

Jotham Became Mighty, Because He

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By ordering our ways, we can become mighty and achieve success and comfort in our lives.

Scripture: 2 Chronicles 27:6, Psalm 37:23, Proverbs 12:24, Proverbs 16:3, Matthew 14:19, Luke 16:10, John 11:44, 1 Corinthians 14:40, Colossians 3:23, 1 Peter 5:7

Topics: "Orderliness", "Faithfulness in Small Things"

Description

F.B. Meyer emphasizes that Jotham became mighty because he ordered his ways, illustrating that success in life is closely tied to orderliness and method. He argues that a truly holy person embodies order in their life, reflecting God's nature and the example of Jesus, who valued organization in both ministry and personal conduct. Meyer encourages practical habits such as neatness, carefulness, and mental order in daily activities, suggesting that these contribute to a peaceful and successful life. By being faithful in small matters, one can achieve greater responsibilities and strength in their spiritual journey.

Transcript

Jotham became mighty, because he

ordered his ways. 2 Chron. xxvii. 6 (R.V.).

THERE is a lower sense in which this holds good in daily and business life. You can hardly imagine a really successful man being untidy and disorderly. Method is the law of success; and a truly holy soul is sure to be orderly. I do not remember ever meeting one who really walked with God who did not make orderliness one of the first principles of life.

The Lord Jesus would have the men sit down in rows before He broke the bread; and He wrapt together his grave's clothes before He left the sepulchre. It was, therefore, in keeping with the whole tenor of his example when the apostle prescribed that all things should be done decently and in order.

Clear handwriting, especially the direction of an envelope, to give the postman as little trouble as possible; the careful folding of our cast-off garments, to save the maids needless work; the leaving our room that we have been occupying as little disturbed in its arrangements as may be; the gathering up of luncheon fragments from the green banks, where we have sat to view the entrancing prospect; the arrangement of papers, and accounts, and magazines, so that we can readily lay our hand upon whatever is required; the adopting of mental order in prayer and conversation, and in the thinking out of plans and

purposes; neatness in dress ‑‑ these are all part of the right ordering of life which makes for its success and comfort, and greatly for peace in the home. They are the habits of the soul that walks before God, and which is accustomed to think of Him as seeing in secret, and as considering all our ways. In this way we may become mighty, and by being faithful in that which is least come to great charges.

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