

The Place Which Is Called Calvary

by C.H. Spurgeon

Calvary is the hill where Jesus Christ showed His love and sacrifice for humanity, making it a place of comfort and redemption.

Scripture: Psalm 34:18, Isaiah 53:3, Matthew 11:28-30, John 3:16, Romans 5:8, 2 Corinthians 1:3-4, Galatians 6:14, Hebrews 12:2, 1 Peter 2:24, Revelation 21:4

Topics: "Comfort in Suffering", "The Love of Christ"

Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes that Calvary, the site of Christ's crucifixion, is the ultimate source of comfort and consolation for believers. He reflects on how the darkest moments in history, particularly the tragedy of the Cross, bring profound comfort and reveal the depths of God's love. Spurgeon notes that true solace is found not in the joyous moments of life but in the suffering and sacrifice of Jesus, which provides a fountain of grace for all who are weary. He encourages listeners to turn their eyes to Calvary to understand the true nature of divine love and mercy.

Transcript

The hill of comfort is the hill of Calvary; the house of consolation is built with the wood of the cross; the temple of heavenly blessing is founded upon the riven rock--riven by the spear which pierced His side. No scene in sacred history ever gladdens the soul like Calvary's tragedy.

"Is it not strange, the darkest hour That ever dawned on sinful earth, Should touch the heart with softer power, For comfort, than an angel's mirth? That to the Cross the mourner's eye should turn, Sooner than where the stars of Bethlehem burn?"

Light springs from the midday-midnight of Golgotha, and every herb of the field blooms sweetly beneath the shadow of the once accursed tree. In that place of thirst, grace hath dug a fountain which ever gusheth with waters pure as crystal, each drop capable of alleviating the woes of mankind. You who have had your seasons of conflict, will confess that it was not at Olivet that you ever found comfort, not on the hill of Sinai, nor on Tabor; but Gethsemane, Gabbatha, and Golgotha have been a means of comfort to you. The bitter herbs of Gethsemane have often taken away the bitters of your life; the scourge of Gabbatha has often scourged away your cares, and the groans of Calvary yields us comfort rare and rich. We never should have known Christ's love in all its heights and depths if He had not died; nor could we guess the Father's deep affection if He had not given His Son to die. The common mercies we enjoy all sing of love, just as the sea-shell, when we put it to our ears, whispers of the deep sea whence it came; but if we desire to

hear the ocean itself, we must not look at every-day blessings, but at the transactions of the crucifixion. He who would know love, let him retire to Calvary and see the Man of sorrows die.

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