

of someone accused of something and this judge asserted what was right to do for the good of this person and the good of the body politic and it seemed to me he disposed of matters with much sense and much judgment. And his authority was surely glorious - everybody stood up when he came into the room - he was the judge, he was the authority. Yet a little later I found that even as he was disposing of these cases and as he was taking this glorious position there, within his heart there must have been the knowledge that he was stealing money from the estate of someone which had been put in his care as a lawyer. And he was embezzling those funds, while he was appearing in this glorious position as the judge before the court. When he was convicted of it he resigned his judgeship and was arrested and there was discussion in the papers there whether he should be sent to the whipping post. Delaware was one of the few states that still had it. Certainly going from glory to the deepest humiliation because of his sin which had been hidden under the black robes of his judgeship. Just recently we have read of the Superintendent of Schools of one of the Philadelphia suburbs who has been arrested in Florida and brought back here and accused of the embezzlement of \$100,000. from the schools, brought back in chains just yesterday. Here is a man who as Superintendent of Schools was looked up to by the students and by the teachers and by the officials of the schools there and occupying this somewhat glorious position of authority there. Now there is found that this sin, this wickedness is in him and he is brought back in chains. How can a man ever receive glory from God? How can a man ever be glorified when that man has sinned, when that man is sinning, when there is sin in his heart and in his soul. It would be absolutely impossible that man should ever be glorified unless this question of sin were first dealt with. And of course, it is a basic teaching of the Book of Romans that this question has been dealt with and we have two or three chapters in the second main portion of the Book, explaining how God has dealt with this matter of sin and how His own Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, has taken our penalty upon Him and died in our stead. And so in this chapter of Romans - the 8th - we are not discussing justification. That has been discussed at length in an earlier chapter but here we rejoice in this outstanding element of glorification, that we who are sinners and deserve no good at the hand of God, that we if we believe in Christ, have been fully justified. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ "There is therefore/^{now} no condemnation ~~to~~ them which are in Christ Jesus" the first verse says. And then we get over to the 33rd and 34th verses and the apostle waxes eloquent as he thinks again of