’ name.”*

Many people sing that hymn without knowing what it means.

Today we would call it a “frame of mind.”

One person is in a happy frame of mind.

Another is in a sad frame of mind.

The hymn writer says:

*“I dare not trust the sweetest frame,  
But wholly lean on Jesus’ name.”*

Brethren, we live according to holy and spiritual truth, not according to shifting emotions or changing moods.

Some consider this very unspiritual teaching.

They insist that Christians should be happy all the time.

But if people were completely honest, they would admit there are days when they do not feel quite as happy as they did the day before.

Do not let that discourage you.

Read the Word.

Pray.

Sing a hymn.

Use the means of grace.

And you will soon find your heart lifted again.

# According to His Abundant Mercy

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Now we come to the heart of the text:

*“According to His abundant mercy.”*

Whatever God has done, and whatever God is doing, He does according to His abundant mercy.

The adjective *abundant* describes God's mercy.

This word comes from a Greek term carrying ideas such as:

- The largest number
- Very great
- Much
- Many

Thus Peter is saying that God has begotten us again according to His vast and overflowing mercy.

But there is something more we should understand.

Everything God has is unlimited.

God is infinite.

And because God is infinite, everything about Him is infinite.

That means it has no boundary anywhere.

There are no markers saying:

“This is the end.”

God is boundless.

God fills the universe and overfills it.

He is infinite and unlimited.

Therefore, strictly speaking, we do not need enlarging adjectives.

When we say “God's love,” we have already said enough.

When we say “God's mercy,” we have already described something without limits.

We say “great love” or “abundant mercy” not because God's attributes come in degrees, but because our minds need help in grasping their immensity.

# The Mercy of an Infinite God

There are no degrees in God's mercy.

There could not be. God is limitless and infinite.

Therefore, when we speak of God's mercy, we are speaking of something so vast that even the word *vast* cannot fully describe it.

Its centre is everywhere.

Its circumference is nowhere.

These adjectives are useful when speaking of earthly things.

We may speak of considerable wealth, great wealth, very great wealth, or fabulous wealth.

Human riches vary in degree.

But God's riches do not.

When we say God is rich, we mean He possesses all riches.

He is not richer today and poorer tomorrow.

Likewise, He is not more merciful at one time and less merciful at another.

He simply is merciful.

Whatever God is, He is in the fullness of infinite perfection.

So why does Peter use the word *abundant*?

Why does Scripture speak of God's *great love*?

Those expressions are there for us.

They are intended to elevate our thoughts and help us contemplate the immeasurable mercy of God.

Peter says God's mercy is abundant because he wants our minds lifted toward the endless, boundless mercy of the Lord.

And according to that mercy, He has begotten us again unto a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

# God's Mercy Is Equal to God

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Now, God's mercies are equal to God, and for that reason all comparisons are futile. God's mercy is equal to God. If you want to know how merciful God is, then simply see how great God is. See God, and you will know how merciful He is.

## The Bottle of Forgiveness

I remember Brother Clark, a missionary to Africa, telling us about a deacon in the church in the Congo—a great, big, fine fellow. He had the responsibility of disciplining the converts.

One young convert had not yet gotten all the devil out of him, and he continued to break the rules and do things he should not. They disciplined him once, then again, and again.

Finally, this big, strapping Christian deacon called in his erring brother and said:

“Now, brother, you have been failing us, disappointing us, and disgracing your Christian calling about enough. When we started with you, we had a bottle of forgiveness. But I am here to tell you, young man, that bottle is just about empty, and we are nearly through with you.”

The missionary got a chuckle out of that. He thought it was a quaint and picturesque way of explaining that they were nearly done with the fellow.

But you know, the bottle of forgiveness that God has has no bottom to it.

God never says to a man:

“My bottle of mercy is about empty.”

God's mercy does not run out of a bottle. God's mercy is God acting the way He acts toward people. Therefore, we can truly say that it is abundant mercy.

## **Every Blessing Comes Through Mercy**

There is something here which many people overlook.

