

How God Prepares Us for Supply for His Building

The Lord Himself is our portion. Hallelujah! Well, it is so wonderful that we could realize that what God is doing over our lives, in our environments, in our situations, day by day, is just preparing us, even setting us up, to be supplied by grace. Praise the Lord! The greatest revelation of the Christian life is the fact that the Christian life is a supplied life. It is a life that is supplied to us. It is a life that has been lived already. It is a life that has been furnished by God and given to us. And so the life is really a supplied life. It is not something originating out of ourselves, but it is something received, participated in, and enjoyed. The Lord becomes our portion. This is probably summarized best in John 1:16 that simply says, “Out of His fullness we have all received,” and then “grace upon grace.” So there we could see that John unveils a very simple word — that we are just there before Him, out of His fullness receiving. And then that receiving is just grace upon grace, indicating that from beginning to end this life is a life of supply — the supply of the grace of God.

That is why in the New Testament the word grace is just everywhere. It is at the beginning of the letters. It is

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at the end of the letters. It is as if the Spirit is saying, “Before I utter a word to you and write to you anything, I want you to know that whatever is going to be in the next few verses here is all going to be supplied by grace.” “Grace be to you” — that is the way all the letters begin. And then at the end of the letters it is always “The Lord’s grace be with your spirit” or “Grace be with you all.” When you look at all the letters of the New Testament, it is as if the New Testament writers are saying this: “Now after you have read this book and there has been some exposure and the light has come, and you have seen yourself in this respect and in that respect, I just want you to know now that the sum and substance of that exposure is that grace will carry it out. Grace be with you.”

That word “grace” is a word that means supply. It is not only God’s unmerited favor, which indicates for example God’s attitude toward us because of Christ. Because of what He did, God has an eternal attitude toward us. That is God’s grace. Yet it is not only God’s attitude; it is also God’s power. Grace is God’s power as well as His attitude. It is one thing to have an attitude, to have a view toward you, where your standing is no condemnation, no judgment, but now we are free and justified. That is God’s grace. I am under God’s attitude. “There is no condemnation to those that are in Christ

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Jesus.” That is the grace. I have been justified by grace. Not only that, but that grace has now come into me, because that grace is just Christ Himself in His resurrection power, available to be supplied, to do a work in us to make us want God, to make us inclined toward God, to tear down the hardness in our heart, to deal with all the frustrations in our being. To love the Lord, you have to be inclined that way. To love someone is not going against the grain. It is flowing with the grain. And what grace does is that that life operates in us and works in us to actually give us a heart toward God. So grace is not only God’s attitude, but it is God’s power, it is God’s life. It is the dynamic of all that He is to every bit of the work over us, to do an eternal work to conform us to the image of Christ and to produce His eternal purpose. Amen! So grace is God’s supply to us.

Prepared for the supply of grace for God’s building

God has a goal, and that goal is His building. And that building happens by all of us as living stones being prepared over and over again to be a supplied person with God’s grace. So God prepares us for supply for His building. Look at 2 Timothy 1:9. It says, “God who has saved us and called us with a holy calling, not according

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to our works but according to His own purpose and grace, which was given to us in Christ Jesus before the times of the ages, or before the world began.” So in verse 9 we have been saved and we have been called with a holy calling. That means there is purpose over us. And it says specifically that it is not according to our works. It is not something originating out of us, but it is according to His own purpose and grace. So God called us according to His purpose, and that purpose is His dwelling place, His building for eternity. But along with the purpose comes the supply for the purpose, and that is, as Paul says, “according to His own purpose and *grace* which was given us.”

So God knew that to carry out His purpose — for us to be living stones — “I’ve got to supply My people. I’ve got to be their supply, because it’s not only to carry out My purpose, but to carry it out by My grace,” which was given to us in Christ Jesus before the world began. So God knew in eternity past that the kind of life that needs to be lived on this earth with all of His redeemed is the kind of a life that is a constant influx and supply of the divine grace energizing, motivating, propelling, changing, transforming our whole being into His very image. Amen! God knew that this is the kind of life that will carry out the purpose. So no one could offer themselves for

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God's building, this eternal purpose, His habitation, without being a person supplied. Why? Because what God wants is beyond our reach. It is not something that is within our ability in a natural way. What God wants is something that is beyond our ability, and the ability has to come in and has to flow and has to be received by us.

