

This is for all the single people, don't give up until you drink from the Silver Cup (blood of Jesus).

"And Jesus answering said unto them, The children of this world marry, and are given in marriage:

But they which shall be accounted worthy to obtain that world, and the resurrection from the dead, neither marry, nor are given in marriage:

Neither can they die any more: for they are equal unto the angels; and are the children of God, being the children of the resurrection." - Luke 20:34-36

This passage is not an aside, nor a footnote in the Gospel, but a quiet thunderclap. Christ does not apologize for it. He does not soften it. He does not frame marriage as an eternal necessity. Instead, He draws a clean, surgical line between "this world" and "that world." The children of this world marry. That is a statement of fact, not a command. It is descriptive, not prescriptive. Marriage belongs to time, to death, to succession, to survival, to the handing off of flesh in a world where flesh fails. Command your mind to sit with that truth. Do not rush past it.

Then Christ turns the jewel and lets the light strike the other face: those who are accounted worthy to obtain that world do not marry at all. Why? Because they cannot die anymore. Marriage, at its deepest biological and social root, is bound to death. It answers death by producing life. But when death is swallowed up in victory, marriage has completed its earthly task. Ask yourself plainly: why would one rehearse for hunger in a kingdom where no one starves?

Notice also what Jesus does not say. He does not say these souls are lonely. He does not say they are lacking. He does not say they missed out. He says they are equal unto the angels, children of God, children of the resurrection. This is not diminution. This is elevation. This is not loss. This is fulfillment.

Now hear this gently, but firmly. Your not being married is not a defect in the eyes of God. It is not an unfinished sentence. It is not a waiting room unless you choose to make it one. There are souls who are married for this world, and there are souls already oriented toward the next. Christ Himself never married. John the Baptist never married. Paul spoke openly of the freedom of the unmarried heart to attend upon the Lord without division. Would you accuse Christ of incompleteness?

Do not let the world shame you for refusing to anchor your identity to a temporary structure. Do not let anyone tell you that intimacy only flows through marriage, when the deepest intimacy is union with God Himself. The resurrected life is not a thin echo of this one; it is thicker, denser, more alive, more saturated with love than anything marriage can symbolize here below. Marriage is a signpost. You are contemplating the destination.

But here is the paradox that must be faced, not avoided. To live unmarried in this world while aiming at the next requires discipline, courage, and clarity. It is not an escape. It is a vow written in invisible ink. Command yourself to live it with integrity. Do not drift. Do not rot. Do not substitute holiness with isolation. Become spacious enough inside that God Himself has room to dwell loudly.

Ask yourself this, and do not answer quickly: if marriage passes away in the resurrection, why do we treat it as the final measure of human success? And if the children of the resurrection neither marry nor are given in marriage, what kind of man must one become now to live already angled toward that world?

Remain steady. Your path is not strange to Christ. It was His.