

# **STORM THEOLOGY**

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*27 But straightway Jesus spake unto them, saying, Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid.*

*28 And Peter answered him and said, Lord, if it be thou, bid me come unto thee on the water.*

*29 And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water, to go to Jesus.*

*30 But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, saying, Lord, save me.*

*31 And immediately Jesus stretched forth his hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?*

*32 And when they were come into the ship, the wind ceased.*

*33 Then they that were in the ship came and worshipped him, saying, Of a truth thou art the Son of God.*

*34 And when they were gone over, they came into the land of Gennesaret.*

*35 And when the men of that place had knowledge of him, they sent out into all that country round about, and brought unto him all that were diseased;*

*36 And besought him that they might only touch the hem of his garment: and as many as touched were made perfectly whole.*

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If I were invited to preach somewhere on whatever I wanted, the text before us would be one of my choices. It is truly one of my favorites, for it gives very important assurances which can help us weather the storms of life.

It has been said that God has only one Son without sin - but none without sorrow. Jesus Christ is the only One who is sinless, but all of us - Jesus included - have passed through times of sorrow or suffering, darkness or difficulty. We have all gone through the storms. Yet when I read this story of the disciples alone on the

Sea of Galilee, toiling against the wind in the dark of night, I see five marvelous assurances I can cling to whenever I pass through the storms, the difficulties, the trials of life. In John 16:33, Jesus said, *'In this world you shall have tribulation. But be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world.'* So, if you're not going through a storm today, I promise you, you will go through one eventually. And when you do, you can turn to this passage and remind yourself of these awesome assurances.

**Assurance No. 1: He brought me here.**

***And straightway Jesus constrained his disciples to get into a ship, and to go before him unto the other side, while he sent the multitudes away.***

***Matthew 14:22***

'Straightway' is King James English for 'immediately'. We don't really talk that way anymore. We don't say to our kids, 'Straightway, get into the house.' But straightway, or immediately, Jesus constrained His disciples to get into the boat, to go before Him to the other side while He sent the multitude away. The word 'constrained' means He commanded them. He coerced them. He forced them. It's like a parent trying to get his toddler into the car after leaving Disneyland. The disciples didn't really want to get in, evidently, so Jesus constrained them. He commanded them, 'It's urgent and important that you guys get in the boat and go to the other side of the lake.'

The question is, why did Jesus force them into that boat and command them to go to the other side of the lake? John 6 gives us the first reason: **protection**. You see, the crowd wanted to make Jesus their king. But they wanted Him to be an earthly, political king who could feed their stomachs. Remember, Jesus had just fed the multitude when He multiplied the bread and fish. And the response of the crowd was, 'Wow! If You can feed us, we want You to be king!'

Now, if you're a politician and you want to get elected to office, all you have to do is say, 'I'll put a turkey in every oven, food in every refrigerator.' So, with a 'mob violence' mentality, the crowd was trying to make Jesus their king. This was a dangerous situation, for Jesus came into the world not to be a king in the earthly sense, but to die for our sins. When He comes back in His second coming, He will be a King who will set up His Kingdom on earth. But in His first coming, He was to come as a Lamb, to suffer and to die. Therefore, because the crowd wanted Him to be an earthly king and to feed everyone, He knew His disciples were in a dangerous situation. That is why He wanted to get them away from the crowds. That is why He said, 'Hurry! Get into the boat. Get on the lake. Cross over to the other side.'

The second reason Jesus commanded His disciples to go to the other side was for their **perfection**. What do I mean by that? Simply this: Jesus knew the storm would come. It was part of the day's curriculum. He had it all planned out, and He was going to use it in the lives of His disciples to mature them, to perfect them. Ironically, the disciples were in the storm because they had obeyed Jesus. I want you to think about that for a moment.