And He is really sneaky in doing this, because it is in this way He gets fellowship, He gets our time with Him, He gets enjoyment for Himself. So it is by this fellowship and enjoyment and opening of our being that God flows out grace upon grace, and this is out of His fullness. So we have intimacy. We open to Him. We cry out to Him. We put our head in His bosom. We weep to Him. We moan to Him. Whatever state we are in, we cast all our anxiety upon Him. And He keeps giving a greater grace, a greater grace. That means more and more supply and more and more fellowship. So this life is a supplied life. Hallelujah!

By a revelation that is beyond our reach

Now this is the divine point of view from eternity, and that is, grace is God's way to produce His purpose. So in our experience things that happen, things that come to us, are all preparing us for more supply, for more opening, for

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deeper opening, for deeper fellowship, for a deeper turn over whatever we are passing through. And then God prepares us for supply by a revelation that is beyond our reach. That is the way God does it. He gives us a revelation in the book of Ephesians chapters 1 through 3 *of a church* that is according to His eternal purpose, *of a church* that is a demonstration to the principalities and powers of God's manifold wisdom, *of a church* where there is no more Jew and Gentile, but one new man, one Body, *of a church* where everything is nailed to the cross, where the old creation is terminated, and now we are a building of God, accessing God together in the Triune God and being built together as His habitation. God Himself presences Himself on this earth in the churches that are being built up.

You just go through Ephesians 1, 2 and 3. Here is a revelation of something in God's heart that He wants. And it is actually called the eternal purpose — singular. Out of eternity past for eternity future, God has one purpose and it is defined in verse 10 of Ephesians 3: "Now to the rulers and the authorities in the heavenlies would be made known through the church God's multifarious wisdom." And then it says, "according to the eternal purpose which He purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord." So the eternal purpose is such a church. There is

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a revelation, a revelation of something so high that it is really beyond the reach of what we could do in our natural selves. We are stuck in all of our ruts — our personal ruts, our social ruts, our cultural ruts, our racial ruts, our dispositional ruts, our clique ruts — all kinds of ruts that divide humanity. And yet Paul is talking about such a church.

When the revelation of the church is so high that it almost seems like this is not real, how could this be practical? Yet this is what is in Ephesians 1, 2 and 3. This revelation itself, being so high, beyond our reach, prepares us to stop in our tracks and realize, “Lord, it has to be Your grace, and it has to be Your supply to fulfill what You want.” And that is the meaning behind these words in Ephesians 3:14. At the beginning of this prayer Paul says, “For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father.” What cause, Paul? The cause of this eternal purpose, this revelation of the church. For this cause I bow my knees. And then in verses 16-19 we have this prayer to be strengthened with His power through His Spirit into the inner man, that Christ may make His home in your hearts through faith, that you, being rooted and grounded in love, may be full of strength to apprehend with all the saints what is the breadth, the length, the height, and the depth, and to know the knowledge-surpassing love of

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Christ, that you might be filled unto all the fullness of God.”

So the revelation is beyond our reach, and Paul bows his knees and says, “For this cause.” The only way it could happen is if people could be supplied into their inner man and that Christ could make home and actually have the say-so in this house, totally rule my being, totally rule your being. So that we only consult with the Head of the house. If I have reactions, I don’t handle my reactions. I consult with the Head of the house. He is my life. He is my sum and substance and essence to enjoy and participate in, so that we would be full of strength to apprehend with all the saints. This shows us the way God prepares us for more grace — He keeps lifting our sight to see the church with a spirit of wisdom and revelation. So the more we see the church and see an unveiling of what God wants and desires, the more we realize, “Lord, there’s not any other life but Your life that can supply this.” So revelation prepares us for grace, for more grace and more supply.

