

# Though He Slay Me, Yet Will I Trust in Him.

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*Developing a deeper trust in God through personal experience and a heart-centered perspective on His dealings allows us to face adversity with faith and understand His goodness and love in all circumstances.*

**Scripture:** Job 13:15, Psalm 37:5, Isaiah 55:8, Romans 8:28

**Topics:** "Trust in God", "Faith in Trials"

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## Description

F.B. Meyer explores the profound trust in God exemplified by Job, emphasizing that true faith transcends circumstances and appearances. He illustrates how, through deepening experiences and communion with God, believers can develop an unwavering confidence in His character, even in the face of suffering or apparent abandonment. Meyer encourages the congregation to understand that God's actions, though sometimes painful, are rooted in perfect love and wisdom. This intimate knowledge of God allows believers to trust Him implicitly, knowing that even in trials, He is working for their ultimate good.

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## Transcript

Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him. Job xiii. 15.

THIS was a noble expression, which has been appropriated by thousands in every subsequent age. In every friendship there is a probation, during which we narrowly watch the actions of another, as indicating the nature of his soul; but after awhile we get to such intimate knowledge and confidence, that we read and know his inner secret. We have passed from the outer court into the Holy Place of fellowship. We seem familiar with every nook and cranny of our friend's nature. And then it is comparatively unimportant how he appears to act; we know him.

So it is in respect of God. At first we know Him through the testimony of others, and on the evidence of Scripture; but as time passes, with its everdeepening experiences of what God is, with those opportunities of converse that arise during years of prayer and communion, we get to know Him as He is and to trust Him implicitly. And when that point has been reached and passed, nothing afterwards can greatly move us. Instead of looking at God from the standpoint of his acts, we look at his dealings with us and all men from the standpoint of his heart. Though He put us on the altar, as Abraham did Isaac, and take the knife to slay us, we trust Him. If we die, it is to pass into a richer life. If He seem to forget and forsake us, it is only in appearance. His heart is yearning over us more than ever. God cannot do a thing which is not perfectly loving and wise and good. Oh to know Him thus!

" Leaving the final issue In His hands

Whose goodness knows no change, whose love is sure,

Who sees, foresees, who cannot judge amiss."

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