

from that situation in our actual state, in our actual condition. God wants to get Egypt out of us, and how easy it is for us to let Egypt be the dominant thing within us. I was reading the other day a book by a man who has travelled extensively giving Bible lectures and Bible talks, and he said, it really was discouraging to him in his early ministry when he would get with a group of Christian workers and they would mention a certain man, and they would say, Oh this man he's done a lot of good, he's a great fellow, but you know the other day I heard him say this. And somebody else says, And yes, you know I noticed this about him. And he said they just seemed to enjoy tearing other people to pieces, and cutting them down. If a person is really serving the Lord, he's got his faults but we ought to hold him up rather than to tear him down. And we ought to keep quiet or to speak in the opposite way when people are cutting down his influence. There are all too few real Christians in the world, with the great mass of those who are denying the Lord. And we ought to help one another and help each others reputations, help each others standing with others. We don't need to say anything that isn't true about them but there is plenty that is true if we will call attention to it. And support them in it. We need to get Egypt out of the Israelites, and we need particularly to get it out of ourselves.

C. Moses (Prayer of Exhaustion. Here is a passage about Moses which I think very few people recall. Very few are familiar with. Many are familiar with the quails, with the manna. Many are familiar with Moses smiting the rock and bringing water out for the people. They are familiar with the great events in Moses' life but these next few verses here give a picture of a side of Moses that we tend not to be aware of. Reading from <sup>Num. 11</sup> vs. 10 on to vs. 15 (Reading these verses.....) I don't think that you will find that many Christians are very familiar with these particular verses. I don't remember ever hearing them referred to in Sunday School We seem to generally get an impression of the great strength of Moses and he was one of the greatest, strongest, characters in history. We get an impression of his tremendous power and stability and loyalty to the Lord, of the great work he did and it's all true. But this passage shows us that he was human. He was human like as we are. He was a man who had his limitations. And so I