'Get in the boat,' Jesus said. 'OK. We're in the boat,' the disciples said. 'Cross over to the other side,' Jesus said. So at just about sunset, the disciples took off across the Sea of Galilee -- a big, fresh-water lake 8 miles wide and 13 miles long. The Sea of Galilee sits below sea level. It's kind of like our Cajon Pass, with a high desert and warm winds coming out of the canyon. We've experienced lately how fierce those winds can be. The wind would come off the high desert plateaus, down the canyons and mountains, and when it hit the water, it would whip up large waves on the lake. So here they are. They've done what Jesus told them to do. They've been obedient to the Lord. And yet they encounter a storm.

We have this idea that when we do what Jesus tells us to do, and when we are in the will of God, everything will be smooth sailing, right? 'Lord,' we say, 'I'm doing what You told me to do. God, I'm in Your will. I'm following You. Why the storm?' Many times, we encounter storms even though we are being obedient to the Lord and in His will. Jesus knew the storm would come. It was part of the day's lesson. Jesus sent them on the lake for this express purpose, knowing they were safer in the storm in God's will than on land out of God's will. The safest place for you and I to be is in the will of God. But remember the will of God may include storms.

Taking this point, let me give you three practical lessons . . .

**First**, *being in God's will does not mean you'll have smooth sailing*. Do not be so foolish as to think that if you become a Christian, if you follow the Lord, if you do the right thing, you'll never have any storms. It's not true. We often wonder why bad things happen to good people. When theologian R.C. Sproul was asked that question, 'I don't know. I've never met a good person.' You see, we don't ever stop to think what it means to be a good person. The Bible says *all have sinned; all have fallen short of the glory of God* (Romans 3:23). *There's none righteous, no not one* (Romans 3:10). *The heart is deceitful and desperately wicked* (Jeremiah 17:9). Therefore, 'good' is a relative term. How good is good? What does it mean to be a 'good person'?

God is perfectly holy and righteous -- and He's the *only* one who is good. Consequently, if we were given what we deserve, we'd all be in hell. So we need to realize that being in the will of God does not make us immune from the storms of life. Corrie Ten Boom was in the will of God -- and yet she suffered with the other Jews who were in Ravensbrück, a Nazi concentration camp. Jim Eliot and

the other missionaries who went with him to reach the Auca Indians in Ecuador for the Gospel's sake were in the will of God -- and yet they ended up face down in a river with spears through their backs, murdered.

**Secondly**, *the safest place to be is in the will of God, obedient to His Word.* Several years ago, one of my assistant Pastors and I were on our way to Australia to preach and we were kidnapped at gunpoint. Guns were held to our heads, as our kidnappers drove around Los Angeles. Yet sitting there with guns held to our heads, we were safer in the will of God than we would have been on the airplane. The Lord knew all about it. He knew where we needed to be. The Lord was in control. He brought me here. I'm here by Divine Design. He knows what He's doing. Nothing can touch you, nothing can harm you, nothing can come into your life if you are a child of God but what God allows. The Book of Job is a classic example of this. Satan had to get permission from God to afflict Job. And he could only go as far as God allowed him. The whole purpose behind it was for Job to vindicate God's goodness -- to show that God is worthy to be served and loved even if He doesn't give us good things. He's not just a Santa Claus we try to please so He'll give us presents. No. We worship Him because He is God. He's worthy of our worship, and in His will is the safest place to be.

**Thirdly**, there are two kinds of storms. There are **correction storms** and **perfection storms**. Remember Jonah? What kind of storm did he encounter? A correction storm. He was out of the will of God. God had said to go to Nineveh -- yet Jonah was on his way to Tarshish, in the opposite direction. When the storm hit, he was thrown overboard, and swallowed by a giant fish, a sea-monster. We don't know what kind of fish it was, so we call it a whale. Talk about a trial -- hanging out in a fish for three days! I don't even like to smell them, let alone live in them! Why did the storm come to Jonah? To correct him, to get him back on track. Like Jonah, you may be in a storm right now because God's trying to get your attention. He's trying to say, 'Get back on the right path.'

But there are also **perfection storms**. You're in the will of God. You're doing what you're supposed to do. You're following the Lord. You're doing all the right things -- and wham-o, a storm comes. Why has God allowed it? To mature you, to perfect you. God allows the storms in our life to develop character. Character can only come through suffering. And God wants us to become more like Christ. If you're not in the will of God, you're headed for a correction storm. You need to get in the will of God. But if you are in the will of God, you may be headed for a perfection storm. When it comes, trust Him. He's working in your life.

