

# Help From Without

by C.H. Spurgeon

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*God's help is timely, wise, and effectual, and it is better than any human assistance.*

**Scripture:** Psalm 46:1, Psalm 121:1, Isaiah 41:10, Romans 8:26

**Topics:** "Trust in God", "Divine Assistance"

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## Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes the assurance of divine assistance in his sermon 'Help From Without', based on Isaiah 41:10. He explains that while we may have inner strength, God's promise of help ensures we are never alone in our struggles, as He can provide allies or be our sole support. Spurgeon highlights the timeliness, wisdom, and effectiveness of God's help, which surpasses any human assistance. He encourages believers to trust in God's past help as a foundation for confidence in the present and future, urging them to seek the Lord as their helper. Ultimately, Spurgeon reassures that God's support is comprehensive, bearing our burdens and meeting our needs.

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## Transcript

Yea, I will help thee. (Isaiah 41:10)

Yesterday's promise secured us strength for what we have to do, but this guarantees us aid in cases where we cannot act alone. The Lord says, "I will help thee." Strength within is supplemented by help without. God can raise us up allies in our warfare if so it seems good in His sight; and even if He does not send us human assistance, He Himself will be at our side, and this is better still. "Our August Ally" is better than legions of mortal helpers.

His help is timely: He is a very present help in time of trouble. His help is very wise: He knows how to give each man help meet and fit for him. His help is most effectual, though vain is the help of man. His help is more than help, for He bears all the burden and supplies all the need. "The Lord is my helper, I will not fear what man can do unto me."

Because He has already been our help, we feel confidence in Him for the present and the future. Our prayer is, "Lord, by thou my helper"; our experience is, "The Spirit also helpeth our infirmities"; our expectation is, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, whence cometh my help"; and our song soon will be, "Thou, Lord, hast holden me."

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