

at the beginning of this 22nd Psalm. Spurgeon expressed the idea that perhaps this Psalm is a prediction in ~~xxx~~ advance of the very words of the ~~mediant~~ meditation that Jesus Christ would express inaudibly as He hung there on the cross, as He in the first part describes His suffering and gave His cry for help in the midst of the terrible misery(?) and then as He in the last part of it expressed His joy in what God was going to accomplish through the acceptance of His sacrifice and the great marvel of the resurrection that followed and ending with the words that He ~~xxx~~ had done this, and the word this in your K.J. Version is in italics, meaning that there is no such word in the Hebrew. Very often it is necessary to insert words in order to bring out an idea in ~~by~~ the English that we feel to be expressed in the Hebrew, but if you omit that word this that is in italics ~~that~~ we read that He has done and we read in the gospel of ~~Jud~~ Luke ~~that~~ in the 19th chapter, in the 30th verse, When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar He said It is finished and He bowed His head and ~~gave up the ghos t.~~ And so Spurgeon ~~said~~ suggested that perhaps Jesus called out, My God, My God why hast thou forsaken me, and then expressed the rest of the Psalm inaudibly as being a description of the exact situation and then when He came to the end ~~that~~ he had done, he called out, It is finished, which would be the same ~~as~~ thing, ~~which-would-be-the-same~~ It is finished, it is done, and all between He expressed inaudibly. Now that is a very interesting guess for Spurgeon, it may be so, it may not be so. But at least it is possible that it is so, because this is true that the Psalm ~~does~~ describe the situation of Christ and does describe the glory that follows. Incidentally, let's just for a second glance at the first chapter of I Peter where we have the statement made in verses 10-12, "Of which salvation the prophets have inquired and searched diligently, who prophesied of the grace that should come unto you, searching what, or what manner of time the ~~Spirt~~ Spirit of Christ which was in them did signify, when it testified beforehand the sufferings of Christ, ~~and~~ and the glory that should follow." You notice the combination—just like in