**Assurance No. 2: He sees He knows. He's praying.**

***And when He had sent the multitude away, He went up into a mountain apart to pray; and when the evening was come, He was there alone. But the ship was now in the midst of the sea, tossed with waves: for the wind was contrary.***

***Matthew 14:23-24***

In verse 25, we read that Jesus didn't come to rescue His disciples until the fourth watch -- or between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. Now, if the disciples had left in the afternoon, they'd been rowing for at least 8 hours by that time. These guys were probably buff. They were healthy. They were strong. They were fishermen. They had weathered many storms before. But after 8 hours in the dark, buffeted by the waves, rowing against the wind, they were no doubt exhausted. And they were probably thinking, 'Whose idea was this midnight boat ride, anyway? Oh, yeah, it was Jesus' idea. But where is He? He's not even in the boat!

Don't you love it when somebody tells you to do something. You do it, they bail out, and everything goes haywire. 'Whose idea was this, anyway?' you ask. 'Oh, it was Mike's', someone says. 'Well, where is he?'

'Where is Jesus?' That's what the disciples must have wondered. Verse 24 gives us the answer: Jesus was on a mountain, praying. What do you suppose He was praying about? I'll bet He was praying for Himself -- that He would be strong to do God's will, that He would not fail to the temptation to avoid the Cross and let the people crown Him king. But I'm sure He was also praying for His disciples. 'Father, look down there. See those guys? Thomas, Andrew, Peter. Especially Peter. Help them Father. They're freaking out.' Jesus was praying for His disciples. And Jesus prays for us today. In Romans 8:34, we read, '*Who is He that condemneth? It is God that justifies, Who is even at the right hand of the Father, Jesus Christ, and Who is interceding for us*'. Jesus is not condemning us. He has justified us. He's at the right hand of the Father, saying, 'Father, see Mike down there? Help him. He needs help. See Mary or Sue? Help them. They're struggling in the storm. The winds are contrary. 'Jesus is interceding for us. He's our Great High Priest.

The human tendency during a storm or difficulty is to imagine that God doesn't see, or God doesn't know my circumstances; that God doesn't see my sickness; that God doesn't see my bereavement; that God doesn't see my loss of job. Does God really know how bad my marriage is? Does God know the stress I'm under, the difficulties I'm facing? Yes! Nothing is hidden from His view. Mark 6:48 tells us that Jesus actually saw His disciples toiling. I like that! You see, we know that what was taking place was happening at Passover. And during Passover, there's always a full moon. Therefore, most likely, Jesus on the mountain looking down,

saw His disciples silhouetted in the moonlight on the lake. Now, He didn't need the moonlight. He's God. He knows all things. But Mark says He saw them soiling. They didn't need to send up a flare. He knew right where they were all along.

Do you ever feel like nobody knows, nobody sees, nobody cares, nobody understands? In Psalm 139, the Psalmist says, *'How precious are thy thoughts unto me, O God. If I could count them, they're more than the grains of sand which are upon the seashore. They're more in multitude than the stars in heaven.'* Next time you go to the beach, scoop up a handful of sand. Let the grains trickle through your fingers, and remind yourself that every one of those little grains of sand represent a thought of God about you. God is actually thinking about you. He knows. He see. He's praying.

In John 17 we have what is called Christ's High Priestly prayer in which Jesus actually prayed for His disciples and then for you and I who believe on their word. In this prayer, He prayed that they would be kept. He prayed that they would have joy. He prayed that they would be sanctified, or set apart. He prayed that they would have oneness. And lastly He prayed that they would be with Him and see Him in glory. Now all of those things He prays for us. He prays that we would be kept, that we would have joy, that we would be set apart, that we would have oneness. And last but not least, He prays that we would be with Him and see Him in glory. What a marvelous prayer.

