

Part 2 – Fall By Their Own Tongue

In part 1 we learned that this is another Psalm by David, likely written during the time that his own son, Absalom, led an insurrection against him. And even though the betrayal of his own son, and best friend, deeply hurt and frightened him, David wisely turned to our Heavenly Father for help. He asked that God would hear (and answer) his prayer and protect him from the secret counsel of the wicked rebels who were conspiring against him. And he used several graphic analogies to explain how terribly painful, and destructive, their lies were. And he also pointed out to God that their insurrection was incredibly well thought out, planned and executed; their wicked conspiracy had been ongoing for some time. And truly, their slander and lies (and betrayal) hurt David more than if they had thrust him through with a physical sword. And this is the thought we pick up with in this great Psalm that speaks of ‘Israel’s Redemption, Waited For’...

Psalm 64

6 They search out iniquities; they accomplish a diligent search: both the inward thought of every one of them, and the heart, is deep.

This translation is a bit difficult to understand; so, let’s rightly divide it (2 Tim 2:15) by looking at some of the words in the Hebrew. The words ‘**search out**’ mean *to cover*, i.e. (in a sinister sense) *to act covertly* (#2644) and the word ‘**iniquities**’ means *moral evil* (#5766). And the word ‘**accomplish**’ means *to complete*, in a good or a bad sense (#8552), which here *it is in bad sense*. And then the word ‘**diligent**’ means *to seek, to conceal oneself* (i.e. let be sought), or *mask* (#2664) while the word ‘**search**’ means *something covert*, i.e. *a trick* (#2665). So, the phrase ‘*they search out iniquities*’ would be better rendered that they act covertly in a very evil way. And the phrase ‘*they accomplish a diligent search*’ would be better rendered as they thoroughly seek to conceal their tricks, i.e. their evil devising’s.

And then, the latter half of this verse – the word ‘**one**’ here means *a man or individual* (#376) but is actually a word that’s often translated as a man, even a *mighty man* or a *man of high degree*. And Apx. 14 II in the *Companion Bible* points out that this word means *a great (or mighty) man in contrast with ordinary men*. We’ve seen it used in Ps 49:2 and 62:9. So, David is saying that the inward thoughts of the heart (desires, emotions, motivations and intentions) and mind (thoughts) of these ‘mighty men’ (the rebels) was *very* ‘deep’. So, these rebels were working *really* hard to come up with a devious plan to overthrow David; they searched deep in their heart and mind (inward man) to figure out how to devise a *successful* rebellion against David. And part of the reason David says this is because, for people to betray someone *so thoroughly* (as Absalom and Ahithophel had done to David) they had to do a work hard to *deceive* David for *quite some time*. And that took a lot of work, on their part, in planning, and implementing such a fantastic (in a bad way) deception. So, this rebellion was not done out of simple spite, but *true hatred* for

David, because it took *a lot* of evil devising and deception to pull off such a wicked ‘psych op’ that allowed them to overthrow such a powerful king as David.

Psalms 64

7 But God shall shoot at them with an arrow; suddenly shall they be wounded.

Now, David is showing great faith in our Heavenly Father here (as he so often does in his Psalms). For, after he asked God to hear his prayer – and then laid out his ‘case’ against the wicked rebels (insurrectionists), by explaining the wicked things they were doing - he now boldly states that he is assured God will punish them. Now, the word for ‘God’ here is ***‘Elohiym*** (#430), which means *the Supreme God*, who is our *Creator*. So, it shows that our Heavenly Father is able to punish the wicked *because* He’s the Supreme God over all - *because* He’s our Creator. And the word **‘shoot’** here has several meanings. It can mean *to flow as water* (i.e. to rain) or *to lay or throw* (especially an arrow, i.e. to shoot) but, figuratively, it also means *to point out* (as if by aiming the finger), i.e. *to teach* (#3384). And interestingly, the word **‘arrow’** also has several meanings. It’s fundamental meaning is *a piercer*, i.e. *an arrow* but, by implication, it also means *a wound* and, figuratively, it means *a thunder-bolt* (of God) as well as *the shaft of a spear* (#2671). And the word **‘suddenly’** means *instantly* while the word **‘wounded’** means *a blow* and, by implication, *a wound* or, figuratively, *carnage* as well as *pestilence* (#4347).