By a standard of life over and above our capacity

We all know that Matthew 5, 6, and 7 is the kingdom life. It is a kingdom life on earth. And the kingdom life

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is especially related to our disposition. Notice all the “blessed’s” in Matthew 5 — “Blessed are the poor in spirit. Blessed are the meek. Blessed are they that mourn. Blessed are the peacemakers. Blessed are those that are persecuted for righteousness’ sake, and those who hunger and thirst after righteousness. We can see that all the blessedness is related to a kind of disposition. And then after those Beatitudes, the rest of Matthew 5, 6, and 7 is a detailed application of that kind of disposition. It is a kingdom life. It is a life that can be inconvenienced. It is a life that does not hold grudges. It is a life that even prays for its enemies. It is another kind of life — a transcendent life.

The way God prepares us for supply is by stunning us with His demand. He stuns us with His demand in Matthew 5, 6, and 7. “Go the second mile. Turn the other cheek. Love your enemies. Forgive one another. Live one day at a time. Live without anxiety, without any worry. Just take care of your food and your clothing, trusting Him.” In other words, He stuns us with a kind of a living that seems to be unreal. It means not even having remarks out of our mouth like “Raca,” or “empty-headed fool,” or any cutting remarks. It is a kind of life without lust in the heart. So all this kind of life is spoken of as the kingdom life. And we discover that in the church life it

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is that kind of life that is demanded. Why? Because it is inevitable that offenses come. It is inevitable that there are certain things that just rub our dispositions the wrong way. But that revelation of that standard over and above our capacity should do one thing. It should so humble us that, “Lord, without You I can do nothing.” And so it prepares us for supply. It prepares us for what the Lord says in Matthew 5: “I came not to destroy the law and the prophets, but I have come to fulfill.” That means “I am the fulfillment.”

And then Romans 8 says that the righteous requirement of the law is fulfilled *in us*, not by us. It is fulfilled in us who walk not according to the flesh, but according to the spirit. So this indicates that the supply comes by being a person who is just reduced to telling the Lord, “Lord, I love You. Lord, today, because You live, I live also. Live in me, Lord. Be in me the husband. Be in me the wife. Be in me the student. Be in me the brother. Lord, You live in me.” This means that the righteous requirement of the law would be fulfilled *in us*. It means He is just reproduced, reproduced, reproduced. Out of our enjoyment, out of our supply, out of our contact, He is reproduced. We just tell Him, “You’re on today, Lord. You have to live. You just live in me. Be this in me. Be that in me.” Instead of being thrown back on ourselves,

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we are turned to walk according to spirit.

So if the standard is over and above our capacity, it is because this is how God prepares us to live a supplied life for His purpose and His building. So whatever happens in these dimensions — with revelation concerning the church and with the standard revealed in the Word about the kingdom life — that demand can only bring us to the supply again and again and again.

Now, this is the renewing of our mind. This kind of fellowship is what is the renewal of our mind. It is light. It helps us to see from God's point of view how God ingeniously engineers our environments, even what we pass through, how our disposition reacts, how we find our condition, whatever state in which we are, God, in His design, is preparing us for a deeper supply of grace into our being. This could be testified throughout the entire New Testament.

By being confronted with impossibilities

Let us look at a few more examples of being prepared for supply. In Romans chapter 4, God intended to do something with Abraham and Sarah, an old couple — a couple that was too old to have children. He spoke to them in verses 17-18, “(As it is written, ‘I have appointed

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you a father of many nations’) in the sight of God whom he believed, who gives life to the dead and calls the things not being as being. He beyond hope believed in hope in order that he might become the father of many nations, according to that which was spoken, ‘So shall your seed be.’”

So here is this word of impossibility, and yet this word of impossibility was God’s way to prepare Abraham for a great supply of El Shaddai, for God to be his full source and supply. The very impossibility itself was the preparation for the grace of God to do something out of Himself. So then verse 19 says, “And not weakening in his faith, he considered his own body as already dead.” This means that on the one side, Abraham looked at his body. $2 + 2 = 4$. Conclusion: It’s already dead. I don’t know if in your experience you have ever felt that way — it’s just dead. There is no response. There is no inclination in me. There is just a ball of inertia. It just doesn’t move. Sometimes we do not understand when those things happen. We just think, “If somehow I could squeeze a little bit of energy out of this thing.” But it is there in its raw form — nothing. Abraham considered it. It was a settled conclusion: It is now dead.

