KEEP A RECORD OF WHAT THE LORD DOES—IT WILL HELP YOU IN THE FUTURE

In the name of our Lord Jesus, be blessed.

It is vitally important to remember the works of the Lord in your life. These memories will strengthen you in times of trial, guide your decisions, and even serve as testimony for others. Scripture often calls God's people to "remember the deeds of the Lord" (Psalm 105:5, ESV). Every miraculous act the Lord performs, every answered prayer, and every divine intervention should be preserved—either in writing, testimony, or in the heart. In times of difficulty, when our strength fails, these memories remind us that God is faithful and that He will deliver us again.

The Example of David and Goliath

Consider David facing Goliath (1 Samuel 17:32–37, ESV). His victory did not come from his anointing, his youth, or dreams, but from his memories of God's faithfulness:

> *1 Samuel 17:36, ESV*
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> *“Your servant has killed both lion and bear; and this uncircumcised Philistine shall be like one of them, for he has defied the armies of the living God.”*

David remembered how God had delivered him from lions and bears while he protected his father’s sheep. These past victories gave him courage to confront Goliath.

Theological insight: Memory in the biblical sense is not just recollection; it is an active trust in God’s past faithfulness that fuels present faith. David’s testimony of God’s past deliverances became his spiritual weapon. Without these memories, his confidence would have been merely human courage, vulnerable to fear.

Mary, the Mother of Jesus: Preserving God’s Works

Another profound example of spiritual memory is Mary, the mother of Jesus. She treasured all the events surrounding Jesus’

birth in her heart (Luke 2:19, ESV).

> *“But Mary treasured up all these things, pondering them in her heart.”*

Mary’s careful reflection preserved the truth of the Incarnation for future generations. The Gospels of Luke and Matthew rely heavily on her testimony. Even the accounts of the shepherds (Luke 2:8–20, ESV) were preserved because Mary remembered them and shared them with others.

Theological insight: Mary’s example demonstrates the biblical principle of spiritual contemplation and memory. By treasuring God’s works, she became a conduit through which God’s story could reach the world. This is consistent with the broader biblical theme: God’s people are called to “remember the works of the Lord” (Psalm 77:11, ESV) and to meditate on them continually.

The Importance of Preserving God’s Works

We are called to follow David and Mary’s example:

1. Record God’s deeds in your life. Write down answered prayers, miracles, and moments of guidance.

2. Reflect on them regularly. Spiritual memory strengthens faith (Deuteronomy 8:2–3, ESV).

3. Share them with others. Testimonies encourage the faith of the next generation (Psalm 78:4–7, ESV).

Proverbs 13:22 (ESV) reminds us:

> *“A good man leaves an inheritance to his children’s children, but the sinner’s wealth is laid up for the righteous.”*

Your spiritual inheritance is more than wealth—it is the testimony of God’s faithfulness. Preserving memories of God’s work equips you for trials and provides a spiritual inheritance for your children

and future generations.

Practical Steps

- Keep a journal of God’s faithfulness.
- Reflect weekly on moments of answered prayer or protection.
- Teach your children and community about God’s past deeds.
- Pray for the Holy Spirit to bring these memories to mind during trials.

Conclusion:
Remembering and treasuring God’s works is not merely sentimentality—it is a spiritual discipline that strengthens faith, equips for battle, and blesses generations. As David triumphed over Goliath through memory and faith, and Mary preserved the story of the Savior, so should we treasure God’s deeds in our

hearts.

May the Lord bless you and guide you as you faithfully remember His works and share His goodness with others.

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