And while God’s ‘shooting at the enemies’ with ‘arrows’ can be literal or spiritually, we should keep in mind that David (at this point in his life) had personally witnessed our Heavenly Father literally fight to protect him (and Israel’s army) several times, when their enemy was too strong for them (2 Sam 5:17-25 for example). And he also surely had heard of a time (before David was in the army) that the Lord saved Israel from the Philistines by thundering with a ‘great thunder’, which discomfited them so much that Israel was able to win the battle (1 Sam 7:7-13). As we all know, before there is thunder, *there is also lighting*. And, in Psalms 18 – a Psalm David wrote after the Lord (YHVH) had given him the victory over all his enemies (even Absalom’s rebellion) – David speaks of seeing our Heavenly Father fight from His amazing flying vehicle...

6 In my distress I called upon the LORD, and cried unto my God: he heard my voice out of his temple, and my cry came before him, even into his ears.

7 Then the earth shook and trembled; the foundations also of the hills moved and were shaken, because he was wroth.

8 There went up a smoke out of his nostrils, and fire out of his mouth devoured: coals were kindled by it.

9 He bowed the heavens also, and came down: and darkness was under his feet.

10 And he rode upon a cherub, and did fly: yea, he did fly upon the wings of the wind.

11 He made darkness his secret place; his pavilion round about him were dark waters and thick clouds of the skies.

12 At the brightness that was before him his thick clouds passed, hail stones and coals of fire.

13 The LORD also thundered in the heavens, and the Highest gave his voice; hail stones and coals of fire.

14 Yea, he sent out his arrows, and scattered them; and he shot out lightnings, and discomfited them.

Ps 18:6-14

So, while our Heavenly Father does have spiritual weapons of war (i.e. His sword is His Word, as Eph 6:17, Rev 1:16, 2:16 and 19:21 tell us), He also has literal weapons of war. And *lighting is often a physical weapon He uses*, as the above Scriptures clearly tell us. So, David – after having literally seen the Lord (YHVH) fight to help him win battles *before* – is proclaiming his faith that God will *again* help him with these wicked insurrectionists. He truly has the faith to know that our Heavenly Father will help him (yet again) because he's 'laid out his case' to God (as we should do too, Isa 43:26). And David *knows* (as 1 Chron 28:9, Ps 7:9 and Ps 11:4-5 prove) that our Heavenly Father is in heaven, and He sees all that's going on in the earth; even in the hearts and minds of the wicked ones. So, while the depths of the hearts of men might not be something we can see (we can only judge them by their works, Mth 7:15-20) they are not 'too deep' for our Heavenly Father to see. Therefore, He punishes the wicked because, in doing so, *He protects the righteous and innocent* who do love, fear and obey Him. As an earlier Psalm of David said...

4 The LORD is in his holy temple, the LORD's throne is in heaven: his eyes behold, his eyelids try, the children of men.

5 The LORD trieth the righteous: but the wicked and him that loveth violence his soul hateth.

*6 Upon the wicked he shall rain snares, fire and brimstone, and an horrible tempest: **this shall be the portion of their cup.***

7 For the righteous LORD loveth righteousness; his countenance doth behold the upright.

Ps 11:4-7

And, just as it was in David's time, so too is it for us (Ecc 1:9). Therefore, we should not fear what mankind can do to us (Mth 10:28). If we're faithfully serving our Heavenly Father, He won't let us die before it's 'our time to go'. We have *many* Scriptures that point out this truth. David's life is just one example. The poor guy had more troubles than most people throughout his life. *But, the Lord helped him through them all.* We can also look at how God saved Israel, *so many times*, throughout their history (Ex 14:9-31, Deut 9:1-6, 2 Kings 19:32-37, 2 Chron 13:7-20, 2 Chron 14:9-15, 2 Chron 20:12-30, 2 Chron 32:16-22, Judg 4:4-24, Judges 5:18-23, Judg 7:15-25, Josh 6:12-21, 10:1-14, 2 Kings 6:6-23, 2 Kings 7:3-11, 2 Kings 19:32-37, 2 Chron 13:7-20, 2 Chron 14:9-15, 2 Chron 20:12-30, 2 Chron 32:16-22), as well as how He took care of Jesus and the apostles. Until it was their time to die, He took care of them all *because they were His servants*. We should remember this *always*; because it gives us encouragement, and impetus, to

remain faithfully serving Him *our entire life*. We should know that, just as God took care of David's enemies, so will He do for us, in His own time and way, which is *always* perfect...

