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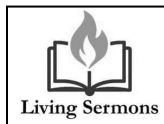
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Foreword

There are some messages that do more than inspire—they confront, expose, and heal the hidden fractures of the soul. *The Pain of Believing* is one of such messages.

In this powerful and piercing sermon, T. D. Jakes takes us into the deeply human struggle between faith and disappointment, using the story of Thomas as a mirror for every believer who has ever wrestled with doubt, delay, and the silence of God.

Believing God is often celebrated, but rarely do we talk about the pain that can accompany faith—the pain of waiting, the pain of unanswered prayers, the pain of holding on when everything around you suggests letting go. This message gives voice to that hidden struggle.

With prophetic precision and pastoral depth, this book uncovers the internal conflict many believers carry: the tension between hope and heartbreak, trust and trauma, expectation and exhaustion. Yet through it all, one truth resounds clearly—God is still faithful.

What makes this message particularly significant is its ability to minister to both the wounded and the waiting. It reminds us that scars are not signs of defeat, but evidence of survival; that God can walk through closed doors; and that even in our moments of deepest uncertainty, Heaven is still moving.

As you journey through these pages, my prayer is that your faith will be rekindled, your wounds will be reframed, and your expectation will rise again. May this book strengthen your resolve to believe again—even when it hurts.

— ***Wisdom Epsi***
Chief Editor, LivingSermons.com

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Main Message

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Introduction

The Gospel of John 20:25–28

There you will find my assignment for this morning. The text is brief and simple, but the message behind it is profound and prolific. It comes at a moment in history when Jesus has gone to the Cross. Jerusalem is in total chaos and confusion. The Romans are trying to manage it. The temple is trying to diminish it. The disciples are trying to dodge it, because their Leader is gone—or so they thought.

A lot of things that look gone on Friday resurrect on Sunday morning. The devil will try to talk you into thinking it's over. And there is somebody here, in some area of your life, where the enemy has convinced you that it's over. But it's not over. Just because it's hard does not mean it's over. Just because it's difficult does not mean it's over.

One of the disciples in particular had a hard time with it, and I'm going to focus on him today. The other disciples therefore said unto him, "*We have seen the Lord.*"

But he said unto them: "*Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe.*"

— **John 20:25 (KJV)**

Repeat those last words:

I will not believe.

That is a strong statement coming from a person who had given his life over to the Lord fully.

I do not mean just getting a conversion card and going on about your life. These people dropped their jobs, walked away from their families, and gave up everything to walk with Jesus. And I'm going to explain why their dedication was so intense and so powerful—and what their expectation was. Because sometimes we expect one thing from God, and God does something else. God does not always answer the way you think He should answer.

And it leaves you with questions in your mind. If I'm talking to you, say Amen.

And after eight days—notice how many days it was—somebody say eight days. After eight days, His disciples were gathered again, and Thomas was with them. He wasn't with them before. Then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst, and said:

“Peace be unto you.”

Then saith He to Thomas:

“Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side: and be not faithless, but believing.”

— **John 20:27 (KJV)**

And Thomas answered and said unto Him:

“My Lord and my God.”

— **John 20:28 (KJV)**

The Pain of Believing

But my subject this morning is: **The Pain of Believing**

We know about the power of believing. But nobody prepares you for the pain of believing.

The difficulty.

The struggle.

The misunderstanding.

Pastor has talked to you a little bit about believing, and he's going to go on to talk to you about knowing. But I want to digress for a moment and talk about the pain of believing.

Because while others rush into believing and go on into knowing, there are stragglers left behind because of how much it cost them to believe in the midst of the pain they went through.

And it is easy to judge other people for their pain when you have not gone through what they've gone through. It's easy to quote scriptures and tell them what they ought to do and how they ought to handle it—until it's your child laying in a casket up front.

Until your house has been foreclosed on. Until you've been snatched out of a car. You should kind of be quiet sometimes. And when you see me crying, just hand me a handkerchief. Maybe you don't have a word for me. Just hand me a handkerchief and keep your mouth shut. Because I may be going through the pain of believing.

Opening Prayer

Father God, in the name of Jesus, I stretch my hands, my heart, my spirit, my soul, my bones, my toes, my corpuscles, my blood, my haemoglobin—Everything that I have, I yield it over to You.

Come into this place and be made manifest. Show the devil who's boss. Throw Your weight around this room. Reach into somebody's chest and do surgery. Reach into somebody's heart and give release. Reach into somebody's mind and fix their mind in such a way that they can go from faith to faith and from glory to glory.

