

Guardian of the Fatherless

by C.H. Spurgeon

God is a reliable guardian and protector, especially for those who have lost visible support, and trusting in Him alone brings true wealth and security.

Scripture: Psalm 27:10, Psalm 68:5, Psalm 146:9, Isaiah 1:17, Hosea 14:3, Matthew 11:28, John 14:18, Romans 8:15, 2 Corinthians 1:3-4, James 1:27

Topics: "Trust in God's Provision", "God's Care for the Fatherless"

Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes that God serves as the guardian for the fatherless, providing mercy and support when earthly protectors are absent. He encourages believers to cast away all other confidences and rely solely on the Lord, who fulfills every need. Spurgeon reflects on his own experiences of depending on God, affirming that true richness comes from having God as a father rather than relying on human patrons. He reassures the fatherless that they are not truly orphaned as long as they have the Lord, who is a fountain of mercy. The sermon calls on those in need to confidently appeal to God's loving heart for help.

Transcript

In thee the fatherless findeth mercy. (Hosea 14:3)

This is an excellent reason for casting away all other confidences and relying upon the Lord alone. When a child is left without its natural protector, our God steps in and becomes his guardian: so also when a man has lost every object of dependence, he may cast himself upon the living God and find in Him all that he needs. Orphans are cast upon the fatherhood of God, and He provides for them.

The writer of these pages knows what it is to hang on the bare arm of God, and he bears his willing witness that no trust is so well warranted by facts, or so sure to be rewarded by results, as trust in the invisible but ever-living God.

Some children who have fathers are not much the better off because of them, but the fatherless with God are rich. Better have God and no other friend than all the patrons on the earth and no God. To be bereaved of the creature is painful, but so long as the Lord remains the fountain of mercy to us, we are not truly orphaned. Let fatherless children plead the gracious word for this morning, and let all who have been bereaved of visible support do the same, Lord, let me find mercy in Thee!

The more needy and helpless I am, the more confidently do I appeal to Thy loving heart.

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