Psalms 64

8 So they shall make their own tongue to fall upon themselves: all that see them shall flee away.

Now David begins to speak about God's ability to wage *psychological* warfare... and He's *dang* good at it. Though the rebels had come to power by lies and deception, David was assured that our Heavenly Father would turn their own lies against them. They will fall by their own sword (tongue, which is figurative for their speech, #3956). This is actually a promise from our Heavenly Father that we've already learned about quite a bit here in the Psalms (Ps 5:10, Ps 7:14-17, Ps 9:15, Ps 10:2, Ps 34:21, Ps 35:4-8, Ps 37:14-15, Ps 57:6). And the Proverbs declares this as well...

29 For that they hated knowledge, and did not choose the fear of the LORD:

30 They would none of my counsel: they despised all my reproof.

31 Therefore shall they eat of the fruit of their own way, and be filled with their own devices.

Prov 1:29-31

*5 The righteousness of the perfect shall direct his way: but **the wicked shall fall by his own wickedness.***

*6 The righteousness of the upright shall deliver them: but **transgressors shall be taken in their own naughtiness.***

Prov 11:5-6

These two Scriptures from the Proverbs well describe what did eventually happen to the rebels, Absalom and Ahithophel. For, after Ahithophel's counsel was refused by Absalom, he went and hanged himself. And Absalom was killed, by his own cousin (Joab) after he got stuck on a tree branch and was dangling there helplessly. Both deaths of these rebels were disgraceful. And that's what will happen to all those who rebel against the Most High God, Yehovah (YHVH). That's why it is written, time-and-time again (in the Word of God) that that ***the wicked will be 'brought down' by their own wicked words and works***. In our Heavenly Father's Word, we're repeatedly assured that, short of sincere repentance, all the wicked of this earth will be convicted and die by their own sword - which is to say, **by the weapons of their own devising, which includes the lies, deception and pronouncements coming out of their mouths** which they've used to help tear down Christianity (and the western Christian nations) and largely place themselves in charge of our heavenly Father's kingdom on this earth (Mt. 11:12). And one of the Psalms that stresses this the most is Psalms 37 [<https://t.me/BibleStudyDownload/297>]. Consider just a portion of it...

12 The wicked plotteth against the just, and gnasheth upon him with his teeth.
13 The Lord shall laugh at him: for he seeth that his day is coming.
14 The wicked have drawn out the sword, and have bent their bow, to cast down the poor and needy, and to slay such as be of upright conversation.
*15 **Their sword shall enter into their own heart, and their bows shall be broken.***
Ps 37:12-15

Of course, just as the sword of the Lord is His great Word of truth (Revelation 1:16 and 2:16), in like manner, the sword of the wicked is composed of their great, swelling *words of deception*. In other words, our Heavenly Father's 'sword' is the sword of truth, and their 'sword' is a sword of deception. But our heavenly Father assures us in this Psalm (yea, in throughout all His Word) that "*their sword shall enter into their own heart, and their bows shall be broken.*" In other words, **they'll be judged and die by the weight of their own words and schemes against us.** They'll pronounce their own sentences upon themselves. You see, ***it's the deception they've used against us, and the judgment they've pronounced against us, that is the very sword our heavenly Father will inevitably make sure is used against them.*** And this is a timeless truth. As it was in David's day, so it is in our day. That's why Jesus Christ also taught this 'timeless truth'.

In the parable of the householder and his vineyard (in Mth 21), Jesus Christ explained this principle, in no uncertain terms, *directly to the enemy*. These husbandmen (wicked religious leaders) were robbing God of His inheritance, which is *His children*. **That's what this entire flesh earth age is about, i.e., our Lord and Savior working to bring God's wayward children back into His family household.** The religious leaders are *supposed* to be helping. But instead, most choose to use lies and deception (still today) to keep the people coming *to them* with tithes and offerings that, while enriching the coffers of the religious leaders, could not possibly even come close to saving anyone on the Day of Judgment. Our heavenly Father sent Christ Jesus Himself to collect His rightful due; but instead of deciding they'd better get their act together, and start planting seeds of truth that would help bring God's children back to Him when Jesus Christ (God's only begotten Son) came, *there was no repentance among the religious leaders* (i.e. the husbandmen). They were making quite a financial killing teaching empty church doctrine in place of God's Word ('traditions of man', Mk 7, Mth 15). And, much like today, they very much enjoyed the prestige and social privilege their religious offices afforded them. So rather than repenting and doing right by the Lord (YHVH), and teaching His Word *exactly* as it's written, they conspired to kill God's very Son – the heir of His Kingdom - hoping to keep the religious 'graveyard' going for themselves.

