

Good Is Worth Fighting For

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In Peter Jackson's 2002 cinematic adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers*, Frodo Baggins and Samwise Gamgee from the far green country of the Shire are nearing the climax of their perilous mission to enter the black land of Mordor to destroy the Ring of Power. As an eye of blazing fire continually looking afar to and fro, the Dark Lord Sauron intently seeks it to dominate all life on Middle-earth. Frodo, weary of the journey and bearing this tool of evil, despaired of accomplishing his task. But Sam encouraged his disheartened friend.

Frodo: I can't do this, Sam.

Sam: I know. It's all wrong. By rights we shouldn't even be here. But we are. It's like in the great stories, Mr. Frodo. The ones that really mattered. Full of darkness and danger they were. And sometimes you didn't want to know the end. Because how could the end be happy? How could the world go back to the way it was when so much bad had happened?

But in the end, it's only a passing thing, this shadow. Even darkness must pass. A new day will come. And when the sun shines it will shine out the clearer. Those were the stories that stayed with you. That meant something. Even if you were too small to understand why. But I think, Mr. Frodo, I do understand. I know now. Folk in those stories had lots of chances of turning back only they didn't. Because they were holding on to something.

Frodo: What are we holding on to, Sam?

Sam: That there's some good in this world, Mr. Frodo. And it's worth fighting for.

The satanically-inspired dark lords of our world and their disciples continually work to complete the construction of their own "ring of power" and wield it to control all life on earth. They use their considerable wealth and power to promote infanticide (abortion), euthanasia, sterilization through homosexuality and transgenderism, energy austerity, terraforming, famine, neglect of forest and infrastructure maintenance, and toxic health interventions to reduce the world's population to a manageable number of serfs corralled into digital biometric IDs, central bank digital currencies (CBDCs), and 15-minute cities.

This overwhelming evil can be very daunting and discouraging to us. We may ask ourselves, "What can we do to oppose such darkness?" and feel despair about seeing good days ahead for ourselves and our children.

But as we still see some things around us that are good and beautiful, especially our children, family, and close friends, and the land we call home, the love we have for them causes us to keep pressing against the darkness in hope. Not the kind of hope that wishes for a favorable outcome that likely will not happen, but the kind that looks forward with the expectation that Sam expressed to Frodo in the midst of their arduous journey.

The following quote has been attributed to Martin Luther, though it does not appear in any of his writings. Some scholars believe that it originated with the Confessing Church of 1930s Germany, which used it to inspire faithfulness to God, hope, and perseverance during its opposition to Nazi tyranny.

"If I knew the world was to end tomorrow, I would still plant

an apple tree today.”

This is one reason that parents homeschool their children: to truly educate and impart wisdom to them so that they may endure, succeed, and be saved from the destruction of Marxism and sexual groomers in the government school industry.

Families start home gardens, expanding them to small independent farms that provide wholesome food for themselves and their neighbors, giving them an alternative to the processed, genetically altered food manufactured by the corporate/government agricultural industry and famine engineered by globalists and their organizations.

Volunteers at Christian crisis pregnancy centers, at risk to themselves in this culture of death, save the lives of babies, help their mothers and fathers, and share the gospel message of forgiveness, hope, and salvation through Jesus Christ.

All these and many more, in various ways, day by day, do good to preserve what is good because they believe the darkness cannot endure and a bright new day will come.

Abraham was called to leave the familiarity and comforts of home to journey to Canaan, where God promised he would become a great nation and a blessing to the whole world (Genesis 12:1-3). He faced many challenges as he wandered from place to place in this new land, and his faith was sorely tested at times. He had many opportunities to turn back and return home, but he did not because he was holding on to something: God's promise and his home in the heavenly city of God (Hebrews 11:8-16).

The tools the Saurons of our world use to establish their dark empire over humanity include burning our lands with arson and war, creating energy and food scarcity through sabotage and propaganda, and bio-warfare in the form of coerced spiked-protein injections that poison the lifeblood.

But Jesus, the conquering King who defeated the grave, will overturn their empire of destruction. He will douse their fires and give the Living Water (John 4:10, 7:37-39; Revelation 21:5-6) that extinguishes perdition's flames to all who trust in Him. Jesus will turn their contrived famine into abundance because He is the Bread of Life (John 6:35). His shed blood on the cross for sinners brings healing from their poisons and grants eternal life for all who believe in Him (Colossians 1:13-20).

“Let us not lose heart in doing good, for in due time we will reap if we do not grow weary.” (Galatians 6:9)

Do not give up and turn back. Trust in God through Christ Jesus to discover and continue in the good works He has prepared for you to do (Ephesians 2:8-10).

The darkness will pass, and a new day will come where the Son will shine bright and never fade away (Revelation 21).

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