

Psalm 48:14 “For this God is our God for ever and ever.”

The above scripture was raised by a man named Ron Plant at a large Christian gathering in Kirkcaldy. He mentioned in a reading meeting about how God operates in grace, he is for us in Christ unconditionally, his love has no limits and his grace has no measure – he giveth and giveth and giveth again. Ron also mentioned that we know that our hearts can decline in affection, but the gospel stirs us up in our affections again. The example of Jacob was used in depicting how the work of God is for us and how grace works with what it brings, not what it finds. This was exemplified in how God came to Jacob when he was a homeless and helpless young man but God came near to Jacob to obtain a foothold in his heart to show him love and grace.

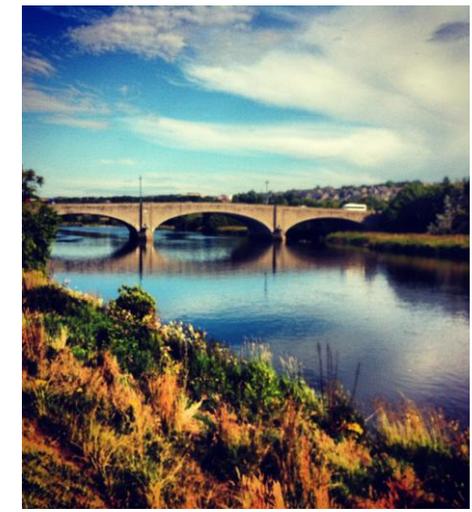
Where it speaks of Jacob in Genesis 15 God tells Jacob “I will give..I am with thee...” God tells Jacob “I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places to which thou goest...” Jacob always found God with him, just as God is for you in Christ. The rest of Psalm 48:14 carries on to say “he will be our guide until death.”

Jacob knew this for himself and we should each know this individually, God will never leave us on our own. His grace is absolutely towards you no matter how much you feel you don't deserve it.

God is able to work with us and salvation is in no other. He is continually faithful and loyal to us, we need to give him the thanks and love that is due to Him.

Hymn 347 vs 2 & 3
(Little Flock Hymn Book)
“All question of our moral stain
Thou didst dissolve when Thou didst
drain
That cup of bitt' rest woe:
So surely, that our hearts are freed
To yield themselves adoringly
In love's eternal flow

Borne in The heart through death's
dark tide
(The travail Thine), with Thee we died,
In Thee we rise on high;
With hearts now filled with glory's
light
We tread our path through earth's
dark night
Where Thou our Lord didst die.”



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A friend recently shared with me that she felt Psalms is a good book of the bible just to dip in & out of for reassurance or for an uplifting thought.

Upon looking into the book a little more I found that the book of the Psalms was written over a period of about 1000 years and is a collection of 150 lyric poems known for providing instruction, inspiration, consolation and motivation to the believer.

In reading the Psalms you can almost feel the emotion of the writers as they are stirred up with thoughts of God. Following is a snippet from a Psalm written by King David:

[Psalm 37 vs 1-7](#)

[“Fret not thyself because of evil-doers, and be not envious of them that work unrighteousness...](#)

[Confide in Jehovah and do good; dwell in the land, and feed on faithfulness; and delight thyself in Jehovah, and he will give thee the desires of thy heart.](#)

[Commit thy way unto Jehovah and rely upon him: he will bring it to](#)

[pass...](#)

[Rest in Jehovah and wait patiently for him...](#)” The way King David starts this Psalm is interesting as it’s a plea for believers not to worry with thoughts of people [“that work unrighteousness”](#) but yet seem to be successful and prosper in the world. It’s sometimes annoying to see or think that the good guy finishes last, but David gives us three simple steps to fall back on:

[Confide](#) in God, [commit](#) your way to God and finally [rest](#) in God.

He doesn’t explain why sometimes the righteous suffer or why those who don’t follow God seem to sail through life sometimes but he does remind us that God takes account of it & that he is in control.

This Psalm provides beautiful instructions for us as we [“wait patiently for him.”](#) It brings before us God’s promise of an inheritance to us – If we find our happiness & joy in God [“he will give thee the desires of thy heart”](#) & if we commit our path to God and rely on him to pull us through [“he will bring it to pass”](#)

It’s a definite promise – “he will.” It’s not he might, or a vague “perhaps at some point later on”. It’s he [will](#). God does not provide us with empty promises.

David wrote this through experience knowing the truth of God’s hand in his life. He ends the Psalm how he began it - with the plea to believers “not to fret” or worry yourselves with the actions of others but Confide in God, commit your way to him and rest in him.

[Barnabi Section](#)

[Matthew 11:28-30](#)

[Darby bible](#)

[“Come to me, all ye who labour and are burdened and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest to your souls; for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.”](#)

[This is a very helpful, encouraging and reassuring passage. It reminds us to cleave to the Lord in hard times and he will carry our burdens and draw near to us if we allow him to. We don’t often understand why things happen, everything in the world is subject to change and corruption but he is constant and true towards us in love.”](#)

[Annabelle Herbert, age 14](#)

[Hymn 347 vs 2](#)

[\(little flock hymn book\)](#)

[“All question of our moral stain
Thou didst resolve when Thou didst
drain](#)

[That cup of bitt’rest woe..”](#)

[These few lines made me realise that my
sins will be completely forgiven.](#)

[Fergus Scougal, age 21](#)

[Acts 16 – Whole chapter](#)

[Andy McLean, age 25](#)