They arrested Christ Jesus on false charges, insisted that Pontius Pilate convict Him, and made Him carry that cross up the hill to Golgotha outside the city of Jerusalem, where they had him hung, in great agony, until He died there. And when Jesus Christ asked the religious leaders listening to His parable what the lord of the vineyard would do to the husbandmen when He

returned, the religious leaders (not yet realizing that He was talking about *them* in the parable) answered that He would miserably destroy those wicked men, and will let out his vineyard unto other husbandmen, which shall render him the fruits in their seasons. *That's a description of our heavenly Father's wrath on His enemies, in a nutshell.* And if you understand geographically where our Father's wrath strikes (Jerusalem), then you also know where the His enemies are largely headquartered, even to this very day. But note who spoke of this destruction. It was the religious leaders themselves, answering Christ's blunt question to them. At the moment, the religious leaders did not realize He was speaking of them in the parable. So they felt free to answer truthfully.

So, the sentence they pronounced with their own lips on the evil “husbandmen” of Christ’s parable, had now become their own death sentence. In short, **if you choose to rob God of His rightful due, you will most certainly trigger His wrath in the process. And our heavenly Father will bring forth your own words when it comes time to pronounce your sentence.** So, the point that this parable in Mth 21 reveals, is that Christ taught that His enemies would pronounce their own sentence upon themselves. In other words, *they’d be trapped by their own words.* Indeed, their punishment for murdering Christ, and trying to steal His kingdom for themselves (and on behalf of their father the devil, John 8:44) would be the very punishment *they* decreed *with their own mouths* upon the husbandmen in Christ’s parable, “He will miserably destroy those wicked men, and will let out his vineyard unto other husbandmen, which shall render him the fruits in their seasons.”

So, David well understood the dismal end of all who rebel against our Heavenly Father. Not only will their rebellion be put down, but it will be done by using their *own wicked* diving’s (and words) against them. And (getting back to this Ps 64, vs 8) we see David also explain what the righteous will do when they see this: *all that see them shall flee away.* This is really a bad translation. The words ‘flee away’ can also mean **to wave to and fro** (#5074) and this refers to righteous ones shaking their head at the wicked when they get what they deserve. As Isa 14:16 says, speaking of those who will look at Satan in the pit after he’s arrested when Jesus Christ returns: *they that see thee shall narrowly look upon thee, and consider thee, saying, Is this the man that made the earth to tremble, that did shake kingdoms.* Even many who worshiped Satan when he’s cast to earth, before the true Jesus Christ returns (Rev 12, 2 Thess 2), will look at Satan after he’s been arrested by Jesus Christ’s mighty angel and thrown in the bottomless pit. And they will look at him in utter disbelief that he was able to deceive the world. They’ll shake their head at the thought in utter amazement he was able to deceive so many when he’s really *not that powerful*. Further, Psalms 37 also promises that the righteous **will see** the wicked when they get what they deserve...

*Wait on the LORD, and keep his way, and he shall exalt thee to inherit the land: **when the wicked are cut off, thou shalt see it.***

Ps 37:34

This is not only a promise to those living at the time of David, and those who would come afterwards. But it also (more so perhaps) is a prophesy to those who are living at the time when Jesus Christ returns to the earth, to take over and rule forevermore. As another Psalm of David said...

*1 I waited patiently for the LORD; and he inclined unto me, and heard my cry.
2 He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings.
3 And he hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God: **many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the LORD.**
4 Blessed is that man that maketh the LORD his trust, and respecteth not the proud, nor such as turn aside to lies.*

Ps 40:1-4

This reiterates Psalms 37:34 (as well as this Ps 64:8) and putting a new song in our mouth means that we have new a reason to sing, which is praising God for His deliverance, instead of asking for His help. Indeed, we'll joyfully sing praises to Him when He saves us from the wicked ones, *by punishing them*. For some reason, many people seem to fear 'judgment day'. But, to those who remain faithful to Jesus Christ, this will be a great day. That's why Jesus tells us that – even though there will be amazingly frightful things happen to the earth and sky before He returns, we should lift up our heads *high in anticipation* for His return (Luke 21:27-28) because ***His return means a final end to the wicked ones ruling the earth and rewards for those who have been faithful***. Therefore, our (the righteous) response to Jesus' return will be quite different than those who have been worshiping Satan, and his beast system. They will be so scared that they'll be trying to find places to hide, even wishing the rocks would fall on them (Isa 2:18-22, Rev 6:14-17).

