

by its sin should cut itself off from God. This is the fate that the sinner secures for himself by his sin. That it is the natural, scientific result of his own conduct can be readily proven. No contact with life, a darksome death which might well draw a shudder from the doomed soul.

Humanity grasps at the idea of purgatory, probation, anything with an ultimate hope, but sin allows of no such remedy. Its effect is final, conclusive, fatal, death in the real meaning of the term.

Is it not this death that Christ abolished? From this dark fate he opened a door of escape. With him as Mediator, Intercessor, Saviour, there can be no real death to the soul that earnestly seeks His aid; nothing but the shadow we so often call death, but which is that change of life form referred to in the Bible as sleep or the change to better things.

Only for the soul that turns its back on the extended hand and loving heart of the Saviour Christ can death any more remain. Infinite Love can open a way of escape, but the acceptance lies only in God's plan and can lie only with the individual.

Let us rejoice in the double blessing that the death commonly called such has been as the divine above referred to ably proved de-energized and robbed of its terrors, but the death penalty of sin, that stark, cold, pitiless fate, has been abolished and it has been made possible for us to bask throughout eternity in that radiance which emanates from the God of light and love.

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