



# LETTER TO THE MELVIN STUDENT

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"Success and Achievement"

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Let's talk about Success and Achievement. The concept of "achievement" is more appropriate when asked how much success means to those who believe in Christ? Success is like a term in the business world, and achievement is the concept of accomplishing the work/ministry entrusted from the Lord, and to hear "well done."

Our Lord Jesus also expressed it with the word "Job Done"! We don't use the word Jesus succeeded very well. He has completed the task entrusted to him.

Is it an easy to do completion to the given job? In fact, it's only possible to achieve it if you die! If there is still energy left, I think it has been achieved less. I think it is people's hearts that want to achieve at least one thing in their lives, and it would be desirable to leave the world after completing a given mission, but it is regrettable that they cannot achieve one thing.

Rather than trying to succeed, I try to fulfill my mission. I think it is wise to put all your heart and soul into it. Perhaps, as Pastor Melvin pointed out, it is in line with the need to go in the right direction rather than trying to be complete. In other words, it would be better to complete a given task than to pursue success, which is considered the biggest task.

Rather than having a successful life, I think it would be better to finish the given work completely. It's because we have almost more experience of failure than success. Few people will succeed in their entire life. It should be said that there are few. Therefore, even if it is not completely successful, wouldn't it give you a score if you achieve only one given field? Therefore, it seems that the expression of accomplishment is better than success.

To fulfill the mission given by the Lord. In both respects, "the mission of the

pastor." The other one is, "The mission of a layman." The pastors can do this, but the mission of a layman is the key issue.

Personally, I argue that there should be a ministry given to laymen. Will only laymen help the pastor fulfill his mission? Furthermore, while fulfilling the mission given to laymen oneself (I want to call it a ministry), shouldn't laymen have the meaning and reward?

Like any pastoral theologian said, whoever it was, I think it's a meaningful story that when anyone believes in Christ, you're given two things at the same time: "Salvation and Ministry."

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