



The Beasts Inside

Parallels and correlations are all around us. Sometimes we even like to look for some, **Remove this comma.** so that we can compare problems we have. After he sent Fairweather and Tune away, Godric said, “[M]ight I only tame the beasts within myself so well.” I think he was trying to find parallels of his own behavior in Fairweather and Tune.

First of all, Godric treated them as friends, **Remove this comma.** and considered them as such. But yet these were tame snakes, brought up with Godric since he was young. They had possessed a constant companion. I think he found a correlation between himself, and Fairweather and Tune. **Without a loving Savior, I think we can also be compared to**

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Godric said, “Let God himself approach me down the path I **made** of prayers, and such a hissing would break forth from Fairweather that you would have thought the King of Glory was my foe.¹” For some reason, Godric believed his companions kept him from knowing God. He also does say, “For love of me, Fairweather warded off the love of God.²” Maybe he likened the snakes to himself, as when he was in his own sin and depravity.

Without a loving Savior, I think we can also be compared to beasts. Fairweather was the guardian and strong one, while Tune was gentle and loving. Maybe Godric saw that he had two sides—but he needed to let the gentle side take control.

Christ’s gift of salvation is incredible. It gives a person a sense of peace. In the case of Godric, I think he was comparing himself to an animal before Jesus’ saving grace.

Insert "on the one hand" after "himself" and "on the other" after "Tune."

This is too much repetition. Think of a different way to say this.

It also comes with acceptance though, and we need to be willing to give our lives up to
him.

Insert a comma.

Capitalize.

¹ Buechner, Frederick. *Godric*. San Francisco: Harper, 1990. Print. pp.28

² Buechner, Frederick. *Godric*. San Francisco: Harper, 1990. Print. pp.28