

Do as Thou Hast Said

by C.H. Spurgeon

We glorify God when we plead His promises and honour Him through faithful pleading and importunate prayer.

Scripture: Psalm 145:18, Isaiah 1:18, Matthew 7:7, John 14:13-14, Romans 4:20-21, Philippians 4:19, Hebrews 4:16, James 1:5, 2 Peter 1:4, 1 John 5:14-15

Topics: "Faith in God's Promises", "Boldness in Prayer"

Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes the importance of actively claiming God's promises, asserting that they are not meant to be ignored but rather utilized in our lives. He encourages believers to approach God with confidence, reminding Him of His promises and expecting Him to fulfill them, as this glorifies Him. Spurgeon illustrates that God's nature is to keep His promises, and He delights in hearing the cries of His children who plead for His faithfulness. He urges Christians to boldly take their requests to the throne of grace, relying solely on God's word. Ultimately, Spurgeon reassures that God is eager to bless those who trust in His promises.

Transcript

God's promises were never meant to be thrown aside as waste paper; He intended that they should be used. God's gold is not miser's money, but is minted to be traded with. Nothing pleases our Lord better than to see His promises put in circulation; He loves to see His children bring them up to Him, and say, "Lord, do as Thou hast said." We glorify God when we plead His promises. Do you think that God will be any the poorer for giving you the riches He has promised? Do you dream that He will be any the less holy for giving holiness to you?

Do you imagine He will be any the less pure for washing you from your sins? He has said "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." Faith lays hold upon the promise of pardon, and it does not delay, saying, "This is a precious promise, I wonder if it be true?" but it goes straight to the throne with it, and pleads, "Lord, here is the promise, 'Do as Thou hast said.'" Our Lord replies, "Be it unto thee even as thou wilt."

When a Christian grasps a promise, if he do not take it to God, he dishonours Him; but when he hastens to the throne of grace, and cries, "Lord, I have nothing to recommend me but this, 'Thou hast said it,'" then his desire shall be granted. Our heavenly Banker delights to cash His own notes. Never let the promise rust. Draw the word of promise out of its scabbard, and use it with holy violence. Think not that God will be

troubled by your importunately reminding Him of His promises.

He loves to hear the loud outcries of needy souls. It is His delight to bestow favours. He is more ready to hear than you are to ask. The sun is not weary of shining, nor the fountain of flowing. It is God's nature to keep His promises; therefore go at once to the throne with "Do as Thou hast said."

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