

Staying by the Way

by Mary Wilder Tileston

The sermon emphasizes the importance of prayer in growing in the knowledge of God's mind and conforming to His will, ultimately leading to spiritual growth and maturity.

Scripture: Psalm 25:4, Psalm 32:8, Isaiah 61:3, Romans 12:2, 2 Peter 1:11

Topics: "Daily Surrender", "Spiritual Growth"

Description

Mary Wilder Tileston, through the words of Isaac Pennington and Charles H. Brent, emphasizes the importance of daily surrendering to God, seeking His mercy, and allowing Him to guide and strengthen us through life's challenges. The goal is to continually draw closer to God's kingdom, where we will receive an inheritance of life, joy, righteousness, and peace, providing strength against sin and death. Prayer is highlighted as a powerful tool for aligning our will with God's, leading to a deeper understanding of His mind and a transformation into His likeness.

Transcript

That they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that He might be glorified.

ISAIAH 61:3 For so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

2 PETER 1:11

HAST thou a sense of the way to the Father? Then be careful that thy spirit daily bow before Him, that He would continue His mercy to thee; making thy way more and more clear before thee every day--yea, and bearing thee up in all the exercises and trials which may befall thee, in every kind; that, by His secret working in thy spirit, and helping thee with a little help from time to time, thou mayest still be advancing nearer and nearer towards the kingdom; until thou find the Lord God administer an entrance unto thee thereinto, and give thee an inheritance of life, joy, righteousness, and peace therein; which is strength unto the soul against sin and death.

ISAAC PENNINGTON

Probably the greatest result of the life of prayer is an unconscious but steady growth into the knowledge of the mind of God and into conformity with His will; for after all prayer is not so much the means whereby God's will is bent to man's desires, as it is that whereby man's will is bent to God's desires.

CHARLES H. BRENT

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