Yet his eye was not on that. God said this, “You are going to be a father of many nations, you personally.” How is this going to happen? The body is dead. But then

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verse 19 says, “Being about a hundred years old, as well as the deadening of Sarah’s womb.” There they were. But listen, “But with regard to the promise of God, he did not doubt in unbelief, but was empowered by faith, giving glory to God and being fully persuaded that what He had promised He was able also to do” (vv. 20-21). Praise the Lord. So that means his eye was not on the dead bodies, but his eye was on the promise, on what God said He would do. And so that environment with Abraham was an environment of impossibility, something that could just not compute. Yet that prepared Abraham. It took a few years, thirteen years of silence. He produced a son out of his own body with a maidservant. But nothing happened with God’s promise. Thirteen years passed by. Eventually God appears to him as El Shaddai. “El Shaddai” means “I am the divine udder supplying all your need.” So the impossibility prepares us to learn how to draw from another source. This is how God does it.

By God allowing our weaknesses to show up

In 2 Corinthians 12 the Lord was doing something over Paul’s life to deal with his pride. He was lifted up because of the abundance of the revelations. Paul speaks in verse 7 about the transcendence of the revelations and

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that he would not be exceedingly lifted up. Then he says, “There was given to me a thorn in the flesh, a messenger of Satan, that he might buffet me, in order that I might not be exceedingly lifted up.” And in verse 9 he uses the word weaknesses: “I will rather boast in my weaknesses.” Paul’s weaknesses were showing up, and these weaknesses were even tied to a messenger of Satan. God was preparing Paul for a larger measure of grace so that this member would not be supplying just a little trickle of God into the church, but he would be a pipe through which there would be a huge channel of grace supplied throughout the entire ages to give us fourteen books of the New Testament that we are eating and drinking every day.

And how did God do it? He did it by allowing Paul’s weaknesses to show up. But Paul prayed that the enemy would be discharged. And the Lord came back and said, “No. My grace is sufficient for you.” So this indicates that when tendencies and weaknesses manifest themselves in us, they are neon lights saying, “I have prepared you for more grace, for you to live off of Me, for Me to become your everything so that grace would be supplied to the church.” This is renewal of the mind. This is the divine point of view. God is preparing each of us to live by supply. How does it happen? It doesn’t happen in a vacuum. It doesn’t happen by the snap of our fingers. It

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happens in the nitty gritty experiences that we are going through right now, where even our weaknesses are manifested. And we want to despise and we want to get out of it, and we wish we didn't have it. But all the time God has an intention in allowing the manifestation of these weaknesses, even when the enemy may be involved. He comes with an overarching word, "My grace is sufficient." Hallelujah for the song — "All-sufficient grace, never powerless."

So this shows how God keeps us dependent. Really what He is doing is bringing us back to the original thought in Genesis 1 and 2: the tree of life, a man dependent upon God, a man supplied, living from God, not independent. Now in the fall we have all become independent. Now we live our own life. We do our own thing. But God has a way in His dealings with us and over us to prepare us once again for supply. So thank God for 2 Corinthians 12.

By God allowing us to fail at our best

What does it mean when we say, "To fail at our best"? This is a summary of Romans chapter 7. Paul was at his best in Romans 7. He marshaled his will. He propped up his emotions. He thought right, that is, he wanted to keep

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the tenth commandment — Thou shalt not lust. So he marshaled his whole being to carry it out. Apparently he had no problem with all the other commandments. Concerning the law, it says he was blameless. This was in that outward sense, because they were commandments on your deeds, on your actions: “Don’t kill. Don’t commit adultery. Don’t bear false witness.” So Paul apparently felt that he was blameless in this respect. But the last commandment is the one commandment that causes everyone to throw up their hands and surrender, because it is a commandment not on actions, but on reactions. That means “Thou shalt not feel the way you feel right now. Thou shalt not desire, lust.” That means something of a response. It is a commandment on your inner reaction.

