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Pat's Paragraphs

Dear Friends,

Maybe "Hell and Mr. Fudge" should be called, "The film your pastor does not want you to see!"

Recently a sponsor contacted a local Christian radio station, thinking they would jump at the chance to promote a Christian film about the character of God.

The manager asked to screen the film prior to committing. Our sponsor arrived at the
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appointment to find the station personnel augmented by four theologians who were also preachers and ministers, ready to evaluate the message.

Their response to the film was not what she expected: They were uncomfortable - no, they vehemently disagreed - with Edward's research results, and while they liked the emphasis on God's grace, they considered grace negated by Edward's conclusions.

One minister expressed concern that seeing the film might draw his flock "into danger" by threatening their beliefs.

Truly, that is the kind of "danger" we would wish on people everywhere: The danger of seeing God in His loveliness, of discovering the truth about His abounding grace, mercy and justice. That is the purpose of the film.

Thankfully, this dear sponsor is not daunted, and is pursuing other avenues of support!

Please continue to pray for God to open doors and bring it before people who have a wrong conception of His character, and who perhaps live in fear rather than love. For, "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casts out fear; because fear has torment" (I John 4:18)

Thank you so much for your support and for being our prayer partners!

In Christ,

Pat Arrabito

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Experts Speak

"I do own the Commandments of God, the Ten Commandments as they are expressed in the 20th of Exodus. I do here, as before the Lord, testify I durst not . . willingly break the least of those Commandments to save my life. I do own the Lord's holy Sabbath, the seventh day of the week to be the Lord's Sabbath."

(From a speech delivered by John James just prior to his execution in London in 1661.)

Sabbath History

Part sinner, part saint

Peter Chamberlen's Huguenot grandparents escaped France to avoid persecution in the mid-16th century. They established themselves in Protestant England where Peter was born in 1601. That was seven years before the birth of John Milton (Paradise Lost), ten years before the publication of the King James Bible, and nineteen years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.
Peter's chosen career put him firmly in the footsteps of his father, a surgeon. When he was just 18 years of age he graduated from medical school at the University of Padua (Italy), Europe's premier school of medicine. Nine years later he was admitted as a Fellow of the College of Physicians (London). His relationship to the College of Physicians was a rocky one, as his father's had been. They kicked him out in 1649.

In the eyes of many contemporaries he was a man of dubious character, with a reputation for dressing flamboyantly and chasing various money-making schemes. Whether or not that reputation was fairly earned, it is clear that he was an outstanding success in his medical specialty: midwifery. Today we'd call him an obstetrician. This was an unusual practice for a gentleman physician at that time. Assisting at childbirths was customarily the province of female midwives.

But Chamberlen and the other doctors in his family had an edge, a secret technology that put them head and shoulders above ordinary doctors and midwives. They had developed obstetrical forceps - a giant step forward for their profession. They shared their invention with no one else.

Peter's technique was so impressive that he was called upon to attend the births of several royal heirs. He was well-known far beyond the shores of England. Even the Russian czar wanted his services, but practical and political considerations made it impossible for Peter to follow up that opportunity.

Peter Chamberlen's notoriety, however, was not based solely on his controversial medical practice. A student of scripture, he was convinced that Bible prophecy foretold the establishment of a kingdom to follow the four empires depicted in Daniel 2 and 7 - a so-called Fifth Monarchy. He looked forward to the end of earthly kingdoms and the founding of Christ's kingdom on earth. He was articulate and insistent about his views, which landed him in an unpopular minority.

Another thing: Dr. Peter Chamberlen was, for the last 32 years of his life, an ardent Sabbathkeeper who insisted on the observance of Commandments. This is well-illustrated by the following excerpt from his letter to the first Seventh Day Baptist congregation in North America:

"What shall we say of those that take away of those ten words, or those that make them void, and teach men so? Nay, they dare give the lie to Jehovah, and make Jesus Christ not only a breaker of the law, but the very author of sin in others, also causing them to break them. Hath not the little horn played his part lustily in this, and worn out the saints of the Most High, so that they become little-horn men also?"

Chamberlen died just three days before Christmas in 1683. His epitaph includes these lines from a poem he composed for that purpose:

Death my last sleep, to ease my careful head;
The grave my hardest, but my easiest bed.  
The end of sorrow, labour, and of care;  
The end of trouble, sickness, and of fear.  
Here I shall sin no more; no more shall weep;  
Here's only to be found a quiet sleep.

He is buried in a graveyard next to his family home at Woodham-Mortimer in the English county of Essex. Like many of us, part sinner, part saint.
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