

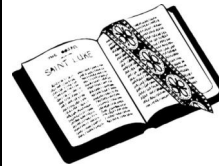
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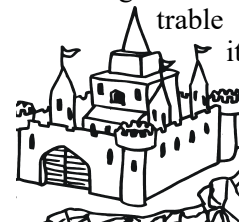


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"I Have a Mighty Castle"

From a story by C. H. Spurgeon

Charles Spurgeon likened a man in his unsaved, natural estate to a man who lived in what he thought was a strong, impene-



trable castle. Within it, the man hid behind its protective outer and inner moats. Beyond

those deep waterways were tall, thick walls, and further within, if an enemy could ever get beyond them, were protective, fort-like dungeons.

Now, the first moat that goes around the sinner's trusting place is his good works. "Ah," he says, "I am as good as my neighbor. I pay my bills on time. I tithe to the church on even the smallest thing I earn. I am a good, respectable gentleman, indeed."

When the Lord comes to save this man, He easily storms the first obstacle the man has created. The approaching thundering

voice of God shouts, "Salvation is of the Lord!" If salvation be of God, how can it be of good works, and instantly the moat is dried up.

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The Sacrifice for Others

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During a plague many years ago in Marseilles, thousands died. One day, the College of Physicians met and resolved that a victim of the plague should be dissected so that the physicians might know how to treat the disease.



There was silence among the physicians, for it was known that whoever undertook that dissection would lose his own life. After a while, Dr. Guyon stepped forth and said, "I will do the work."

The next morning, he made his will. The doctor prepared for death. He entered the dissecting room and did what he promised to

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"There is still the moat of ceremonies," the man thinks. "Well, I may not be able to trust in my good works, but I have been baptized. I have been confirmed. Do I not take the sacrament? That shall be my trust!"

The convicting army of God again attacks and approaches this second barrier. Again, the master shouts, "Salvation is of the Lord!" That watery obstacle is also dried up.

Confused, the man retreats further into his fort of protection. He never expected that protection to fail him. Behind the tall, thick, strong walls, he stowed himself away. The sinner looking over the fort's walls convinces himself of his safety and says, "I can repent. I can believe, whenever I like. I will save myself by repenting and believing."

Up the walls God's conviction approaches. The walls are easily battered down. His voice shouts, "Salvation is of the Lord. Your faith and your repentance must all be given you, or else you will neither believe nor repent of sin."

The castle of self is overcome. Any hopes the sinner had are all cut off. He now knows salvation is not of anything he could have done, as he reads the

banner that replaces his own. It proudly waves, "Salvation is of the Lord!"

Is the battle over? Oh, no. The sinner has retired to the dungeons in the center of the castle. He now uses another tactic, "I cannot save myself. There is no salvation for me." The sinner sits down and cries, "I cannot be saved. I will perish."

The Lord also attacks that battlement. The Lord's commanding voice shouts, "Salvation is of the Lord. It is not of man; it is of God. I can save even the worst sinners. This sword, you see, cuts two ways; it cuts pride down, and then it cleaves the skull of despair. If any man says he can save himself, it halveth his pride at once. If another man says he cannot be saved, it dasheth his despair to the earth, for it affirms that he can be saved when he truly sees salvation is of the Lord. I came to save all who would believe and trust that Jesus' payment for sin is the only way to victory!"

"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Romans 10:13

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do. He wrote down the result of his observation, and in twelve hours, he died.

"Oh," you say, "what a wonderful self-sacrifice that was!" The Lord Jesus Christ looked out

on this plague-stricken world. He saw its sins must be "dissected". He came down, and He entered the hospital of the world's suffering. He made His will, giving all things to His dear people. Of our plague, He died; the well for the sick, the pure for the impure, the good for the bad, the God for the man.

The Captured Bird

D. L. Moody

A little Irish boy had caught a sparrow. The poor little bird was trembling in his hand and seemed very anxious to escape.

A gentleman begged the boy to let it go, as the bird could not do him any good; but the boy said he would not, for he had chased it three hours before he could catch it. The man tried to reason with the boy, but in vain. At last, he offered to buy the bird. The boy agreed to the price, and the payment was made.

Then the gentleman took the poor little thing and held it out on his hand. The boy had been holding it very fast, for the boy was stronger than the bird, just as Satan is stronger than we are. There the creature sat for a time, scarcely able to realize the fact that it had liberty. In a little while, it flew away, chirping, as if to say to the kind man, "Thank you! Thank you! You have redeemed me."

That is what redemption is — buying back and setting free. So

Christ came to break the fetters of sin, to open the prison doors, and set the sinner free. This is the Good News, the Gospel of Christ. (I Peter 1:18-19)

"Take Me to the Other Side!"

Charles Spurgeon

A slave was once sent by his master on an errand that did not suit him. He did not want to go, but he went as his master commanded him. When he came to a river, he turned back and said, "Master, I came to a river, and I could not swim across it."

"Well, was there not a ferry boat to take you across?"

"Yes, there was a ferryboat, but the man who manned the boat as on the other side."

"Well," said the master, "did you call to the ferryman to come and take you across?"

No, he did not think of doing that, as he did not wish to go over. He was glad to find an excuse.

Now, it is true, sinner, that you cannot save yourself, but there is One who can. There is a "ferryboat", and there is a Ferryman. Cry to Him! Cry to Him, "Master, across this river pleased to take me; I cannot swim it, but thou canst bear me over it. Oh! Do for me what I cannot do for myself! Make me be accepted!"

If you seek the Lord, he will be found by you. (John 14:6)

**"Salvation is free
because someone else
paid for it."**