Listen to me very, very closely. If you are a child of God, if you have been born again, *you will see Jesus in heaven.* You will see Him in glory. He's praying for you. 'But I'm in this horrible storm,' you say. 'It's going to be my undoing. I can't make it through this storm. The winds are against me.' Remember: Jesus is praying for you. Jesus is interceding for you.

*A woman by the name of Frances Havergill, a hymnwriter, said, 'In perplexities, when we cannot tell what to do, when we cannot understand what is going on around us, let us be calmed and stayed and made patient by the thought that what is hidden from us is not hidden from Him.' Isn't that great? What is hidden from us is not hidden from Him. Praise God, He sees. He knows, and He is praying.*

**Assurance No. 3: He will come to me.**

***And in the fourth watch of the night Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea. And when the disciples saw him walking on the sea, they were troubled, saying, It is a spirit; and they cried out for fear. But straightway Jesus spake unto them, saying. Be of good cheer; It is I; be not afraid.***

***Matthew 14:24-27***

You know what? I believe Jesus actually walked on water. Oh, I've read the liberal theologians who say Jesus saw the reefs, knew the rocks were just a few inches under the water, and walked on the rocks to the disciples. That's baloney! He walked on the *water* to come to His disciples. And when they saw Him walking on the sea, they said, 'It's a spirit!' They weren't looking for Jesus. They thought a bogey man had come. 'It's a ghost!' they cried.

You know, it's rough hanging out with Jesus! It's rough being a disciple. He puts you in the boat, sticks you out in the storm. Everything goes crazy -- but then He shows up and says, '*Be of good cheer. It is I. Do not be afraid.*' Jesus came to them. Let me give you four thoughts under this point . . .

**First**, *Jesus came at the darkest hour of the night.* the fourth watch is from 3 - 6 in the morning. We all know that the darkest time of night is just before dawn. When did Jesus come to them? At the darkest hour of the night. When does God come to us? In our darkest moments, He makes His presence real to us. I've found in my own life that just before dawn, it gets awful dark. And many times the storms are only heralding that there's blessing coming.

**Secondly**, *He came when they had exhausted their energies and their resources.* Why did Jesus wait so long when He knew they were toiling? He allowed them at least 8 hours on the lake before He came to them because God wants us to exhaust our resources and our energies so that we will come to the end of ourselves and, having come to the end of ourselves, realize, we need Him.

We try to work out our marriage problems and we try to make things happen. But nothing works, nothing happens. Then in desperation we cry out to God, 'Lord, save me. O, Lord, help me' -- and that's when the Lord come to help. That's when the Lord comes to deliver.

I heard the story of a lifeguard standing out on a pier, watching a guy drown. Everybody was standing there, looking at the lifeguard watching this guy. When the guy had gone down about four times, someone said, 'Aren't you a lifeguard? Why don't you jump in and save him?' But the lifeguard was waiting until the drowning man was completely depleted of his strength. Then he dove in, and pulled the man safely to shore.

As long as there's still some kick in us, the Lord says, 'No, they're still moving. Leave them alone.' We are so stubborn. Why not make it easy on ourselves and surrender? God's timing is always perfect. You may be in a storm right this moment and you may think, 'The Lord blew it. He should have done something yesterday. This is the first time in history of humanity that God actually blew it -- and it was with me.' No, God's timing is always perfect.

**Thirdly**, *Jesus came upon the waves*. It was the waves they feared which brought Jesus to the disciples. The thing they feared became the path for His feet. We often fear the difficult experiences of life such as a surgery or a sickness or a bereavement only to discover that these experiences bring Jesus closer to us. That which we often fear is the very thing God will use to bring Himself near to us.

**Finally**, *Jesus came and spoke to them*. The hearts of the disciples were filled with fear until they heard His voice. Jesus speaks to us by His Spirit through His Word. When you're going through a storm, you need to get out your Bible, and say, 'Lord, speak to me by Your Spirit through Your Word.' Let God speak to you. Listen for His voice, for to recognize Him for Who He is brings relief from fear. Matthew Henry said this: *'The God of Israel, the Savior, is sometimes a God who hides Himself but never a God who absences Himself. Sometimes in the dark, but never at a distance.'* I like that. There are times that we are in the dark. But God is never at a distance. God is always near.

