

**Volume 5, Day 26: Prayer Always Has an Answer,
but Will I Accept It?**

Every fact that the disciples stated was right; but the conclusions they derived from those facts were wrong. Anything that causes me to feel dejection spiritually is always wrong. If depression or oppression come over me, I am to blame. God is not. Nor is anyone else. Dejection springs from one of two sources - I have either satisfied a lust or I have not. Lust means - I must have it right now, without having to wait for it. Spiritual lust makes me demand an answer from God, and to have it right now.

If I am seeking God Who gives the answer, I will be fine with not only His answer, but also His timing. Actually, God answers every prayer. Sometimes His answer is 'yes.' Sometimes it is 'no.' Other times it is 'later.' Instead of asking God for specific results, you might ask Him to divulge His wisdom in bringing the situation into your life since His power is sufficient to have prevented it in the first place.

What have I been trusting God to do? And today - the immediate present - is the third day, and He has not done it. Therefore I think that I am justified in being dejected and in blaming God for withholding information or results.

Whenever the insistence is on the point that God answers prayer, we are thinking wrongly. The meaning of prayer is that we understand the heart and mind of God and cooperate fully with His purposes in every experience of life. Dejection spiritually is wrong, and we are always to blame for it. Dejection results from an expectation of God which is not consistent with His purposes.

We look for visions from heaven, for earthquakes and thunders of God's power and we never imagine that all the time God is in the commonplace things and people around us.

My Confirming Scriptures:

Aligning Experiences:

DEEPER Every Day -- John Henry Alan