And we are not afraid to give You praise in advance. We are not afraid to thank You in advance. We believe You are going to have Your way. Great God that You are—have Your way in this place. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

The Spirit of Thomas

There's an argument to be made about Thomas. It is only in the last few centuries that he has been nicknamed **Doubting Thomas**.

The early Church did not trivialise his experience down to a nickname. There was a spirit in Thomas that we need to contextualise in the text. And we can only do that if we understand the times. The times they were living in are almost mirrored to the times we are living in today. They were controlled by a sovereign nation that had come into their country and taken complete control.

They were at home—but not at home. The Romans ruled with an iron hand. They took whatever they wanted. They did whatever they wanted. That is the way of the world. If you study history, only the strong survive. People take a moment of vulnerability—a moment of weakness—not just to attack you, but to take over your whole life if you are not careful. Power can get out of control. And when power gets out of control, it belittles you. It demeans you. It strips away your dignity. And it is not just one group of people. It is anybody that gets too much control over you.

Be Careful Who Controls You

You have to be careful who you let have control over you. You have to be careful who you marry. You have to be careful where you work. You can be subjugated in your own house. Little by little, somebody starts telling you what to wear.

Don't wear those shoes with that.

Don't go over there.

Don't take the car.

Little by little, power erodes your freedom until you have no control over yourself. And then you have to have a revolution in your own living room just to get your life back.

Power can be dangerous. Power can be painful. Power can be disruptive.

Why They Followed Jesus

When John the Baptist came preaching, “*Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand*” — **Matthew 3:2 (KJV)**

The first thing that came to their minds was liberation, Freedom, Deliverance from Caesar, Deliverance from oppression.

They were under siege. Even their religion had been infiltrated. That’s why Jesus overturned the tables in the temple.

Power had infiltrated worship. Power had infiltrated faith. And power always starts small. It starts with little things. Little questions. Little demands. Little manipulations.

Then it grows. That’s how bondage works.

A Word to This Generation

To the young people, hear me. You are going to have to do more than we did. You are going to have to withstand more than we withstood.

- The times are different.
- The demons are different.
- The attacks are different.
- The economics are different.
- The emotional battles are different.

You were shaped out of a different kind of clay. And because of that, your warfare will look different. Older people—be tender with them. Be understanding.

They didn’t grow up the way we grew up. They are fighting battles we never had to fight. And they will need strength from God in ways we may not fully understand. The times you are living in affect how you progress, how you move, and how you deliver.

So when John the Baptist came along and said: *“Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.”* — **Matthew 3:2 (KJV)**

They were thinking about an earthly kingdom. They wanted to crown Jesus king. They wanted Him to overthrow the Roman siege, the Roman power, and the Roman autocracy that had taken over their land. You must understand—these were people who walked forty years to get to their land, only to arrive and not be free in it.

I may not be free in the grocery store.

I may not be free at the gas station.

I may not be free at the school.

But I’ll be doggone if I’m not going to be free in my own house. That is why people fight for freedom. Because freedom is dignity. And they were not safe anywhere. They were snatched out of their houses. They were abused in the streets.

And Jesus was not the first person to be crucified. Crucifixion was common. It was meant to create terror. Because terror controls you. Terror silences you. Terror reminds you that somebody else has power over your life. That was the atmosphere they were living in. And when John preached about the kingdom, they ran to him because they were desperate for liberation.

God Is on the Side of the Oppressed

God is always on the side of the oppressed. He is always for the downtrodden. He walks past the one who is well to lay hands on the one who is sick. God is on your side because of the oppression and inequities of power that may exist in your life, your house, your community, or your marriage. If you have ever been oppressed, that means something to you.

If you’ve ever had to survive in an environment where somebody else held all the power, you understand what I’m talking about.

Thomas Was Not Weak

The disciples had given up everything to follow Jesus. Thomas was not weak. Thomas was strong. Thomas was courageous.

When Jesus made up His mind to go to Jerusalem, knowing there was a plot to kill Him, Thomas said:

“Let us also go, that we may die with him.”

— **John 11:16 (KJV)**

That doesn't sound like a doubter. That sounds like a fighter.

But people have a way of forgetting all the strong things you said and defining you by one weak moment. Thomas was brave. He was bold.

The very fact that Thomas was not hiding in the upper room with the other disciples tells you everything. While they were hiding for fear, Thomas was out walking the streets.