And so Paul thought, “Oh, I want to keep this.” So he was at his best in Romans 7 to try to somehow carry out this in his own energy. And what God was doing over Paul was allowing him to try. And he was able to do it, apparently, for whatever period of time. But then when he chose, when he willed, something else took hold of him. And he realized it was “sin dwelling in me.” So God allowed Paul to fail at his best. And that prepared him to say, “Wretched man!” And to say, “Who will deliver me from the body of this death?” Then he was just throttled right into grace, into the supply of the Spirit of Jesus

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Christ. So that is the way God took.

Now you look at Luther. You look at Wesley. You read their biographies. That is exactly what happened to them. Luther was at his best — praying, trying to do everything. But God prepared him for grace by allowing him to feel so wretched and so miserable when he could not do it, even though he was a monk trying to do it. Yet God prepared him for grace. Has he done that with us? To fail at your best. So this is why we pass through things — God is preparing us to be a little child, dependent upon the supply of the Spirit of Jesus Christ. This is renewal. This means I don't despise what I pass through. I don't blame. I tell my Father, "Father, You're preparing me by stretching me beyond my limit for a larger participation and supply of your grace."

*By being brought into environments
that make us dependent upon others*

In Philippians 1:19 Paul says, "For I know that for me this will turn out to salvation through your petition and the bountiful supply of the Spirit of Jesus Christ." This had to do with Paul's environment, his circumstance. He was brought into an environment that made him dependent upon the prayers of the saints and the bountiful supply of

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the Spirit. So again we could see an example that Paul, under God's sovereignty, was forced into an environment that he would not have chosen. He would not have selected this one or picked it out. But unexpected things happened that forced him into an environment to be in prison. And not only that, persecutions were mounting while he was in prison. But he says, "this will turn to my salvation." So his whole attitude was that God would be manifested out of his mortal body as a testimony and a supply to the church. So God brought him into an environment where he was dependent upon the saints, the prayers of the saints, and the bountiful supply of the Spirit.

In the same way with us, unexpected things happen many times. For example, financially, we don't like to be without. We don't like to be dependent. We don't like to be dependent upon somebody else. But I have watched it happen over the years with some saints. The Lord purposely, seemingly, allows loss of job, and a sense of dependence happens as a result of that kind of environment. A person with high standards and high discipline and high values is now in a situation where they need to ask for prayer, for fellowship, for supply. And it is all for God's purpose and for building. Things like that just don't accidentally happen. God has an eternal goal and that is His building. And I am part of that and you are part

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of that. And we are being built up together. And the way it happens is that oftentimes through these kinds of preparations under God's sovereignty we are led into the supply of grace for the building.

By God allowing us to be under the demand of the law

Galatians 3:24 says, "The law was our schoolmaster to lead us to Christ." That means the law was an escort. The law's intent was to drive you up a wall. The law's intent was to so expose you that you felt so miserable and so wretched and so full of bondage that it was just a beautiful escort to lead you to Christ. So we could see that God prepares us for grace by even allowing us to be under the demand of the law. Some of the greatest enjoyers of grace in history were ones who were once under the most strict observance of the law. John Wesley was under William Law's influence before William Law became the new William Law, when he saw the Spirit. The famous book by William Law was *A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life*. It is a minute, detailed description of how to live the Christian life. You live according to the demand of the spiritual principles and practices. And Wesley carried it out to the tee. And yet he had no heart peace. There was no heart peace until he saw some saints

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whose faces were shining and he wanted what they had. He was on a ship and all these saints were in the front of the ship in a big storm on the Atlantic. And they are singing and praising, and there was no fear. They were enjoying God. But Wesley was fearful. It was all these things that caused Wesley to be driven out of his own religious thought to find Christ. So we could see the demand of the law is oftentimes, under God's sovereignty, preparing us for grace.

