

Take Up Wings

by Mary Wilder Tileston

The sermon 'Take Up Wings' teaches that surrender and trust in the Lord are the keys to finding relief from troubles and mounting up with spiritual strength.

Scripture: Psalm 55:6, Psalm 91:4, Proverbs 18:10, Isaiah 40:31, Ephesians 2:6

Topics: "Spiritual Rest", "Trust In God"

Description

Mary Wilder Tileston, through the words of Hannah Whitall Smith, emphasizes the concept of finding rest and escape in God during times of trouble or distress. By waiting upon the Lord, surrendering completely to Him, and trusting Him wholeheartedly, one can soar above earthly challenges like eagles and find peace in the heavenly places of Christ Jesus. The key to this escape lies in surrender and trust, allowing the soul to rise above and be unaffected by earthly sorrows.

Transcript

Oh, that I had wings like a dove! for then would I fly away, and be at rest.

PSALMS 55: 6

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles.

ISAIAH 40:31

IS there no way of escape for us when in trouble or distress? Must we just plod wearily through it all, and look for no relief? I rejoice to answer that there is a glorious way of escape for every one of us, if we will but mount up on wings, and fly away from it all to God. All creatures that have wings can escape from every snare that is set for them, if only they will fly high enough; and the soul that uses its wings can always find a sure "way to escape" from all that can hurt or trouble it. What then are these wings? Their secret is contained in the words "They that wait upon the Lord." The soul that waits upon the Lord is the soul that is entirely surrendered to Him, and that trusts Him perfectly. Therefore we might name our wings the wings of Surrender and of Trust. If we will only surrender ourselves utterly to the Lord, and will trust Him perfectly, we shall find our souls "mounting up with wings as eagles" to the "heavenly places" in Christ Jesus, where earthly annoyances or sorrows have no power to disturb us.

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