That takes courage. There are some people in this room who have walked roads others were too afraid to travel. You survived places that should have broken you. And you kept moving. Thomas was one of those people.

The Eighth Day

What I love about this text is that Jesus came back **eight days later**. Somebody say: **Eight days**. You are eight days away from a new beginning. Eight days away from a mighty change. Eight days away from resurrection. Eight days away from the phone call. Eight days away from the email. Eight days away from a complete turnaround.

That's why the devil is trying to destroy you while you're waiting. Because he knows what's on the other side of your eighth day. Eight is the number of new beginnings.

Seven means completion. But eight means God is starting all over again. Your life can turn around in eight days. Your breakthrough can happen in eight days. Your deliverance can happen in eight days. Don't quit before your eighth day. Don't destroy yourself before your eighth day. God can fix it. God can make it new.

Faith Walks While Fear Hides

The Bible says Thomas walked back into the room on the eighth day.

- Nobody dragged him.
- Nobody chained him.
- Nobody forced him.

He walked in freely. While others were hiding in fear, Thomas was still moving. Fear creates bondage. But faith creates liberty. Faith will make you move even when you don't understand. Faith will make you walk even when everything around you says stop.

And that is the power of faith.

Jesus Came Back for One

What blesses me most is this: Jesus came back for an audience of one. He came back for Thomas. Now I understand the shepherd leaving the ninety-nine to go after the one.

Now I understand the woman sweeping the house for one lost coin. Now I understand the father running for one lost son. Because God cares about you individually.

- He knows your name.
- He knows your background.
- He knows your struggle.

The hairs on your head are numbered. Not counted—numbered.

That means God tracks details you don't even notice. If His eye is on the sparrow, then surely He watches over you.

How dare you think you are forgotten?

How dare you think you are forsaken?

The devil is a liar.

God knows exactly where you are.

“If I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there.”

— **Psalm 139:8 (KJV)**

You are never abandoned.

Not Doubting Thomas—Disappointed Thomas

The Church called him doubting Thomas. But Heaven knew him as disappointed Thomas. Thomas had watched his King die. Worse than that—he watched his dream die.

- Jesus was supposed to be the answer.
- Jesus was supposed to be the liberator.
- Jesus was supposed to break the yoke.

And then he watched Him die. They took Him down from the Cross. They wrapped His body. They placed Him in a borrowed tomb. And you don't borrow something you don't intend to give back. But Thomas didn't know that yet.

- He saw the blood.
- He saw the wounds.
- He saw the silence.
- He knew Jesus was dead.

And because he knew that pain, he had every right to doubt the rumour that He was alive.

It Hurts to Believe

When they told Thomas:

“He’s alive.”

Thomas said in effect: I don’t want to hear that. That’s what got me in trouble. That’s what broke my heart. That’s what made me leave my family. That’s what made me sacrifice everything. It hurts to believe. Once you’ve been disappointed, it hurts to believe. Once your heart has been broken, it hurts to believe.

Once your dreams have shattered, it hurts to believe. Once trust has been crucified, it hurts to believe. And somebody in this room knows exactly what that feels like. You smiled in public and cried in private. You worked all day and wept all night.

You thought it would happen by now. You thought they would stay. You thought it would work. And it didn’t. That pain changes you.

The Twin Within

Thomas is also called Didymus. Didymus means **twin**. One part of him wanted to quit. The other part kept coming back. One part said, “I’m done.” The other part said, “Try again.”

That’s all of us. We all have a twin.

Paul said:

“For the good that I would I do not: but the evil which I would not, that I do.”

— **Romans 7:19 (KJV)**

There’s a war inside of us. One side wants God. The other side wants to run. One side wants peace. The other side wants revenge. One side wants healing. The other side wants to stay broken.

And if you don't watch your twin, your twin will take over. Thomas was wrestling with his twin. That's why he was disturbed. That's why he was conflicted. Because believing is painful. And when believing has hurt you before, it takes grace to try again. Thomas loved Jesus. He adored Jesus. He gave up everything for Jesus. And now his hopes were dashed. Because he thought Jesus would be the answer to Jerusalem's oppression. He thought Jesus would be the one to bring them out. Even Judas was disappointed.

Judas thought he had a plan. He thought if he forced Jesus' hand, Jesus would reveal Himself and show everyone who He really was. He thought he was pushing prophecy into manifestation. But instead of calling ten thousand angels, Jesus never said a mumbling word. And when Judas saw Him crucified, his plan backfired.

