

A Heavenly Escort

by C.H. Spurgeon

When we go at the call of duty, we can trust in God's presence and preservation in all places we go.

Scripture: Genesis 28:15, Psalm 23:4, Psalm 121:8, Isaiah 41:10, Matthew 28:20, John 14:27, Romans 8:31, Philippians 4:19, Hebrews 13:5, 1 Peter 2:11

Topics: "God's Presence", "Divine Protection"

Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes the assurance of God's presence and protection as believers journey through life, highlighting that God's promise to keep us is a source of comfort and strength. He encourages believers to view their travels, whether physical or spiritual, as opportunities to experience God's guidance rather than burdens. Spurgeon illustrates this with Jacob's journey, who, despite being inexperienced and alone, was accompanied by divine protection and presence. The sermon reassures that wherever we go, if we follow God's call, we are never truly alone and are under His watchful care. Ultimately, it is a reminder that God is our constant escort, providing us with the courage to move forward.

Transcript

And, behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest. (Genesis 28:15)

Do we need journeying mercies? Here are choice ones -- God's presence and preservation, In all places we need both of these, and in all places we shall have them if we go at the call of duty, and not merely according to our own fancy. Why should we look upon removal to another country as a sorrowful necessity when it is laid upon us by the divine will? In all lands the believer is equally a pilgrim and a stranger; and yet in every region the Lord is His dwelling place, even as He has been to His saints in all generations. We may miss the protection of an earthly monarch, but when God says, "I will keep thee," we are in no real danger.

This is a blessed passport for a traveler and a heavenly escort for an emigrant.

Jacob had never left his father's room before; he had been a mother's boy and not an adventurer like his brother. Yet he went abroad, and God went with him. He had little luggage and no attendants; yet no prince ever journeyed with a nobler bodyguard. Even while he slept in the open field, angels watched over him, and the Lord God spoke to him. If the Lord bids us go, let us say with our Lord Jesus, "Arise, let us go hence."

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