

# Be Strong in the Grace

by C.H. Spurgeon

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*Christ's measureless grace is freely given to His people, and we can experience communion with Him by daily receiving His grace.*

**Scripture:** John 1:16, Romans 5:20, 2 Corinthians 12:9, Ephesians 2:8-9, Philippians 4:19, Colossians 1:27, 2 Timothy 2:1, Hebrews 4:16, James 4:6, 1 Peter 5:10

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## Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes that Christ is the abundant source of grace, which He freely dispenses to His people, much like a reservoir that supplies water to those in need. He illustrates that grace is not meant to be hoarded but shared, and every believer has access to the fullness of grace that flows from Christ. This grace serves various purposes, including pardon, cleansing, and strengthening, and is a shared inheritance among all saints. Spurgeon encourages believers to recognize and utilize this grace daily, fostering a deep communion with Christ as they draw from His inexhaustible supply. Ultimately, he calls for a bold approach to receiving grace, akin to taking from one's own resources.

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## Transcript

Christ has grace without measure in Himself, but He hath not retained it for Himself. As the reservoir empties itself into the pipes, so hath Christ emptied out His grace for His people. "Of His fulness have all we received, and grace for grace." He seems only to have in order to dispense to us. He stands like the fountain, always flowing, but only running in order to supply the empty pitchers and the thirsty lips which draw nigh unto it. Like a tree, He bears sweet fruit, not to hang on boughs, but to be gathered by those who need.

Grace, whether its work be to pardon, to cleanse, to preserve, to strengthen, to enlighten, to quicken, or to restore, is ever to be had from Him freely and without price; nor is there one form of the work of grace which He has not bestowed upon His people. As the blood of the body, though flowing from the heart, belongs equally to every member, so the influences of grace are the inheritance of every saint united to the Lamb; and herein there is a sweet communion between Christ and His Church, inasmuch as they both receive the same grace.

Christ is the head upon which the oil is first poured; but the same oil runs to the very skirts of the garments, so that the meanest saint has an unction of the same costly moisture as that which fell upon the head. This is true communion when the sap of grace flows from the stem to the branch, and when it is

perceived that the stem itself is sustained by the very nourishment which feeds the branch. As we day by day receive grace from Jesus, and more constantly recognize it as coming from Him, we shall behold Him in communion with us, and enjoy the felicity of communion with Him. Let us make daily use of our riches, and ever repair to Him as to our own Lord in covenant, taking from Him the supply of all we need with as much boldness as men take money from their own purse.

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