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The Art of Prayer

19. Not-So-Quiet Prayer

A personal testimony. Newly married and pastoring a Full Gospel church, the author is boarding with his Methodist in-laws. During family prayer he feels an irresistible pressure to pray aloud in tongues, yields to it, and is then led by the Spirit to minister to his wife and mother-in-law.

Key takeaways

- Prayer in the Spirit can build until you must voice it; once you yield, you move into a supernatural flow that is hard to stop.
- The author hesitated in unbelief when the Lord said to lay hands on his wife, but obeyed anyway — God tolerated his inexperience because he didn't know better.
- At a touch, his wife spoke in tongues for an hour and a half though she had never sought the baptism; his mother-in-law's goiter went down and she never had her scheduled surgery.
- What felt like just praying in tongues was actually the Spirit interceding through him for the two women.

Passages worth keeping

> *"Once you yield to the Spirit, you get over into a supernatural flow and it's hard to stop."*

States the chapter's core point about Spirit-led prayer.