- Be careful with your plans.
- Be careful with your schemes.
- Be careful trying to help God do what only God can do.

Sarah learned that lesson. Trying to manufacture Isaac through Hagar only created pain. God doesn't need your shortcuts. God doesn't need your manipulation. Though it hurts—wait for your promise. Lean not unto thine own understanding.

But trust in the Lord. You've got to trust God when you cannot trace Him.

- You've got to trust God when you cannot see Him.
- You've got to trust God when it looks like He is not working.
- You've got to trust God when it looks like you are losing.
- You've got to trust God when people are laughing at you.
- You've got to trust God when your twin is mocking you.
- You've got to trust God when you're running out of food.
- You've got to trust God when you're running out of time.

It's Your Eighth Day

Thomas said:

“I will not believe.”

And some of you have been wrestling in your minds the same way.

Scared to believe God for that house.

Scared to believe God for that business.

Scared to believe God for that dream.

Because pain has made faith feel dangerous. But I came to tell you: It's your eighth day.

- This is the day something shifts.
- This is the day the story changes.
- This is the day the yoke breaks.
- This is the day the handcuffs fall off.
- This is the day God does the impossible.

And the Bible says the door was shut. But Jesus came in anyway. That means there is no closed door that can keep Him out. No barrier can stop Him. No opposition can block Him. He is God enough to walk through the door, and man enough to sit down and eat fish when He gets inside.

That means:

Don't limit what He can do. You cannot lock Jesus out of your room. You cannot lock Him out of your business. You cannot lock Him out of your future.

He's got all power.

I don't care what diagnosis they gave you. I don't care what the doctors said. He's got all power.

I don't care how impossible it looks.

He's got all power.

I don't care how dark the night has been.

He's got all power.

And right now, God is walking through doors.

Doors the enemy shut.

Doors fear locked.

Doors pain closed.

God is walking through them right now.

And He's coming in your direction.

God Has a Plan for You

Touch somebody and tell them: **God's got a plan.** Not just for the group. For you. That's why you got out of bed this morning. Because God has a plan for your life.

"For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord..."

— **Jeremiah 29:11 (KJV)**

No weapon formed against you shall prosper. They may shut it—but it won't work. They may curse you—but it won't work. They may back you into a corner—but it won't work.

Because when it's your time to come out—You are coming out.

Open Your Mouth

There is power in your mouth.

“Death and life are in the power of the tongue...”

— **Proverbs 18:21 (KJV)**

That’s why when depression comes, the first thing the enemy tries to do is silence you.

But the devil is a liar. I’ve been quiet long enough. I’m going to open my mouth. When you open your mouth, Heaven responds. When you open your mouth, healing comes. When you open your mouth, doors open. When you open your mouth, chains break. Silence is the enemy’s strategy.

But praise is your weapon.

Break the silence.

Break the pain.

Break the fear.

Break the curse.

Touch the Wounds

When Jesus came to Thomas, He did not wait for Thomas to speak. He spoke first.

He said: *“Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands...”*

— **John 20:27 (KJV)**

Touch the wounds. Touch the scars. Touch what I went through. Because the scars prove I survived. The pain may be gone, but the scars remain. And God will use your scars.

Whatever hurt you—God will use it. Whatever broke you—God will turn it into ministry.

Every wound becomes a testimony. Every scar becomes proof.

- Proof that you made it.
- Proof that you survived.
- Proof that God kept you.

I Was... But I Am

Jesus said:

“I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore.”

— **Revelation 1:18 (KJV)**

That’s somebody’s testimony.

- I was broken—but I am healed.
- I was down—but I am rising.
- I was lost—but I am found.
- I was dead—but I am alive.

The devil thought you wouldn’t make it. But you’re still here. You survived the beating. You survived the betrayal. You survived the disappointment. You survived the grave.

And you are still alive.

Your Faith Will Pay Off

As the message closes, Thomas fell down and said: **“My Lord and my God.”**

It may hurt to believe. But when God finishes what He started in your life—your faith will pay off. Your tears will pay off. Your endurance will pay off. Your waiting will pay off. Your pain will pay off. And somebody needs to hear this: Everything is going to be all right. I don’t know how. I don’t know when. But I’ve got a feeling—everything is going to be all right.

The Danger of Anaesthetised Faith

There are people in this room who have gone through so much pain that you have anaesthetised your faith.