Psalm 64

9 And all men shall fear, and shall declare the work of God; for they shall wisely consider of his doing.

Seeing the wicked one get what they deserve (be punished according to their own wicked words and works) will make all people fear to disobey God. As Deut 17:12-13 explains, when the wicked are punished for their sins, all people *shall hear, and fear, and do no more presumptuously*. When the wicked appear to get away with evil, it makes people tend to believe that God doesn't see it, and won't ever punish it. Likewise, when evil is punished (according to God's Laws), it causes people to fear to do evil. So, David's point here is that, when God punishes the wicked rebels, it will cause all people on the earth (men and women) to fear to do

evil. That's why they will also declare God's works – because seeing the wicked get what they deserve will be something really wonderful to talk about. And David continues to explain that seeing the wicked ones (the rebels) punished will cause other people to consider their own ways, so they don't do wickedly anymore. We saw this happen when David was returning to Jerusalem after Absalom's rebellion had been successfully put down (thanks to God's help). A man who had vehemently cursed David as he fled Jerusalem (even threw stones at him, 2 Sam 16:5-13) quite humbly (trembling even) begged David for forgiveness when he returned after successfully putting down Absalom's rebellion (2 Sam 19:15-23). In other words, ***the people who are on loosing side are no longer arrogant and bold in doing evil when the righteous gain control.*** And that's how it'll be when Jesus Christ returns, but *even more so*. As it is written...

23 I have sworn by myself, the word is gone out of my mouth in righteousness, and shall not return, That unto me every knee shall bow, every tongue shall swear.

24 Surely, shall one say, in the LORD have I righteousness and strength: even to him shall men come; and all that are incensed against him shall be ashamed.

25 In the LORD shall all the seed of Israel be justified, and shall glory.

Isa 45:23-25

When God swears, by Himself, that is a promise that *cannot be broken*. And He has sworn that, when Jesus Christ returns to this earth (His Second Advent) *every single* knee will bow to Him and *every* tongue will have to confess that He indeed is the King of kings and Lord of lords. After all, Satan (whom most formerly worshiped) will be arrested and thrown in a pit (Rev 20:1-3), which will show the world that Satan really *doesn't* have all that power he claimed to have (Rev 13:5-6, 2 Thess 2:3-4). And we're also told that all the other wicked ones (rebels) will also be arrested and put in prison too (Isa 24:17-23, Matt 13:47-50, Matt 24:29-31, Mark 13:24-27, Matt 13:40-42). Further, Paul tells us that, after Jesus Christ returns, we'll also have to give account of our actions to Him, after we've bowed a knee and confessed He is the King of kings (Rom 14:11-12). Phil 2:9-11 also documents this and adds that even those things in heaven will be under Jesus' rule too. And 2 Cor 5:10 declares that *we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad.*

So indeed, when Jesus Christ returns, all people will fear to do evil (finally) and declare God's mighty works, in one way or another. And that's simply because Jesus Christ's return will be *undeniable* (Mth 24:27). And those who are wise will 'shape up' in the Millennium or... *they will cease to exist*. But, if you've remained faithful to Jesus Christ, your fear towards God is in having *great reverence*, because He has returned to save us from the wicked ones who have persecuted us for so long [<https://t.me/BibleStudyDownload/489>]. Further, when Jesus Christ returns, that's the time when we are *finally* given eternal life (the first resurrection) and allowed to reign with Him (Rev 20:4-6). So, it's only the wicked ones – and other workers of iniquity

who did not remain loyal to Him (even self-professed Christians Mth 7:21-23) – that have to fear Jesus' return. And, as an example of this, those who remained faithful to David (and did not follow Absalom's rebellion) were indeed rewarded for their faithfulness (2 Sam 19:31-39, 20:23-26), which is just as it will be when Jesus Christ returns (Rev 20:4-6).