**Assurance No. 4: He will help me grow.**

***And Peter answered him and said, Lord, if it be thou, bid me come unto thee on the water. And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water, to go to Jesus. But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, saying, Lord save me. And immediately Jesus stretched forth his hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?***

***Matthew 14:28-31***

Here we have the story of Peter walking on the water. Mark doesn't put this in his Gospel -- which is funny because Mark got his Gospel from Peter. Peter probably said to Mark, 'Let's leave that out.' But Matthew said, 'I'm putting it in!' The word, 'come' that Peter used refers to the command of a king. In other words, Peter said, 'Command me to come to You.' Jesus did, and when Peter got out of the boat he walked on water. Now is that amazing, or what? Peter actually got out of the boat and started walking across the water. That must have freaked the other disciples out. Can you imagine being out fishing with the guys, getting tired, saying, 'I'm splitting,' getting out of the boat and walking to shore? Radical!

Jesus said, 'Come' and Peter knew that what God calls us to do, He enables us to do. So he stepped out of the boat and started walking over to Jesus. But then he took his eyes off the Lord. He started looking at the waves. He saw the wind. And he started to sink. Then he uttered his beautiful prayer, 'Lord, save me!'

What precious words those are! How God waits to hear from the lips of His people, 'Save me, Lord. I'm sinking.' And Jesus reached out instantly, lifted Peter up, and put him in the boat.

Now this is where a lot of preachers resort to what I call 'Peter-bashing'. They get down on old Peter because he got his eyes off the Lord. Peter's going to want to talk to these preachers when they get to heaven. There will probably be a big sign that says: "*All Peter Bashers This Way!*" because he's going to have a meeting with them. I think Peter is to be commended. I mean, the other guys were all huddled in the boat, freaking out, all afraid. At least Peter did something. It's so easy for us to criticize. 'Look at him, look at her, look at them. They think they're spiritual. I'll just stay in the boat.' It's so easy to stay in the boat. At least Peter was doing something. But how quickly his faith turned to fear. What was the reason for the change? His eyes shifted from the Savior to the storm. Whenever you take your eyes off of Jesus, you can expect your heart to be filled with fear.

Maybe you're feeling like you're beginning to sink. You need to do what Peter did. He prayed what I believe is one of the most beautiful prayers uttered by anyone in the Bible. He prayed, 'Lord, save me.' It's short. It's sincere. It's true supplication.

God doesn't need long prayers. People think they impress God when they stand up and pray for an hour while everybody else is thinking, 'Man, will this guy ever finish? Someone throw a hymnal at him or something!' I've been in prayer meetings where I just wanted to pray, 'Lord, deliver us!' Our prayers don't need to be long. They just need to be sincere. Did anyone ever utter a more sincere prayer than, 'Lord, save me'? Peter's simple prayer shot up to heaven, and Jesus was right there to reach out and bring him back into the boat.

David said in Psalms 3:4, '*I cried unto the Lord and He heard my cry. And delivered me. He lifted me from the miry clay and He set my feet upon a rock*'. Have you ever experienced that? Have you ever cried, 'Lord, I'm going under. Lord, I can't do it. I can't make it. Oh, Lord save me'? Have you ever experienced God reaching down and helping you? How wonderful it is to know that Jesus is there to help us grow.

This experience was no doubt difficult for Peter. But it helped him grow. In Hebrews we read, '*No chastening for the moment seems joyous but grievous. But afterward it yields the peaceable fruit in the lives of those who surrender or are yielded thereby*'. If I surrender to the perfection trial, it will yield fruit in my life. This experience helped Peter to grow. That's why I call it *Storm Theology*. God wants to teach us. He wants us to grow.

The symbol for the impossible in hieroglyphic's are is two feet on top of water. The Christian life is impossible. You can't live the Christian life unless you fix your eyes on Jesus Christ. When He told Peter to come, Jesus was asking Peter to do the impossible. When God calls us to follow Him, it's an impossible task. And we can only do it when we fix our eyes on Jesus Christ. Then the storms come to help us grow. Samuel Rutherford said, 'Why should I tremble at the plough of my Lord that makes deep furrows in my soul? He's no idle husbandmen. He purposeth a crop.' God wants to produce fruit in your life.

