

# I Am Poured Out Like Water, and All My Bones Are Out of Joint

by C.H. Spurgeon

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*The Lord's crucifixion was a spectacle of woe, but He emerged from His sufferings with a throne of glory and power.*

**Scripture:** Psalm 22:14, Isaiah 53:5, Matthew 26:38, John 16:33, Romans 8:18, 2 Corinthians 12:9, Philippians 3:10, Hebrews 4:15, 1 Peter 5:10, Revelation 21:4

**Topics:** "Suffering Of Christ", "Grace in Trials"

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## Description

C.H. Spurgeon reflects on the profound suffering of Jesus, describing Him as feeling weak and dislocated, burdened by the weight of the cross and the wrath of God. He emphasizes the intensity of Christ's agony, which was so great that it would have been unbearable for anyone else, yet He endured it fully. Spurgeon encourages believers to remember the sacrifice of Christ and to draw strength from His suffering, as it prepares a throne of grace for us. He draws a parallel between Christ's physical suffering and the spiritual trials believers face, assuring that just as Christ emerged victorious, so too will His followers. The sermon calls for a deep reflection on the grief of Christ and the grace it affords us in our own struggles.

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## Transcript

Did earth or heaven ever behold a sadder spectacle of woe! In soul and body, our Lord felt Himself to be weak as water poured upon the ground. The placing of the cross in its socket had shaken Him with great violence, had strained all the ligaments, pained every nerve, and more or less dislocated all His bones. Burdened with His own weight, the august sufferer felt the strain increasing every moment of those six long hours. His sense of faintness and general weakness were overpowering; while to His own consciousness He became nothing but a mass of misery and swooning sickness. When Daniel saw the great vision, he thus describes his sensations, "There remained no strength in me, for my vigour was turned into corruption, and I retained no strength:" how much more faint must have been our greater Prophet when He saw the dread vision of the wrath of God, and felt it in His own soul! To us, sensations such as our Lord endured would have been insupportable, and kind unconsciousness would have come to our rescue; but in His case, He was wounded, and felt the sword; He drained the cup and tasted every drop.

"O King of Grief! (a title strange, yet true To Thee of all kings only due) O King of Wounds! how shall I grieve for Thee, Who in all grief preventest me!"

As we kneel before our now ascended Saviour's throne, let us remember well the way by which He prepared it as a throne of grace for us; let us in spirit drink of His cup, that we may be strengthened for our hour of heaviness whenever it may come. In His natural body every member suffered, and so must it be in the spiritual; but as out of all His griefs and woes His body came forth uninjured to glory and power, even so shall His mystical body come through the furnace with not so much as the smell of fire upon it.

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