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What The Bible Says Good Samaritan's Penny Pulpit by Pastor Ed Rice When David writes the sixty second Psalm it is evident that he is in the throws of learning the lesson that he writes. It is easy to preach "Wait upon the Lord," but practice is the great challenge in this regard. "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation" (vr. 1). English is a slovenly language. The fifty-seven linguistic experts who took seven years to translate the Bible did an unparalleled job. The added word "cometh" is fruit of their superior work. Salvation is not just something that happened in an English past tense: it happened in the past, Christ saved me; it happens in the present, Christs saves me; and it will happen in the future, he will save me. It is laborious to capture that in English, but in the Bible languages of Greek and Hebrew such a tense is built right into the exacting language. The advantage of learning Greek and Hebrew is not a deeper insight into what God says, but in a deeper assurance that God said what he meant and meant what he said. In that regard do not trust a modernist scholar who promises to tell you what God meant to say. If it is copyright it is not copied right. "He only is my rock and salvation: he is my defence; I shall not be greatly moved" (vr.2). The act of writing this Psalm moves David. Notice when he rehearses this reasoning in verse six, he leaves out one word. In this day and age it is chore enough to get Christians to shut off the TV and read God's Word, but I would advance that getting out a pen and writing God's stuff down will cause one to be "greatly moved." Then they shall not be moved. An Essay for week #36 Sep 4, 2016 Msg in audio at www.GSBaptistChurch.com/audio/gsl60904.mp3 In your weekly email, sign up at www.GSBaptistChurch.com In blog <http://www.theology.gsbaptistchurch.com> In paperback at www.lulu.com/spotlight/GSBaptistChurch

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