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WAIT ON THE LORD.

"They who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength."

Young souls, so strong the race to run,
And win each height sublime,
Unweary still would you march on,
And still exulting climb?

Walk with the Lord. Along the road
Your strength he will renew.
Wait on the everlasting God,
And he will wait on you.

Burn with his love. Your fading fire
An endless flame will glow:
Life from the Well of Life require,
The stream will ever flow.

Ye shall not faint, ye shall not fail,
Still in the Spirit strong:
Each task divine ye still shall hail,
And blend the exulting song.

Aspiring eyes ye still shall raise,
And heights sublime explore;
Like eagles, ye shall sunward gaze;
Like eagles, heavenward soar.

Your wondrous portion shall be this,
Your life below, above;
Eternal youth, eternal bliss,
And everlasting love.

—*Thomas Hornblower Gill.*

SERMON.

DELIVERED BY ISAAC WILSON AT FRIENDS'
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FROM NOTES TAKEN BY F. M. Z.

As soon as we were set down in silence this morning the thought presented itself to my mind that we were gathered for worship—to worship our Heavenly Father; and the declaration

of the blessed master in relation to worship came, freighted with beautiful lessons of instruction. I see him conversing on this theme at the well with the woman of Samaria and saying to her "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth, for the Father seeketh such to worship him." To worship the Father who is spirit, in spirit and in truth, means a great deal. It is needful that this that we call worship be *cultivated* in every heart, for it is not every heart that knows how to worship. As I behold so many youthful minds before me I feel that in them there is being repeated the queries and the reasonings that passed through my own in its youthful period. The query no doubt arises as it arose to me, "Can there any good thing come out of this *silence*?" "Can this be worship?"

The same language was used once formerly when Nathaniel queried if any good thing could come out of Nazareth. He being of a different nation or city was perhaps prejudiced. But the reply was simply, "come and see."

There has been no change in the operation of the spirit upon the mind of man. No mind ever knows until it come to see for itself. It must be an individual, experimental knowledge to be of any value.

There is no particular place for worship, "Neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem," but there is a right condition of the heart. And Jesus through his spiritual insight—his discerning power, which in a measure is given to all, beheld Nathaniel and how that he divested himself of all prejudice and had acquiesced with Phillip's request to see for himself and he had so