

My Expectation Is From Him

by C.H. Spurgeon

The sermon emphasizes the importance of having an expectation from God, trusting in His promises, and living for Him in order to experience the glory of heaven.

Scripture: Psalm 37:4, Matthew 25:34, John 14:2-3, Romans 8:18, 2 Corinthians 9:8, Philippians 4:19, Hebrews 10:23, 1 Peter 1:4, 1 John 3:2, Revelation 21:4

Topics: "Expectation from God", "Hope in Eternal Life"

Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes that true expectation for believers should come from God rather than the world, as worldly expectations are ultimately disappointing. He encourages believers to draw from the abundant resources of God's grace and faithfulness, assuring them that God honors His promises and supplies their needs. Spurgeon highlights the hope of eternal life and the glorious expectations that await believers after death, including the promise of being welcomed into God's kingdom. He urges the faithful to live for God, glorifying Him as the source of all blessings and future glory. Ultimately, Spurgeon reassures that our expectations from God are not in vain, but filled with hope and assurance.

Transcript

It is the believer's privilege to use this language. If he is looking for aught from the world, it is a poor "expectation" indeed. But if he looks to God for the supply of his wants, whether in temporal or spiritual blessings, his expectation will not be a vain one. Constantly he may draw from the bank of faith, and get his need supplied out of the riches of God's lovingkindness. This I know, I had rather have God for my banker than all the Rothschilds. My Lord never fails to honour His promises; and when we bring them to His throne, He never sends them back unanswered.

Therefore I will wait only at His door, for He ever opens it with the hand of munificent grace. At this hour I will try Him anew. But we have "expectations" beyond this life. We shall die soon; and then our "expectation is from Him." Do we not expect that when we lie upon the bed of sickness He will send angels to carry us to His bosom? We believe that when the pulse is faint, and the heart heaves heavily, some angelic messenger shall stand and look with loving eyes upon us, and whisper, "Sister spirit, come away!"

As we approach the heavenly gate, we expect to hear the welcome invitation, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." We are expecting harps of gold and crowns of glory; we are hoping soon to be amongst the multitude of shining ones before the throne; we are looking forward and longing for the time when we shall be like our glorious Lord--for "We

shall see Him as He is." Then if these be thine "expectations," O my soul, live for God; live with the desire and resolve to glorify Him from whom cometh all thy supplies, and of whose grace in thy election, redemption, and calling, it is that thou hast any "expectation" of coming glory.

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