

“The Seraphim, six-winged, many-eyed, soaring with their wings, singing the victory hymn, and saying...”



“And it came to pass in the year that king

Uzziah died I saw the Lord seated upon a high and lofty throne, and the house became full of his glory. And Seraphim were standing round about; six wings had each one; and with twain they covered their faces, and with twain they covered their feet, and with twain they hovered aloft. And one cried one unto the other and they said: “Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts! All the earth is filled with his glory!” And the frame of the door shook from the sound wherewith they cried, and the house was filled with smoke.” (Isaiah 6:1-4)

This vision, perceived by the holy prophet Isaiah, give us a wonderfully vivid description of the throne of God and how those who are before this throne act. The Seraphim, one of the orders of Angels, cover their faces at the sight of the glory of God, humbling themselves before the Creator and Sustainer of the Universe. In their modesty they also cover their bodies, knowing that no one, not even they, are worthy to stand in the sight of God. But even so, they also hover before God, eager

to be in that presence and to study the might and wisdom of Him. They continually glorify God, calling out to each other and any who will hear that God is holy, God is set apart from every created thing, God is over and above wholly different from anything that has, does, and will exist.

How often do we today act like this? How often do we show the reverence and respect to the Almighty? Instead we speak casually about God, we refer to God incarnate as "JC" or as merely a "friend" whom we have a relationship with. We speak about what God has done for us, how he has helped us, what we hope he will do for us. This is a backwards way of thinking! We should instead be thinking about what we can do for Him, we should talk about His glory, and every sentence we utter about Him should be worshipful. Let us take a cue from the Angels and ceaselessly sing of His glory!