

# Remember Me, O My God!

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*Nehemiah's humble petition to be remembered serves as an example of the importance of consecration, rest, and separation in our personal lives and in the Church.*

**Scripture:** Nehemiah 13:14-31, Matthew 5:16, Romans 12:1, 1 Corinthians 9:24, 2 Timothy 4:7-8, Hebrews 6:10, James 1:27, 1 Peter 2:9

**Topics:** "Consecration to God", "Faithful Service"

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## Description

F.B. Meyer emphasizes Nehemiah's humble plea to God to be remembered for his faithful service, highlighting that this request is not about earning God's favor but about desiring that his works be acknowledged. Nehemiah's actions, such as purifying the temple, preserving the Sabbath, and maintaining the purity of God's people, serve as a model for believers today. Meyer encourages the church to seek similar consecration, inner peace, and separation from worldly influences, asserting that even ordinary individuals can be instruments of God's purposes. He calls for personal reflection to ensure that our lives align with these principles, allowing us to confidently intercede for others. Ultimately, the sermon inspires believers to live in a way that honors God and seeks His remembrance.

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## Transcript

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THRICE in this chapter this humble man asks to be remembered. We cannot think that he expected to purchase God's favour because of his sacrifices and endeavours. Of this he was already assured. But being a redeemed soul, he desired that his works might come up in remembrance before God, and secure a reward. There is no harm in keeping the eye fixed on the reward for faithful toil in the Lord's service. It was a constant incentive in the life, of the great Apostle that he might so run as to obtain; so finish his work that he might win the crown.

Note the three departments of service mentioned in this chapter, in connection with which Nehemiah breathed this petition. He had turned all Tobia's household stuff out of the temple, so that the whole structure should be given up to the service of God. He had secured the Sabbath from desecration, so that its holy rest and calm were preserved intact. And he insisted on the purity of the holy seed being untainted by foreign alliances. Consecration to God, the Rest of Faith in the inner life, and the separation of God's children from the world, are the counterparts of these in our own time.

Shall we not humbly set ourselves to seek them for the professing Church? Nehemiah was an ungifted, simple&#8209;hearted man, but he was able to secure them as the instrument and channel of God's purposes. Why should not God work through us for the same ends. But, first, let us see to it that each of these particulars is being realized in our own personal character and life. Let every room of the heart be for God; let no voice break the inner peace. Then what God has done for us, we may confidently plead as within his scheme for others.

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