**Here is the beautiful rendition of “Bare you up on eagle’s wings”. (slide show and choir)**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O7FbycDXxXk>

Ex. 19:3, 4

3And Moses went up unto God, and the Lord called unto him out of the mountain, saying, Thus shalt thou say to the house of Jacob, and tell the children of Israel;

“Moses went up unto God—the Shekinah—within the cloud (Ex 33:20; Joh 1:18).

(Jamieson-Fausset-Brown)

“ **Moses went up unto God**—*i.e.,*ascended Sinai, where he expected that God would speak with him.

**The Lord called unto him out of the mountain.**—While he was still on his way, as it would seem, so that he was spared the toil of the ascent. God meets us half-way when we “arise and go” to Him” (Ellicott’s Commentary).

“Moses went up unto God - This seems to imply that the voice was heard by Moses as he was ascending the mount.

House of Jacob - This expression does not occur elsewhere in the Pentateuch. It has a special fitness here, referring doubtless to the special promises made to the Patriarch” (Barnes’ Notes).

4Ye have seen what I did unto the Egyptians, and *how* I bare you on eagles’ wings, and brought you unto myself.

**bare** is *nasa* in Hebrew which means “ lift, bear up, carry, rise up, be borne”

**Eagle** in Hebrew is *Nesher* which is “eagle, vulture, griffon-vulture.”

Nesher does not mean the bird we term eagle: but a bird which the Arabs, from its kind and merciful disposition, call *rachama*, which is noted for its care of its young, and its carrying them upon its back.

When the eaglets attempt to fly, the parent bird is said to hover round them and beneath them, so as to support them on expanded wings when they are exhausted.

The parent will swoop down and lift the baby up and carry it to the nest, the parent can tell it cannot do it on its own.

For the eagle by flying high is out of danger, and by carrying her birds on her wings rather than in her talons declares her love,

“*Ye have seen how I bare you on eagles’ wings —*A high expression of the wonderful tenderness God showed for them. It denotes great speed; God not only came upon the wing for their deliverance, but he hastened them out, as it were, upon the wing. Also that he did it with great ease, with the strength as well as the swiftness of an eagle. They that faint not, nor are weary, are said to “mount up with wings as eagles,” [Isaiah 40:31](http://biblehub.com/isaiah/40-31.htm). Especially it signifies God’s particular care of them, and affection to them. Even Egypt was the nest in which these young ones were first formed as the embryo of a nation: when by the increase of their numbers they grew to some maturity, they were carried out of that nest. *I brought you unto myself —*They were brought not only into a state of liberty, but into covenant and communion with God” (Benson Commentary).

“I bare you on eagle's wings (compare [Deuteronomy 32:11](http://biblehub.com/deuteronomy/32-11.htm)), where the metaphor is expanded at considerable length The strength and might of God's sustaining care, and its loving tenderness, are especially glanced at in the comparison.

“Brought you unto myself. "Brought you," **i.e.**, "to Sinai, the mount of God, where it pleases me especially to reveal myself to you." (Pulpit Commentary)