Every benefit God bestows is according to mercy.

There is a sort of pardonable heresy abroad that God deals with some people in mercy and others in justice.

But God deals with everybody in mercy.

If God did not deal with everyone in mercy, we would all have perished before we had time to be converted.

We float upon a vast, limitless sea of divine mercy.

It is the mercy of God that sustains the worst sinner.

If we have life, it is according to the mercy of God.

If we have protection, it is according to the mercy of God.

If we have food, it is God's mercy that gives us food.

If providence guides us, it is God's mercy.

David prayed:

*“Have mercy upon me, and hear my prayer.”*

— Psalm 4:1 (KJV)

Was he merely using religious language?

No.

It was another sound, clear, logical statement of theological fact.

Mercy even enters into the hearing of prayer.

Mercy enters into the holiest act any man can ever perform.

## **Mercy Sustains the Sinner**

The fact that I am sane and alive today is the mercy of God.

When we speak of salvation, we identify mercy and recognise it in a special way, because it is through mercy that we are begotten again.

Yet that same broad mercy of God kept the sinner through perhaps fifty years of rebellion.

My father was sixty years old when he was born again.

Sixty years!

He had sinned, told dirty stories, sworn, lied, and cursed.

Then he gave his heart to the Lord Jesus Christ and was converted.

Today he is in Heaven.

The mercy that took my father to Heaven was great mercy, and we celebrate that mercy.

But it was no greater than the mercy that endured him for sixty years.

## **The Rabbi and the Atheist**

I have told this story before, but it fits perfectly here.

An old Jewish rabbi in Old Testament times was visited one evening by a traveller who asked for lodging overnight.

The rabbi welcomed him and invited him in.

During their conversation, the rabbi asked:

“What about your relation to God? What about your religion?”

The old traveller replied:

“I do not believe in God. I have no faith in God at all. I am an atheist.”

The rabbi immediately rose, opened the door, and said:

“Get out of my house. I will not keep an atheist in my house overnight.”

The old man slowly hobbled out into the darkness.

The rabbi sat down beside his candle and his Old Testament.

Then a voice spoke to him:

“Son, why did you turn that old man out?”

The rabbi answered:

“Because he is an atheist, and I cannot endure him overnight.”

And God said:

“Son, I have endured him nearly one hundred years. Do you think you could not endure him one night?”

The rabbi leaped from his chair, rushed into the darkness, embraced the old man, brought him back, and treated him like a long-lost brother.

It was the mercy of God that had endured that atheist for nearly one hundred years.

The mercy of God endured my father sixty years.

The mercy of God endured me seventeen years.

And since then, it has endured me all the years that followed.

# God's Mercy Covers All His Works

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Let us get away from this semi-heretical notion that God deals with some people in mercy and others in justice.

He deals with everybody in mercy.

The Bible plainly declares it.

*“The LORD is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works.”*

— Psalm 145:9 (KJV)

## God Never Violates His Mercy

The more I pray, read my Bible, and meditate, the more convinced I become that I must someday write my book on the attributes of God.

I hope God allows me to live long enough to do it.

This notion that God acts according to one attribute one day and another attribute the next is entirely wrong.

God never violates any aspect of His nature.

When God sent Judas Iscariot to hell, He did not violate mercy.

When God forgave Peter, He did not violate justice.

Everything God does is done with all His attributes fully present and perfectly harmonious. Therefore, even if a sinner lives one hundred years in rebellion against God, he is still a partaker of God's mercy. He still floats upon a sea of mercy.

It is only because of God's mercy that he is not consumed.

## **From Mercy to Judgment**

There will come a day when the sinner passes beyond the realm where God's mercy sustains him.

Then he will hear the dreadful words:

*“Depart from me, ye that work iniquity.”*

— Luke 13:27 (KJV)

Hell is the just desert of those who refuse redeeming mercy. Yet even that sinner was preserved throughout his life by providential mercy. We Christians did not enter through the door of mercy and then leave it behind.

We live in the room of mercy.

Indeed, the sanctuary itself is a sanctuary of mercy.