*By God allowing us to pass through
frustrating experiences*

In Colossians 2 there are spiritual experiences that are frustrating. There are dogmas — touch not, handle not, taste not — having to do with spurious things related to the complications and the deceptions of religion, such as worshipping angels and all the things that are mentioned in Colossians chapter 2. You are passing through these frustrating experiences, when you are all hemmed in by these little demands — Don't touch, don't taste, don't handle — asceticism. And you get involved in these kinds of ethereal dreams and the worship of angels. All this was over these saints. Yet passing through chapter 2

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with all that, Paul comes into chapter 3 and prepares the saints for the simplicity: “If ye then be risen with Christ, seek the things which are above.”

Some of us may have a background that has been complicated, where we have been frustrated, we have been in religious bondage, we have been deceived by evil spirits, we have been under other things. Many times if the ministry is clear to us, it is a preparation to bring us into the simplicity of an enjoyment of a living Person who becomes everything — Christ, who is our life. You died and now your life is hidden with Christ in God. So even our background and our religious complications and the frustrations that come with them can prepare us to be reduced to Christ, because what happens through all of this is that it only produces frustration and complication, and then you find your relief in a wonderful call, “Lord Jesus!” Just in that name you find the flow, the peace, and Christ becoming everything.

By God bringing unexpected changes in our environment

In Philippians 4 Paul said, “I know in whatever environments I am, whatever circumstances, therewith to be content.” So that means all that unexpected environment prepared Paul for grace.

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By God allowing things to affect us

What affects you? Did anything affect you this week? Somebody's word? A letter you got? Somebody's comment? A sudden drop in things? Take note of what affects us. Paul speaks about a letter that was sent to the Corinthians. And the letter caused sorrow in their heart. They had two tracks when the sorrow hit. One track was sorrow according to the world. And the other track was sorrow according to God. The letter came, and the letter produced a reaction of sorrow because of what was in the letter. And I believe it was probably 1 Corinthians that he is speaking of. He says this in 2 Corinthians 7. So when they read it, it maybe caused them to be exposed and it affected them. Paul said some things. But they took their sorrow and it says, "You sorrowed according to God." So the sorrow, that means what affected them, actually prepared them to be according to God and to be supplied with His grace to clear up so many things and to experience God's salvation in the church life there. This shows us that what affects us is under God's sovereignty as another kind of a preparation that "Lord, unless I live off of You, this thing is going to bug me all day long, all night long. It will drive me to depression. It will drive me to the world. It will drive me to something that I think could

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somehow eradicate it.” So we have to see that these kinds of experiences are just preparations for grace. Is this not renewal? This is the renewal of my mind in my daily living, because this is the divine point of view.

By God allowing specific situations to turn our heart

Romans 8 is another deep matter where God allows specific situations to happen in order to turn our hearts to Him. Then God prepares us by permitting things to go from bad to worse. O Lord Jesus! We recently read an article on 2 Corinthians 1:8-9, from a man named James Denny. That article says it all. That will explain things going from bad to worse and what God’s intention is in it. Paul speaks of being “pressed out of measure, above strength, insomuch that we despaired even of life, but we had the answer of death in ourselves that we should not trust in ourselves but in God who raises the dead.” So he was just propelled into a rich supply of another life.

*By God allowing the collapse of the outer man to
escort us to the supply of our inner man*

Thank you, Lord, for all Your ingenious ways of preparing us for grace, for supply! This is what He is

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doing in our experience. And when you get a group of people living this way, there is God's building. God's building is for the expression of Himself, where we are just living dependent, supplied. And when we live this way, it is so easy to fit into the building. It is like the stones that were quarried away from the temple in the Old Testament. They were prepared and finished before they were brought on-site. So when they brought stones for the building, according to 1 Kings 6:7, the stones were already shaped. And that meant there was heat at the quarry, there was pressure there, there was some kind of blasting going on there. The quarrying and the perfecting and the finishing of all those stones was all happening in all those distant places where they came from. Then they were brought together. And when they were brought together, there was no noise, there was no hammer, there was no ax, but there was a building that went up.

If in our daily life we just take that grace and know that God has supplied everything for His purpose and by His grace to live a supplied life from Him, then it is so easy to be built up. Why? Because you are built up with God in your environment. You are built up with what affects you. You are built up with the weaknesses. You are built up in your relationship with all things. You know

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what it means to be in the supply of grace. And the building with one another works the same way as what we experience in our daily life.

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