

More Than Conquerors

by Watchman Nee

Through the Cross, we have a complete and utter victory over sin and Satan, and we are called to live a new life in Christ.

Scripture: John 16:33, Romans 8:37, 1 Corinthians 15:57, 2 Corinthians 5:17, Galatians 2:20, Ephesians 6:10-11, Philippians 4:13, Colossians 2:15, 1 John 5:4, Revelation 12:11

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Description

Watchman Nee emphasizes that through Christ's sacrifice on Calvary, believers are not just forgiven but are transformed into new creations, free from the old Adam-life. He explains that recognizing our identification with Christ's death allows us to live in the victory He has secured over sin and Satan. The message of the Cross is vital, as it continually reminds us of our new identity and the power we possess as conquerors through Christ. Nee encourages believers to embrace this truth, which liberates them from fear and empowers them to live victoriously.

Transcript

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"In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us." (Romans 8. 37.)

Calvary means that Christ not only bore on that Tree your sins, but that He carried to the Tree the sinner--carried you there. When you come to the point of recognising that God does not patch up the old life, but calls upon you to reckon it crucified, and to take from Him a new one, you will find that the new life has in it all the characteristics which belong to it. The old Adam-life has its own characteristics, and the new Adam-life has its own characteristics.

It is necessary to repeat this message of the Cross again and again, for the truth only lays hold of us "line upon line" until at last it grips us and effectually works in us who believe.

Moreover, to that Cross of Calvary, Christ, as the Representative Man, not only carried the sinner, but on that Cross and through the death of the Cross He utterly conquered Satan (Colossians 2. 15). There is

therefore no need on the part of a Christian for a trace of fear of Satan. Satan is an absolutely conquered foe to the soul who knows:

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