

# UNTO THE END

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"BUT HE THAT SHALL ENDURE UNTO THE END, THE SAME SHALL BE  
SAVED" (MTH. 24:13)

## On a Long Haired Jesus

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What did Jesus look like? Nobody today knows. There are no drawings, pictures, or photographs of Jesus Christ. It can only be said that he was a Jewish male that had a beard (Isa. 50:6). That's all we really know based on the Biblical account. The Bible doesn't tell us of his eye color; if he had moles and freckles; if he was short or tall; if His hair was jet black or brown, straight or curly. Since He was Jewish, we could assume he was of a darker complexion and looked, well, "Jewish". But even that is only at best a guess. Most paintings of Jesus Christ picture Him as a blue-eyed, blond haired Caucasian. There are also pictures of Jesus that portray Him as a black skinned African. Again, we really don't know but since He was Jewish, He probably didn't look like either. The fact is, it's not important what He looked like, for if it was, God would have described his physical appearance to us in painful detail. As previously mentioned there are only a few things we know for sure: Jesus Christ was a male, He was Jewish and He had a beard. There is also one other thing we do know for certain about Jesus' physical appearance; He did NOT have long hair. The amazing thing is that most "white" paintings of Jesus picture him with long flowing golden locks. This is a lie! Let me repeat, Jesus Christ did NOT have LONG hair. We know this because the Word of God tells us so:

**"Doth not even nature itself teach you,**

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**that, if a man have long hair, it is a shame  
unto him?" (1Cor. 11:14).**

There it is in plain English. God told the Apostle Paul to write to the Church and tell them that it's a shame for a man to have long hair. In fact, Paul even says that "nature itself" teaches this. Men are to have short hair. Amen. Jesus Christ would not have walked around the earth with long hair, died and resurrected only to tell Paul to tell the Church that it is a shame for a man to have long hair. Put another way, when a man has long hair, God is telling that man, "Shame on you, Shame on you". Should a Christian ever be comfortable in such a position? God forbid. It is indeed a shame for a man to have long hair. Men that have long hair don't like to hear this and usually fight against it because they have a rebellious spirit. I'll say it again; men with long hair have a rebellious spirit. If you are a born again believer with long hair reading this article God is telling you "Shame to you" right now and telling you to cut your hair you rebellious man. NO rebellion is making it into heaven. That's right there will be born again believers thrown into hell simply because they refused to cut their hair. "But God doesn't look at the outside" you cry. Indeed He does. He obviously looks at men with long hair enough to shout "Shame to you, Shame to you". It's a shame for a man to have long hair because

God told us this. God told us this because he looks at the outward appearance. Let's examine this premise further.

**“In like manner also, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamefacedness and sobriety; not with broided hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array; But (which becometh women professing godliness) with good works.” (1Tím. 2:9-10).**

**“Likewise, ye wives, be in subjection to your own husbands; that, if any obey not the word, they also may without the word be won by the conversation of the wives; While they behold your chaste conversation coupled with fear. Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel; But let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price.” (1Pe. 3:1-5).**

These two passages in the New Testament plainly show that God is telling both Paul and Peter (same Spirit, same message) to tell the women in the church to be modest, of quiet and meek spirit (as opposed to loud and attention drawing) and to not put on jewelry and any other outward adornment that has no other purpose than to “beautify” and draw attention. If God didn't look at the outward appearance as so very many suppose today, then why waste the time in telling Paul AND Peter to give basically the same message to believers? God clearly cares about appearance.

**“The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment: for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord thy God.” (Deut. 22:5).**

God says that when women wear men's clothes such as pants and men wear women's clothes, such as dresses or skirts it is abomination to Him. Granted it doesn't say pants, dresses, or skirts here but that is the truth in Jesus Christ and I lie not. Even if somebody were to disagree with the exact articles of clothing being talked about in this passage, that's fine, one cannot deny the fact that God says that when men wear women's clothes and women wear men's clothes it is an abomination to Him. So does this sound like God doesn't care what men and women wear? Does this sound like God doesn't look at the outward? You have to be intentionally ignorant to believe the contrary. Amen.

So we've seen that not only does God look at the outward but He has many things to say about it as well; specific instructions to help us unto holiness. God says men should not have long hair, that women professing holiness should not wear jewelry and that men should not wear women's clothing and women should not wear men's clothing. God gives us these instructions because He cares greatly about our outward appearance.

Well what about that passage in Sam. 16:7? It says, "But the Lord said unto Samuel, Look not on his countenance, nor on his stature; because I have refused him: for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." Amen and Amen.

Let's set the table first and I encourage you to go read the account for yourself. At the beginning of 1 Samuel we find that God had already rejected Saul from being King (because of Saul's disobedience to His Word) and told Samuel to go to Bethlehem for it is in this town that he will find the next King. God did not tell Samuel who the person was, only that he was one of the sons of Jesse. So Samuel in obedience goes to Bethlehem and finds Jesse and goes to his house. Jesse has his sons pass before Samuel. The oldest, Eliab is first. When Samuel sees him he notes his stature and height and thinks that Eliab must be the one. Remember, Samuel had anointed Saul earlier and Saul was head and shoulders taller than all the other men so it would have been natural for him to see another person of big stature and assume he was the next king. Let's look at this passage:

"And it came to pass, when they were come, that he looked on Eliab, and said, Surely the Lord's anointed is before him. But the Lord said unto Samuel, Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him: for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."  
(1Sam. 16:6-7).

Yes, it does say "God looks at the outward" but let's slow down and think about this for a second. Did this mention Eliab's clothing? It only talked of his stature and height; things that you are born with. In other words, what's being said here is God looks at the heart, not the outward. It matters not if you are short, tall, black, white, curly haired or straight haired etc. These are things you are born with and cannot be altered. Amen. Concerning things we can control (our coverings, jewelry, hair length) God does care about as we have clearly seen already. Amen.

Amazingly there are those that say the passages in the New Testament about jewelry are "obscure". Amazing! God tells you something and you call it obscure!?!? Concerning the issue of long hair on men, there are those that say "It doesn't say it's sin for a man to have long hair, only that it's shameful." Does it have to say the word "sin" in the passage? God says shame to you and you are happy he didn't say the word sin?!? God have mercy. Once God has given His Word to you and you decide to ignore it, then you are now in sin, so yes, it is indeed sin! The second most popular response to this is when men say "Samson had long hair". Yes, Samson did have long hair. But Samson you are not. The Nazarite vow ended with the New Testament Church. The Bible is very clear on this simple subject; God does care about the outward appearance of His people. It's abomination to Him when men wear women's clothes; it's sin for women of God to wear jewelry and any other such item that has no purpose other than to draw attention to self. For your thigh to be exposed and your hair. Thus saith

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