

Our Helper in Prayer

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Jesus Christ is our great Helper in prayer, our Advocate with the Father, who works on our behalf to bring us victory and answer our prayers.

Scripture: Romans 8:34, Ephesians 6:18, Hebrews 4:14, Hebrews 4:16, 1 John 5:14

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Description

Charles E. Cowman preaches about the powerful role of Jesus Christ as our Great High Priest and Advocate in prayer, emphasizing the importance of holding fast to our faith and boldly approaching the throne of grace to receive mercy and find help in times of need. He encourages believers not to give up in prayer, as our Advocate has already claimed our answers and is interceding on our behalf, with the Spirit playing a vital role in guiding and empowering our prayers for God's will to be done.

Transcript

"Seeing then that we have a great high Priest...Jesus, the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession. Let us come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need" (Heb. 4:14,16).

Our great Helper in prayer is the Lord Jesus Christ, our Advocate with the Father, our Great High Priest, whose chief ministry for us these centuries has been intercession and prayer. He it is who takes our imperfect petitions from our hands, cleanses them from their defects, corrects their faults, and then claims their answer from His Father on His own account and through His all-atoning merits and righteousness.

Brother, are you fainting in prayer? Look up. Your blessed Advocate has already claimed your answer, and you would grieve and disappoint Him if you were to give up the conflict in the very moment when victory is on its way to meet you. He has gone in for you into the inner chamber, and already holds up your name upon the palms of His hands; and the messenger, which is to bring you your blessing, is now on his way, and the Spirit is only waiting your trust to whisper in your heart the echo of the answer from the throne, "It is done." --A. B. Simpson

The Spirit has much to do with acceptable prayer, and His work in prayer is too much neglected. He enlightens the mind to see its wants, softens the heart to feel them, quickens our desires after suitable supplies, gives clear views of God's power, wisdom, and grace to relieve us, and stirs up that confidence in His truth which excludes all wavering. Prayer is, therefore, a wonderful thing. In every acceptable prayer

the whole Trinity is concerned. --J. Angell James

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