

Well, supposing that I thought that it would be the greatest spiritual benefit to you if I gave you a punch in the nose. I'm going to ~~attempt~~ attempt it; of course, I look at the way you do other things and caution suggests to me that these experiments had better not be adopted. I'm not quite sure you would turn the other cheek. But supposing that I had the power to give you a ~~punch~~ punch on the nose and that it would really be a tremendous benefit to you. I'm not justified in doing it. Supposing that I was quite satisfied in my own mind that if one of you got a month's imprisonment in the worst penitentiary in this community that grace would bob from you. I'm not justified in doing it because you haven't become corrigible so far. I must have a specific transgression before I invoke law. So that you see we are wrong as Christians;

~~God~~ ~~is~~ ~~right~~. ~~P~~ ~~un~~ ~~der~~ ~~stands~~ God is primarily vindictive. Think of that.

Now ^{2-11¹/₂} of today is that people have no respect for law. They think law is something to be broken and that the only sin is upon that. Of course, that doesn't apply to God. God knows that the moment you commit sin as far as God is concerned you are found out until we have the remarkable saying of Augustine, ^{2-11³/₄} the punishment of sinning is sin. The moment you commit sin whatever else you are, you are a sinner.

If you tell a lie, you may not be found out, but you can't help being a liar. So the record of our transgression is stamped upon our character. All that God has to do is to turn the white light of His judgment upon us and we stand revealed where as we are, and God demands this chapter says complete fulfillment of His law so that means that I'm guilty. How may the difficulty be overcome? It cannot be overcome by abrogating law. That would make God a liar. If law is the transcript of divine holiness so long as God is holy, law must exist. There is no way out that way. The only way out is by ~~xxx~~ satisfaction. The word satisfaction ^{satisfactio} does not occur in the Scriptures as far as I know but the idea of satisfaction is clear in the Scriptures. There is a very interesting case to illustrate this. Of course, it is an Irish case. A man was writing in the Irish Daily Independent