God has had mercy upon you all your life.

We must never become self-righteous and imagine that God blesses us because we are good.

He blesses us because of His abundant mercy.

Though He is making us good, His blessings come because He is merciful.

## **Mercy Will Never Be Forgotten**

I do not believe that even Heaven itself will permit us to forget that we are recipients of mercy.

The angels around the throne are there because of the goodness of God.

The seraphim with their six wings are there because of the goodness of God.

Neither will we ever be allowed to forget Calvary.

An old hymn says:

“Lest I forget Gethsemane,  
Lest I forget dark Calvary.”

There is truth in those words.

We live because God is merciful.

I am here this morning because God has been merciful to me, not because I am a good man.

Though God desires His people to be holy as He is holy, He does not deal with them according to the degree of their holiness, but according to the abundance of His mercy.

Honesty requires us to admit that.

## **Mercy Triumphs Through Redemption**

The unjust man will eventually pass from mercy to judgment.

The old atheist enjoyed God's patience for nearly one hundred years.

Yet there comes a day when every sinner dies and passes from mercy to judgment.

I believe in justice.

I believe in judgment.

And I believe the only reason mercy triumphs over judgment is because God, in His omniscient wisdom, provided redemption so that men could escape justice and live forever in mercy.

The man who trusts Jesus Christ, who is born anew and becomes a child of God, lives in that mercy continually.

The unjust man enjoys God's mercy now in a lesser sense, but a day will come when:

*“The ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.”*

— Psalm 1:5 (KJV)

And again:

*“For the LORD knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish.”*

— Psalm 1:6 (KJV)

Though the sinner has been preserved by mercy all his life—kept from death, protected from countless dangers, sustained day after day—he may reject that mercy and walk deliberately into judgment.

Then it is forever too late.

But for now, you and I stand in the mercy of God.

## **Do Not Bargain with God**

Remember this when you kneel to pray.

Do not pray like the man who came under conviction and began bargaining with God.

He remembered the Ten Commandments and began numbering them before the Lord.

“Father, I admit I have broken number one, number four, and number seven. But remember, I kept number two, number three, and number six.”

How foolish.

How utterly foolish to negotiate with God in such a manner.

We should never approach Him as though we could balance our sins with our virtues.

## **Thomas Hooker and Mercy**

I would rather follow Thomas Hooker, the old Puritan saint.

When he came near death, people said to him:

“Brother Hooker, you are going to receive your reward.”

“No, no, no,” he replied. “I go to receive mercy.”

Though he stood high among holy men, he did not go looking for reward.

He went looking for more mercy.

## **Floating on a Sea of Mercy**

So:

*“Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his abundant mercy...”*

The sun shines on the just and on the unjust.

We all float upon a glorious, shimmering sea of the limitless, boundless, infinite mercy of the Lord our God.

How wonderful is God's mercy.

## **Thou Art a God Who Forgiveth Sin**

Years ago I preached on the text:

*“Thou art a God ready to pardon.”*

— Nehemiah 9:17 (KJV)

I did not know it at the time, but a woman was present who later contacted me.

She said:

“That night, as you repeated that text, I believed God. My sins were forgiven, and now I am a Christian.”

What more can I say?

God is a God of abundant mercy.

## **Come Just As You Are**

Do not keep looking inward.

Look away to Christ.

Trying to straighten yourself up first?

Trying to fix yourself before coming?

No.

Come as you are.

Paul Rader once told of an artist who wanted to paint a picture of a genuine tramp.

He went down to Skid Row and found the most disreputable, dirty, dishevelled bum he could locate.

The artist said:

“I want you to come to my studio. I want to paint your picture.”

The man brightened immediately.

“Really? You want to put me in a picture?”

“Yes,” said the artist. “I will even pay you.”

The artist handed him twenty-five dollars and gave him the address.

The next morning the doorbell rang.

The artist opened the door and found a well-dressed man standing there in a clean shirt, a tie, a new hat, neatly cut hair, and pressed trousers.

