

He Hath Said

by C.H. Spurgeon

The sermon emphasizes the importance of faith in God's promises and the value of searching the Scriptures to discover these promises, which can bring comfort, wisdom, and strength to believers.

Scripture: Psalm 34:19, Psalm 119:105, Isaiah 41:10, Matthew 4:4, John 7:38, Romans 15:4, Philippians 4:19, 2 Timothy 3:16-17, Hebrews 13:5, 1 Peter 5:7

Topics: "The Power of Scripture", "Faith in God's Promises"

Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes the power of God's promises encapsulated in the phrase 'He hath said,' presenting it as a formidable weapon against doubt and fear. He encourages believers to search the Scriptures diligently, as they contain the keys to freedom and healing from life's afflictions. Spurgeon likens the promises of God to a potent medicine that can cure spiritual ailments, urging the faithful to memorize and internalize these truths for strength in times of conflict. He asserts that knowing God's Word deeply enriches one's spiritual life, leading to health, strength, and happiness. Ultimately, 'He hath said' serves as a source of wisdom and comfort for all believers.

Transcript

If we can only grasp these words by faith, we have an all-conquering weapon in our hand. What doubt will not be slain by this two-edged sword? What fear is there which shall not fall smitten with a deadly wound before this arrow from the bow of God's covenant? Will not the distresses of life and the pangs of death; will not the corruptions within, and the snares without; will not the trials from above, and the temptations from beneath, all seem but light afflictions, when we can hide ourselves beneath the bulwark of "He hath said"?

Yes; whether for delight in our quietude, or for strength in our conflict, "He hath said" must be our daily resort. And this may teach us the extreme value of searching the Scriptures. There may be a promise in the Word which would exactly fit your case, but you may not know of it, and therefore you miss its comfort. You are like prisoners in a dungeon, and there may be one key in the bunch which would unlock the door, and you might be free; but if you will not look for it, you may remain a prisoner still, though liberty is so near at hand.

There may be a potent medicine in the great pharmacopoeia of Scripture, and you may yet continue sick unless you will examine and search the Scriptures to discover what "He hath said." Should you not, besides reading the Bible, store your memories richly with the promises of God? You can recollect the

sayings of great men; you treasure up the verses of renowned poets; ought you not to be profound in your knowledge of the words of God, so that you may be able to quote them readily when you would solve a difficulty, or overthrow a doubt?

Since "He hath said" is the source of all wisdom, and the fountain of all comfort, let it dwell in you richly, as "A well of water, springing up unto everlasting life." So shall you grow healthy, strong, and happy in the divine life.

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