**Assurance No. 5: He will see me through.**

***And when they were come into the ship, the wind ceased. Then they that were in the ship came and worshipped him, saying, Of a truth thou art the Son of God. And when they were gone over, they came into the land of Gennesaret.***

***Matthew 14:33-34***

This wasn't the first time Jesus had been in a boat in a storm with His disciples. In Matthew 8, He was asleep on a pillow in the back of the boat when a storm came. After that first calming of the storm, the disciples said, '*Wow! What manner of person is this?*' Here in Matthew 14, they say, '*Truly, He is the Son of God.*' Storms often bring us a greater revelation of who God is. The best way to learn about God is in the storm's of life.

There were four miracles in this story. Jesus walked on water. Peter walked on water. The wind stopped. And John 6:21 tells us something Matthew doesn't. That is, the minute Jesus got back in the boat with Peter, the boat was instantly at shore. Again, the liberal theologians say this was simply because the storm had blown the boat all the way to shore. No. John writes it as though it was miraculous. That was the fourth miracle.

God has promised that He will keep us through the storms of life, and that we will arrive safely in heaven. Philippians 1:6 says, '*Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will complete it unto the day of Jesus Christ.*' If God started a work in your heart, and if God has come into your life, He's begun a work that He will complete. You will arrive safely in heaven. Heaven will be your final destination. You might have a broken mast. Your mainsail might be torn. Your rudder might be ripped off. Your ship might even roll over in the waves -- but you'll land on shore.

When Paul was on a ship on his way to Rome and a heavy storm hit, God came to him and said, *'Don't worry, Paul. You're going to lose the ship, but no one will die.'* (Acts 27:22) That's just like us! We might be battered, bruised, and beat up - - but we're going to get there. You may be in a storm and, right now, it may be that the winds are contrary, the night is dark. You can't see the light of day, and you don't know where you're headed. But know this: Jesus will see you through.

Notice how the disciples responded: They worshipped. They said, *'Thou art the Son of God.'* You will grow to know Him and to love Him so much more when you pass through the storms of life.

One of my privileges as a pastor, is to stand at open graves and to read the words of David in Psalm 23: *'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death -- of deepest darkness in Hebrew -- I will not fear, for Thou art with me. Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.'* And then I love to come to the end of that Psalm, where David said, *'And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.'* He didn't say, *'And I think I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.'* Nor did he say, *'And I would like to dwell in the house of the Lord forever.'* What did David say? He said, *'I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.'* How could David have such assurance that he would dwell in the house of the Lord forever? It goes back to Psalm 23:1 where he said, *'The Lord is my shepherd.'* When you can say, *'The Lord is my shepherd,'* then you can say, *'I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.'*

Again, David didn't say, *'The Lord's my dad's shepherd,'* or, *'the Lord is my mom's shepherd. She's real spiritual.'* He didn't say, *'The Lord is my great-grandfather's shepherd, and I hope I'll dwell in the house of the Lord forever.'* No, David said, *'The Lord is my shepherd.'* I would circle that little word *'my'* in your Bible, for that's the most precious word in the verse. The Lord is my shepherd. I have everything I need. And one of those things I need is eternal life. Therefore, I, so glad I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Amy Carmichael wrote these words in her poem entitled, 'Comforted':  
*A great wind blowing, raging sea, the rowers toiled wearily  
Far from the land where they would be.  
And then One coming drawing nigh, they care not now for starless sky,  
The Light of Life says, 'It is I'  
They care not now for toil of oar, for lo, the ship is at the shore  
And their Beloved they adore.  
Lord of the lake of Galilee who long ago walked on the sea,  
My heart is comforted in Thee*

Next time you go through a storm, remember this about Jesus:

- He brought me here.
- He sees, He knows, He's praying for me.

- He will come to me.
- He will help me grow.
- He will see me through.