

Christ takes from us is as nothing to that which he gives us; and it is this positive rather than the negative-side of the truth which the Scriptures everywhere present, and which is most clearly set forth in this type of the call to Canaan. It was a bestowment, an inheritance, a foreshadowing of all those spiritual blessings with which God has blessed us in Jesus Christ."

Speaking of the true rest of believers, she says, "This rest can be ours in no other way than as a gift from Christ; such deep repose of soul is neither found in man, nor can be evolved out of any of his powers. Only as the strong and loving arms of Jesus are folded around it, shall the tired and tossed soul be rested.

On page 58, where she speaks of Christians doubting the Divine promises, she says, "Yet Christians who would be shocked beyond measure at the thought of committing such sins as either theft or falsehood, commit, with scarcely a thought of wrong, this great sin of *making God a liar!* And then as he lets it happen to them according to their fears, they are foolish enough to accept this as a confirmation that they were right in their judgment. And because He still keeps over them His fatherly care, they are presumptuous enough to think that there is nothing so greatly amiss in their present position."

Exhorting Christians to be courageous, she says, "Timid soldier of Christ, called to pass over this Jordan and possess the good land and large—listen to the first charge of all, 'Be strong! be firm!' And to win this holy courage, look unto Jesus. Never look downward to thy fears—never around to thy foes—look solely unto Jesus."

In speaking of love to God, she has this passage of singular beauty;—"No forced surrender can possibly meet the claim of God upon you. It is the citadel of the will itself that must be yielded, even to its last reluctance. It is the love and loyalty of your inmost souls that Jesus calls for, and they are never self commanded. As you fully believe you will fully love. As you fully love, you will fully give yourselves to God. Thus only can you be consecrated to Him. Love has no will save this, 'I delight to do *Thy* will.' Love makes all labor light; love makes all sacrifices sweet; love sees the crown over every cross; love has no fear; love never stipulates; love never needs to test itself by future possibilities; and love, when Christ Himself tests it, can straightway answer, 'Yea, Lord, thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I love thee!' These passages are specimens of the contents of a volume of 885 pages, in which from beginning to ending, the author holds up Christ, and Him crucified, as the only Saviour of sinners.