Psalm 64

10 The righteous shall be glad in the LORD, and shall trust in him; and all the upright in heart shall glory.

When the rightful king, David, was restored to the throne of Israel, all those who were righteous were indeed be glad 'in the Lord'. And the word 'Lord' here is God's Sacred Name, **Yehovah** (#3068), (the) *self-Existent* or *Eternal*. While 'Elohim is God as the Creator of all things, Yehovah is the same God *in covenant relation to those whom He has created*. So, the fact that David uses God's Sacred name here (the first, and only time, in this Psalm) shows us that he explaining that *the righteous ones are those who are in a covenant with the Lord* (YHVH). That's why they are considered righteous and upright (not corrupted) in heart. When we trust in our Heavenly Father (YHVH) we don't follow after other gods, nor participate in rebellion against God's anointed (David in this case, but Jesus Christ in the prophetic sense). And, because we've remained faithful to the *true* God (the Supreme God, who is our Creator) we will be glorified. But, not by us glorifying ourselves. We glory in the fact that we know Him and understand who the true God (and Savior Jesus Christ) is (Jer 9:24) and the fact that we are in a covenantal relationship with Him – i.e. we love, trust and obey (serve) Him, not false gods or idols (such as Satan and his beast system, Rev 13). After all, knowing the true God and His Son, Jesus Christ is what eternal life is (John 17:3) which is why we'll be given eternal life by Jesus Christ when He returns... **if** we remain faithful to Him. As it is written...

12 Therefore, brethren, we are debtors, not to the flesh, to live after the flesh.

*13 For if ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but **if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live.***

14 For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.

15 For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father.

16 The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God:

*17 And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; **if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together.***

18 For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us.

Rom 8:12-18

Col 3:4 also tells us that when Jesus Christ returns, we'll appear with Him in glory IF we've remained faithful to Him. What 'glory' will be revealed in us? Eternal life! As Paul said, in Phil 3:21, when Jesus Christ returns, *He will change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself.* But, that's only if we remain faithful to Him and don't whore after other gods or idols (such as Satan or his beast system). Paul also explains the prophetic part of this 10th verse (here in Ps 64) rather well in his second letter to the Thessalonians...

6 Seeing it is a righteous thing with God to recompense tribulation to them that trouble you;

7 And to you who are troubled rest with us, when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels,

8 In flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ:

9 Who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power;

10 When he shall come to be glorified in his saints, and to be admired in all them that believe (because our testimony among you was believed) in that day.

11 Wherefore also we pray always for you, that our God would count you worthy of this calling, and fulfil all the good pleasure of his goodness, and the work of faith with power:

12 That the name of our Lord Jesus Christ may be glorified in you, and ye in him, according to the grace of our God and the Lord Jesus Christ.

2 Thess 1:6-12

So, just as the righteous (those who remained loyal to David because they were loyal to God) rejoiced in the Lord, and trusted in Him and glorified Him (because David was restored to the throne) – so too will we do **if** we remain faithful to God's anointed One, Jesus Christ -and do not whore after false gods and idols, such as Satan and his beast system. To learn more about this, check out the following studies...

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Now, this Psalm ends with the subscription we've seen so many times before: '*To the chief Musician*' which mean 'to He that has the victory' or 'to He that gives the victory' – which, of course, is Jesus Christ (apx 64). And what better way to end this Psalm than giving glory to the one who gives us the victory over all our enemies – Jesus Christ. For, even when we are betrayed or have people making secret counsels (conspiracies) against us, their wicked devices will be 'brought to nought' *because* our Heavenly Father *always* protects those who love, trust and obey Him. The judgment of God is the redemption of the righteous, which is why Isa 61:2 says that

the day of vengeance *is what comforts the righteous*. When our Heavenly Father brings this to pass, it will bring fear upon those who hate Him, and those who love Him will rejoice in His long-promised justice. And it will be a relief (and a joy) to see all the wicked ones (who currently run the world) finally put down, *for good*. Judgment day will be *very* good for those who remain faithful to the *true* Jesus Christ. So long as we don't forsake Him, He'll never forsake us...

*2 And I saw as it were a sea of glass mingled with fire: and **them that had gotten the victory over the beast, and over his image, and over his mark, and over the number of his name**, stand on the sea of glass, having the harps of God.*

*3 And **they sing the song of Moses the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb**, saying, Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints.*

*4 **Who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify thy name?** for thou only art holy: for all nations shall come and worship before thee; **for thy judgments are made manifest**.*

Rev 15:1-4

AMEN.