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"O! Wretched man that I am who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"
Is the figure here? Rom 7:24

To a certain degree every preacher who stands B.4. An audience to-day faces the same situation. We face human beings having in them two natures one of spirit and the other of flesh. These two natures strangely blend into one personality. So much is this the case that when I look at you I see only one individual. Your two natures are co-conscious to you. and you feel one part of yourself loaded with another part so that you feel sometimes like Paul. "Wh
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The thing over which we have a constant struggle.

The spirit and flesh are both enemies.

1. God enters through the spiritual gate and tries to win the flesh and bring it under subjection
2. The Devil on the other hand comes in the flesh and tries through its devices to win the soul

We see here Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Such is the storied case of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," by Robert Louis Stevenson. Dr. Jekyll, the cultured, respected, benevolent, yields to his lower inclinations, and by the use of a powerful drug releases to light a side the crooked, bestial, malicious Mr. Hyde, who creeps back to the good doctor's house in the gray of morning, swallows a potion from a vial, and is metamorphosed again into the beloved physician. But Mr. Hyde gains upon and dominates Dr. Jekyll, goes abroad in the day as well as in the night, finally hideously tramples upon a little child, dies to the doctor's rescue from the vengeful mob, fails to find efficacy in the once potent drug and dies by his own hand, spectacle for wonder and horror to the crowd.

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This parallel is the distortion of possibilities. Strange and terrible things and wars and crimes and horrors of devils are the work of the imagination. The devil lives in a divided soul, lurking in every human breast. We are potential Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes. In the Hall Gains described in the book, through the use of a powerful drug, he countered all human nature, whom he closed in a dark room, and last he came out, a man of ground, clenches with the ground at the window of his mouth. Suddenly the lightning flash reveals the terrible truth in the face of his wretched opponent. His most terrible enemy is himself.

The nations are beginning to see that a peace which they do not have is needed, and this peace will only come when through Jesus our better side comes off more than conquerors over the flesh.

This duality of man was no new creation of Paul but we see it - Jacob 6. your one being that I see before me thinks some times it can go two ways - serve two masters but a house divided against itself cannot stand.

this duality focalizes in a per-
sonality.

If the flesh colors the higher nature
the personality will be bad - vice versa

This thing is settled in the will
of the person as the person decides to
yield or not to yield to the lower nature

Are you loaded with some pentup sins of burden?

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At Fort Donelson Gen. Grant said to
Buckner, "no terms & camp an unconditional
and immediate surrender." Christianity
has all or none of your life. you are
yielding to or overcoming the flesh.

The Christian life is not neutral and
passive but positive and aggressive.
Soldiers said to Foch "we can't hold the
line any longer!" "Then" said Foch, "ad-
vance!"

If we are to be delivered from the body
of sin we must cease speaking for the
devil by lies and words and speak for God.
"Echo the voice of God"

Jesus is our deliverer, will you call
upon Him.