“Good morning,” said the artist. “What can I do for you?”

“Don't you recognise me, boss? I'm the fellow you hired.”

“I didn't want to come looking like a bum,” the man explained. “So I spent the twenty-five dollars fixing myself up.”

The artist replied:

“I can't use you.”

And he sent him away.

He wanted him exactly as he was.

# The Publican and the Pharisee

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Two men went up into the temple to pray.

One said:

“Here I am, God. I've fixed myself up.”

The other cried:

*“God be merciful to me a sinner.”*

— Luke 18:13 (KJV)

God forgave the man who came seeking mercy.

The other went away unjustified.

## Mercy Has Begotten Us Again

*“Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again.”*

Come just as you are.

God will show you what to do.

He will straighten you out.

There is no contradiction between this and anything I have ever preached about repentance.

God does require repentance.

But when a man comes to God believing himself better or more acceptable than others, he automatically shuts himself out from God's presence.

When he comes knowing that everything he receives must come by mercy, repentance has done its proper work.

God forgives that man.

God blesses that man.

God receives that man.

And God teaches him that all divine kindness comes through mercy.

## **Living Every Day by Mercy**

You step onto the pavement—mercy allows you to stand there.

You greet a friend with a clear mind and a strong voice—mercy gave you both.

You sit down to a good meal—mercy provided it.

You rest upon a comfortable couch—mercy gave you that rest.

You rise and go to your work—mercy enabled you to do so.

We are all recipients of the mercy of God.

The Christian knows it and has embraced that mercy through faith in Christ.

The sinner also receives God's providential mercies, but tramples them underfoot and prepares himself for judgment.

Which are you doing?

# Closing Prayer

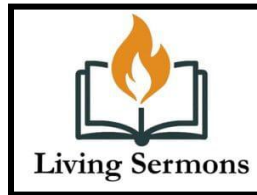
Father, we pray, bless Thou this truth. O God, Thy mercies are abundant. Are not Thy mercies full and free? And have they not, O God, found out me?

We thank Thee for Thy mercies—Thy many, abundant, full mercies. Now we pray that Thou wilt help us to lean upon Thy mercy, trust Thee, and not be afraid.

Help us to hate sin and love righteousness, flee from iniquity and follow after godliness, yet always know that mercy surrounds us like the air around us. We live in a merciful world, serving a merciful God. We live, move, and have our being in the abundant mercies of the Triune God.

Graciously grant us, we pray Thee, rightly to understand these things and faithfully apply them to our hearts. And we give Thee praise through Jesus Christ our Lord.

**Amen.**

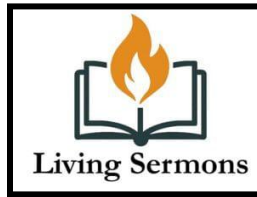


## About the Speaker

**Aiden Wilson Tozer** (21 April 1897 – 12 May 1963) was an American pastor, preacher, editor, devotional writer, and prominent leader within the **Christian and Missionary Alliance**. Widely regarded as one of the most influential voices in twentieth-century evangelical Christianity, Tozer's ministry was marked by a passionate call to deeper fellowship with God, personal holiness, and spiritual renewal.

Associated with evangelicalism, the Holiness movement, and Keswick spirituality, Tozer became best known through his devotional classics, particularly *The Pursuit of God* (1948) and *The Knowledge of the Holy* (1961). These works continue to inspire Christians worldwide, emphasizing the necessity of knowing God personally rather than merely knowing about Him. His writings consistently called believers to holiness, contemplative prayer, reverence for God, self-denial, death to self, and a continual awareness of God's presence.

Tozer believed that the modern Church often suffered from spiritual shallowness and urged believers to pursue a deeper, more intimate relationship with God. His messages challenged Christians to move beyond religious routine and cultivate a genuine life of worship, prayer, and surrender.



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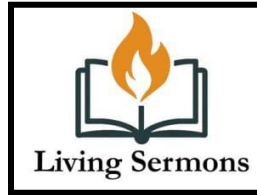
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