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Dear Brethren:

The agnostic Aldous Huxley, an English writer, novelist, philosopher, and "widely acknowledged as one of the pre-eminent intellectuals of his time," admitted ulterior motives for rejecting God:

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I had motives for not wanting the world to have a meaning; and consequently assumed that it had none, and was able without any difficulty to find satisfying reasons for this assumption. The philosopher who finds no meaning in the world is not concerned exclusively with a problem in pure metaphysics. He is also concerned to prove that there is no valid reason why he personally should not do as he wants to do. For myself, as no doubt for most of my friends, the philosophy of meaninglessness was essentially an instrument of liberation from a certain system of morality. We objected to the morality because it interfered with our sexual freedom. The supporters of this system claimed that it embodied the meaning - the Christian meaning, they insisted, of the world. There was one admirably simple method of confuting these people and justifying ourselves in our erotic revolt: we would deny that the world had any meaning whatever. -Aldous Huxley, *Ends and Means*

Men want to do as they please; they do not want to be restricted by law. "Many" who call Jesus Lord will, in the Last Day, hear Him say, "I never knew you; depart from me, you who practice lawlessness" (Matthew 7:21-23). Thus, we must conclude that even among those who call Jesus Lord, there are "many" who live and worship as though there is now no law to which they are amenable. They take from the Scripture what they like, and leave or distort what they do not. Unlike the philosopher though, "Christian" would-be liberators from law attempt to justify their brushing aside of clear commands by distorting Scripture. A distorted definition of biblical love is one of the most often encountered attempts to nullify the "law of Christ." Nonetheless, when "accurately handling the word of truth" (2 Timothy 2: 15), love utterly fails as an "instrument of liberation" from biblical law, whether pertaining to either the moral code or the religious rites specifically authorized by our Lord in Scripture.

During a Bible discussion with one of my neighbors, I had the distinct impression that he felt law is somehow in contradiction to love. God has always demanded, and still

demands meticulous observance of His law. God has repeatedly taught in sundry passages, "Whatever I command you, you shall be careful to do; you shall not add to nor take away from it" (Deuteronomy 12:32). My neighbor finally retorted, "You can pay too much attention to law." I objected. Pay too much attention to law? Law is love defined. Man does not know how to love, so God said, "You shall not commit adultery. You shall not commit murder. You shall not steal, you shall not covet." Only God can define sin and thus only God can define love. We must use God's definition of love, not ours, nor our definition of worship, either. When God commands something, He tells you how to do it. God commanded the Jews to keep the Sabbath holy and then defined how to keep it holy. God commands love and defines it in the law of Christ.

He commands and defines Christian worship. We do not. To pay too much attention to law is to pay too much attention to love. For love is the fulfillment of the law (Romans 13:8-10; James 2:8). Law defines love. Law imparts concrete practice to the abstract concept of love. When we fail to love, it is because we have failed to observe God's law in some particular. To violate law is to violate love. Sin is the negation of love. Jesus was without sin; He observed the law perfectly, fulfilling the law in every respect. His love is perfect. He is the perfect example of love because His observance of law was perfect. His love was defined by law, in the very observance of law. Law and love are the obverse and reverse of the same coin. Pocket the one and you pocket the other. Our love for man or God is manifested by our observance of God's law. No law no love; not for God, not for man. Jesus said, "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments" (John 14:15). Law obeyed is love lived.

Your servant in Christ,

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