

# My Grace Is Sufficient for Thee

by C.H. Spurgeon

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*God's grace is sufficient for believers, even in the midst of trials and difficulties, and can be demonstrated through patience and faith.*

**Scripture:** Romans 8:28, 2 Corinthians 12:9, James 1:2

**Topics:** "Divine Grace", "Endurance in Trials"

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## Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes that the trials and poverty faced by believers serve to magnify God's grace, illustrating how faith can endure even in the most challenging circumstances. He highlights that the true strength of divine grace is revealed through the struggles of the saints, who remain steadfast and confident in God's promises despite their afflictions. Spurgeon encourages believers to embrace their trials as opportunities to glorify God, asserting that the power of grace is most evident when one faces adversity. He reassures that God's grace is sufficient and encourages trust in His unwavering support through all hardships.

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## Transcript

If none of God's saints were poor and tried, we should not know half so well the consolations of divine grace. When we find the wanderer who has not where to lay his head, who yet can say, "Still will I trust in the or, when we see the pauper starving on bread and water, who still glories in Jesus; when we see the bereaved widow overwhelmed in affliction, and yet having faith in Christ, oh! what honour it reflects on the gospel. God's grace is illustrated and magnified in the poverty and trials of believers. Saints bear up under every discouragement, believing that all things work together for their good, and that out of apparent evils a real blessing shall ultimately spring--that their God will either work a deliverance for them speedily, or most assuredly support them in the trouble, as long as He is pleased to keep them in it. This patience of the saints proves the power of divine grace. There is a lighthouse out at sea: it is a calm night--I cannot tell whether the edifice is firm; the tempest must rage about it, and then I shall know whether it will stand. So with the Spirit's work: if it were not on many occasions surrounded with tempestuous waters, we should not know that it was true and strong; if the winds did not blow upon it, we should not know how firm and secure it was. The master-works of God are those men who stand in the midst of difficulties, stedfast, unmoveable,--

"Calm mid the bewildering cry, Confident of victory."

He who would glorify his God must set his account upon meeting with many trials. No man can be illustrious before the Lord unless his conflicts be many. If then, yours be a much-trying path, rejoice in it, because you will the better show forth the all-sufficient grace of God. As for His failing you, never dream of it--hate the thought. The God who has been sufficient until now, should be trusted to the end.

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