

# He Will Return

by C.H. Spurgeon

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*Christ's promise to return brings comfort and hope to believers, even in times of prolonged absence.*

**Scripture:** Psalm 30:5, Isaiah 54:7-8, Matthew 28:20, John 14:18, Romans 8:18, 1 Thessalonians 4:16-17, Hebrews 10:37, James 5:7-8, 2 Peter 3:9, Revelation 22:12

**Topics:** "Hope in Christ's Return", "Comfort in Absence"

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## Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes the promise of Jesus' return, reassuring believers that although He has left, they are not orphans and are comforted by His presence through the Holy Spirit. He highlights that Jesus is on His way back, and His coming is certain and imminent, providing hope during times of spiritual longing. Spurgeon encourages the faithful to hold onto the assurance that Jesus will return to them, bringing joy and restoration after a period of absence. The sermon reflects on the deep desire for Christ's presence and the comfort found in His promise to return, urging believers to remain hopeful and expectant.

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## Transcript

I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you. (John 14:18)

He left us, and yet we are not left orphans. He is our comfort, and He is gone; but we are not comfortless. Our comfort is that He will come to us, and this is consolation enough to sustain us through His prolonged absence. Jesus is already on His way: He says, "I come quickly": He rides posthaste toward us. He says, "I will come": and none can prevent His coming, or put it back for a quarter of an hour. He specially says, "I will come to yw"; and so He will. His coming is specially to and for His own people. This is meant to be their present comfort while they mourn that the Bridegroom doth not yet appear.

When we lose the joyful sense of His presence we mourn, but we may not sorrow as if there were no hope.

Our Lord in a little wrath has hid Himself from us for a moment, but He will return in full favor. He leaves us in a sense, but only in a sense. When He withdraws, He leaves a pledge behind that He will return. O Lord, come quickly! There is no life in this earthly existence if Thou be gone. We sigh for the return of Thy sweet smile. When wilt Thou come unto us? We are sure Thou wilt appear; but be Thou like a roe, or a young hart. Make no tarrying, O our God!

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