

I Will Help Thee, Saith the Lord

by C.H. Spurgeon

God promises to help us, and His willingness and ability to do so are demonstrated by His past sacrifice and present abundance.

Scripture: Psalm 46:1, Psalm 121:2, Isaiah 41:10, Matthew 7:11, John 14:13-14, Romans 8:32, 2 Corinthians 12:9, Ephesians 3:20, Philippians 4:19, Hebrews 13:5

Topics: "Assurance in Christ", "God's Help"

Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes the assurance of God's help, reminding us that the Lord Jesus has already demonstrated His commitment to us through His sacrifice. He argues that if God has done the greater work of redemption, He will certainly provide the lesser help we need in our daily lives. Spurgeon encourages believers to bring their emptiness and needs to God, who is more than capable of supplying all that we require. He reassures us that God's omnipotence, wisdom, and love are always available to assist us. Ultimately, we are reminded that we should not fear, for the Eternal God is our helper.

Transcript

This morning let us hear the Lord Jesus speak to each one of us: "I will help thee." "It is but a small thing for Me, thy God, to help thee. Consider what I have done already. What! not help thee? Why, I bought thee with My blood. What! not help thee? I have died for thee; and if I have done the greater, will I not do the less? Help thee! It is the least thing I will ever do for thee; I have done more, and will do more. Before the world began I chose thee. I made the covenant for thee. I laid aside My glory and became a man for thee; I gave up My life for thee; and if I did all this, I will surely help thee now. In helping thee, I am giving thee what I have bought for thee already. If thou hadst need of a thousand times as much help, I would give it thee; thou requirest little compared with what I am ready to give. 'Tis much for thee to need, but it is nothing for me to bestow. 'Help thee?' Fear not! If there were an ant at the door of thy granary asking for help, it would not ruin thee to give him a handful of thy wheat; and thou art nothing but a tiny insect at the door of My all-sufficiency. 'I will help thee.'"

O my soul, is not this enough? Dost thou need more strength than the omnipotence of the United Trinity? Dost thou want more wisdom than exists in the Father, more love than displays itself in the Son, or more power than is manifest in the influences of the Spirit? Bring hither thine empty pitcher! Surely this well will fill it. Haste, gather up thy wants, and bring them here--thine emptiness, thy woes, thy needs. Behold, this river of God is full for thy supply; what canst thou desire beside? Go forth, my soul, in this thy might. The

Eternal God is thine helper!

"Fear not, I am with thee, oh, be not dismay'd! I, I am thy God, and will still give thee aid."

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