

Company of the Apostles

by Mary Wilder Tileston

The sermon explores the unity of the Church and the call to live in accordance with the teachings of the apostles.

Scripture: 1 Corinthians 12:12, Ephesians 1:10, Philippians 3:20, Hebrews 12:1, Revelation 7:9

Topics: "Christian Unity", "Saints In Heaven"

Description

Mary Wilder Tileston preaches about the unity of all believers in Christ, emphasizing the gathering together of all things in Him, both in heaven and on earth. She reflects on the communion and fellowship shared among saints, acknowledging the struggles of those on earth and the glory of those in heaven, yet recognizing that all are one in Christ. Tileston encourages living in a way that honors the saints who have gone before us, following their example, fulfilling their legacy, and drawing nearer to them as we grow holier.

Transcript

That He might gather together in one all things in Christ, both which are in heaven, and which are on earth.

--EPHESIANS 1:10

For all the saints who from their labors rest,

Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,

Thy name, O Jesu, be for ever blessed.

Alleluia!

Oh, blest communion! fellowship divine!

We feebly struggle, they in glory shine;

Yet all are one in Thee, for all are Thine.

Alleluia!

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IN the glorious company of the apostles, the goodly fellowship of the prophets, the noble army of martyrs, the holy Church throughout all the world is one. Therefore year by year let us reverently commemorate their names, remembering what they were, but stead-fastly gazing at what they are. Their very words are still ringing in our ears: of some the beloved image too is full before us. Let us live as they would bid us, could they still speak: let us fulfil their known behests, following in their steps, filling up the works that they began, carrying on their hallowed offices, now be-queathed to our care; let us be like them in deadness to sin, and unceasing homage to our unseen Lord. As we grow holier, we grow nearer to them; to be like them is to be with them; even now they are not far from us, we know not how nigh.

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