

Here Am I, Let Him Do to Me As

by F.B. Meyer

The sermon teaches that surrendering to God's will and trusting in His goodness is the key to experiencing His sovereignty, mercy, and guidance in our lives.

Scripture: 2 Samuel 15:26, Psalm 34:19, Isaiah 55:8, Luke 1:38, Acts 21:13, Romans 8:28, Hebrews 10:7

Topics: "Surrender", "Divine Will"

Description

F.B. Meyer emphasizes the importance of surrendering to God's will, illustrating how true strength lies in yielding ourselves to Him, as exemplified by figures like Isaac, Jesus, Mary, and Paul. He reflects on the patience of hope that comes with humility, recognizing that God's plans often unfold through difficult circumstances and the actions of others. Meyer reassures that whatever God permits in our lives, even trials and tribulations, is ultimately for our good and part of His divine purpose. He encourages believers to embrace their situations with the declaration, 'Here am I; let Him do to me as seemeth good unto Him,' trusting in God's infinite love and wisdom.

Transcript

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seemth good unto Him. 2 Sam. xv. 26.

THERE is the patience of hope. We love to gird ourselves in the vehemence of our self-will, to go where we choose, to rule the lives of others; but as the years pass and our pride is humbled, the sinews of our strength slackened, and the radiance of early prospects overcast, we are willing to hand ourselves over to our Father, saying, "Behold, here am I; let Him do to me as seemeth good unto Him."

It was thus that Isaac was passive in the hands of Abraham. It was thus that Jesus spoke to his Father, "I come to do thy will, O my God." It was thus that the maiden who was blessed above women, answered the angel's message. It was thus that Paul, when urged not to go up to Jerusalem, avowed his willingness to live or die, as the Lord might choose.

God is ever working upon us through circumstances; and, as in the present case, sometimes He overrules the plottings of wicked men to fulfil his Divine purpose. His will is sometimes brought to us in a cup which a Judas holds to our lips. How blessed to be able to say, as we go forth to meet our Father's will, Behold, here am I! and to look beyond the plottings and machinations of our enemies to One who loves us

infinitely. Whatever He permits must be good. Good, if driven as an exile from our home; good, if exposed to the revilings of a Shimei; good, if the heart breaks in bitter tears. All must be good which the good Lord permits or appoints. Many were the afflictions of David, but out of them all he was delivered. When he had learnt the lesson, the rod was stayed. God did not take away his mercy from him. Thou too art in his hands, and He will certainly bring thee again, and show thee the city and his habitation.

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