Not because you stopped believing—but because believing hurts too much. You would rather stop hurting than keep hoping. But peace is not the absence of faith. Sometimes what you call peace is just numbness. Jesus said to Thomas:

“Because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.”

— **John 20:29 (KJV)**

That’s the blessing. Believing when you cannot see. Trusting when you cannot trace. Holding on when there’s no evidence. That stubborn faith. That unshakable faith.

That says: He’s still going to do it. It is frightening to keep believing. Disappointment does not feel good. And sometimes we run from the very thing God gave us because it got hard. But why come to church if something isn’t going to jumpstart your faith?

Why come if resurrection cannot happen?

Why gather if faith cannot be restored?

The trying of your faith worketh patience. And patience produces hope. And hope does not make ashamed. You will not be ashamed. Lift your hands. And tell God: “I’m sorry for trying to do it my way.”

“I’m sorry for trying to fix what only You could heal.”

“I’m sorry for trying to help You.”

“I trust You again.”

And this time—I will believe.

“I’m sorry that after You endured such pain, I gave up so easily.”

When Thomas and Jesus came together, they both had scars. Jesus had scars on the outside, but Thomas had scars on the inside.

Thomas had walked with Jesus for three years, yet he still did not fully understand what Christ was about to do. Sometimes our doctrine, our ideology, and our assumptions make the Word of God of no effect in our lives.

But there comes a moment when you have to throw open the door and say:

“Lord, come in. I’m not going to tell You how to do it. I’m not going to tell You who to use. I’m not going to tell You when to do it. But I’m going to keep believing You.”

The enemy will test that faith. He will try your mind. He will challenge your heart. And sometimes you have to stand before God and confess: “It hurts to believe. Sometimes I’ve been double-minded. One side of me wants to walk away, but today I am bringing every part of myself into wholeness.”

Not unity with others first—but unity within yourself. And in that place of wholeness, you can declare:

“Lord, I still believe You. I still trust You. I still expect You to move on my behalf.”

The Eighth-Day Seed

The preacher challenged the congregation to connect their faith with an “eighth-day” seed—symbolising new beginnings, fresh starts, and divine intervention.

“I’m expecting a new beginning.”

But beyond the offering, the deeper call was salvation. If anyone wanted to be saved, the altar was open.

Like the woman with the issue of blood, they were invited to press through the crowd and come. Because there are moments in life when God gives you one chance to change your view. Suppose Thomas had missed the eighth day?

That moment was prepared just for him. And sometimes God prepares a word, a moment, a breakthrough—just for you.

The Pull of Grace

There is something sacred about the pull of God. The preacher said: “You would not feel this pull if He were not calling you.”

The tears.

The conviction.

The stirring in your spirit.

These are not accidents. Jesus said in John 10:27:

“My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me.” (KJV)

To hear His voice is grace. To respond is surrender. To walk forward is evidence that He has been pursuing you long before you ever started moving toward Him. By the time you make up your mind to walk, the door is already open.

The Prayer of Surrender

“Father, I repent of my sinfulness, my doubts, and my brokenness. You went through all of that to bring me out. And right here, right now, I accept You as Lord of my life.

Do what You want to do.

Change what You want to change.

Fix what You want to fix.

I give my life to You. And I decree and declare that I will never, ever be the same again.

In Jesus’ name. Amen.”

One More Chance

Even as the service seemed to be ending, the Spirit interrupted. One more call. One more invitation. One more soul. Because sometimes Heaven pauses everything for one person. The preacher spoke deliverance, broke chains, and declared freedom.

Every generational curse was broken. Every barrier removed. And the cry went out:

“Tell God yes.”

Because your “yes” changes everything.

You Are His Witnesses

In a closing reflection, the preacher spoke of accusation, misunderstanding, and criticism.

But God reminded him:

“You are My witnesses.”

People may say what they want.

They may believe what they choose.

But the transformed lives—the healed, the restored, the delivered—are the living evidence of authentic ministry.

As Scripture says in 2 Corinthians 3:2:

“Ye are our epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men.” (KJV)

Lives changed are the greatest testimony.

Closing Prayer

With hands joined and hearts connected, the final prayer went forth: That not one word spoken would fail. That God would manifest Himself in every life.

That testimonies would spring forth. That pastors would be strengthened. That families would be comforted. And that every soul at the altar would be preserved.

Because if each person told their full story, the room would still be shouting.



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