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2. Our Confessions Rule Us

This opening chapter teaches that what you say with your mouth shapes your life. Beyond confessing sin, the Bible stresses the positive confession of faith: saying aloud what God's Word says you are, have, and can do. Your words — believed in the heart — become your reality.

Key takeaways

- Confession here means declaring your faith, not just admitting sin.
- You tend to get what you say: a believed, spoken word creates reality (Mark 11:23).
- Many Christians are weak because they confess defeat — talking about their battles and the devil — which only reinforces defeat.
- Testimony feeds faith: the more you speak of what God is doing, the more real He becomes.
- Jesus is the model — He constantly confessed who He was, what He was, and His mission.
- Confess your identity in Christ: a child and heir of God.

- Practical method: read the Epistles, find every 'in Christ' / 'in Him' phrase, underline it, write it down, meditate, then speak it as your confession.

Passages worth keeping

> *"He shall have whatsoever he saith."*
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> The core principle — words believed become reality (Mark 11:23).

> *"Faith's confessions create realities."*
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> Sums the chapter's thesis — what Scripture says is yours legally becomes real to you when you confess it.

How it connects

The chapter ties salvation (Rom. 10:10) and healing/provision together under one rule: God has already provided everything in Christ; believing and speaking it makes the finished work real in your life.

Scripture referenced

- **Romans 10:9-10** -- Confessing Jesus with the mouth; belief in heart, confession unto salvation.
- **Mark 11:23** -- You have whatever you say and believe.
- **Proverbs 6:2** -- Snared by the words of your mouth.
- **Hebrews 4:14** -- Hold fast our confession (profession).
- **Romans 8:14-17** -- We are sons, children, and heirs of God.

- **Hebrews 9:12** -- Redemption already obtained once for all.