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HE LIFTS US UP

A woman with long dark hair, wearing a light pink t-shirt and black leggings, is captured mid-jump in a grassy field. Her arms are raised high in the air, and her legs are bent in a jumping motion. She is positioned in the center of the frame. Below her, a calm body of water perfectly reflects her image and the sky above. The sky is filled with soft, white and grey clouds, suggesting a late afternoon or early morning setting. The overall mood is one of joy, freedom, and spiritual uplift.

BY: ANDREW ROEBERT

THE LORD WANTS TO COME AND LIFT YOU UP

Years ago, my Grandmother painted a picture of the Good Shepherd leaning down over a precipice (cliff) taking hold of a lamb that had got lost and stuck on the side of a mountain. It was a painting that left an impression on my young mind. It reminded me of the lengths that God would go to, to rescue and lift up those who had fallen. Today He wants to come and lift you up. Perhaps you need to be lifted up from a desperate situation. Perhaps you need to be lifted up in your spirit because you are discouraged. Perhaps you find yourself in a deep hole of despair and He wants to come and lift you out of that place of despair. Perhaps you find yourself in a situation where you are utterly overwhelmed and don't know what to do, and He wants to come and pick you up and make your path secure. Perhaps, everything around you is giving way, and He wants to step in and take you by the hand and lift you out of it. Perhaps the things that gave you a sense of security are no longer there, and your foundation has been eroded or removed, and He wants to come and lift you up. No matter what the nature of your situation is, He is your God, and He wants to come and lift you up. To be lifted up by God means that He steps in and changes our position or status.

HE WANTS TO LIFT UP THE DISCOURAGED

Psalm 145:14 'The LORD upholds all who fall and LIFTS UP all who are bowed down.'

People who feel discouraged are very important to the Lord. His desire for us is that we would not be discouraged. To be discouraged is to lack courage and not have the strength to do or face what we have in front of us. Have you ever seen a discouraged person? Sometimes you can even see that their heads are hanging down and their shoulders are drooping. The Lord also sees when we are bowed down and carrying the weight of the world on our shoulders. Even if we stumble and fall in the process, He will come and pick us up and lift up our heads so that we can go on in His strength.



Psalm 3:3 'But You, LORD, are a Shield around me, my glory, the One Who lifts my head high.'

If this is how you are feeling, just know that He wants to come and lift you up.

HE LIFTS UP THE HOPELESS

Psalm 40:2 'He lifted me up from the pit of despair, out of the miry clay; He set my feet upon a rock, and made my footsteps firm.'

Those who are battling with a sense of hopelessness are also close to the Lord's heart. Hopelessness, depression, and burnout are things that the Lord wants to lift us out of. You may find yourself in a deep pit of despair or struggling in the sinking sand of life, but these places we sometimes find ourselves in are no match for His lifting power. It does not matter how deep the pit you find yourself in, nor the amount of 'miry clay' of difficult circumstances HE is able to lift you up and lift you out of it. Not only does the Lord want to lift us up, but He also wants to change our situation and our status, from a deep pit - to a raised rock, and from miry clay - to a place of firm ground on which we can start making progress again.

Jonah 2:6 'To the roots of the mountains I sank down; the earth beneath barred me in forever. But You, LORD my God, brought my life up from the pit.'

HE LIFTS UP THOSE WHO ARE FACING OPPOSITION

Psalm 18:48 'Surely You lift me above those who rise up against me.'

Perhaps you find yourself in a hostile environment where others are making it difficult or near impossible for you. I often receive emails from people who tell me that their colleagues or bosses are making their working conditions so unbearable for them that they want to leave the work that they so desperately need. We pray for people who find themselves in such situations.

I also often hear of school-going children who are being bullied and mistreated at school and, as a result, are left damaged in the process. God hates injustice and He may allow it to go on for a while, but there comes a time when He intervenes and deals with it. If you are facing opposition, injustice, unfair treatment or mistreatment and abuse, He will surely come and lift you up, out of, and above these things, so that you will not be overcome by them.

HE LIFTS UP THOSE WHO ARE IN TROUBLE

Psalm 27:5 'For in the day of trouble He will conceal me in His tabernacle; In the secret place of His tent He will hide me; He will lift me up on a rock.'

Trouble is that inevitable part of life. It is completely unavoidable not to face some sort of trouble in the course of life. It is not a matter of if, but of when. When we face times of trouble, the Lord is there again to come and lift us up. In fact, He wants to do more than just lift us up. He will come and protect us from the trouble. (In the day of trouble, He will conceal me, and in the day of trouble He will hide me.) Perhaps He protects, conceals, and hides us until the trouble has passed, but then His ultimate plan is to step into our situation and circumstances and lift us up and out of the trouble. He allows us to stand securely on a rock or a place of strength from where we can be above the trouble around us. He wants to lift up those who are facing troubles.

HE LIFTS UP THE HUMBLE

Psalm 147:6 'The LORD lifts up the humble.'

In the storms and hurdles of life, it is vitally important that we keep the right attitude. We need to keep on trusting the Lord. We need to keep on walking with a clean heart and a humble spirit, and with patience and endurance.



We cannot allow ourselves to become bitter, angry, or sour and resentful. It is important that we stay humble and dependent on God, without losing faith or trying to lift ourselves up. We need to wait for Him to do it.

1 Peter 5:6 'Humble yourselves, therefore, under God's mighty hand, that He may lift you up in due time.'

In His time He will come and lift us up and we need to be humble and patient while He is working out the details.

HE LIFTS US UP - WE DON'T HAVE TO DO IT OURSELVES

As I was preparing these notes, I discovered something that really encouraged me. When we are down and out or feeling down and out, the Lord expects us to pick ourselves up, but He does not expect us to do it on our own. In the book of Ezekiel God spoke to the prophet Ezekiel: The LORD said, "Ezekiel, son of man, I want you to stand up and listen." (Ezekiel 2:1 - CEV) At face value it may seem a little harsh to tell a man who was feeling down and out to get up and stand. But the next verse tells us that God did not expect him to do it on his own. God had a plan to lift him up and make it possible for him to be able to stand.

Ezekiel 2:2 'As He (The Lord) spoke to me, the Spirit entered me, stood me on my feet, and I heard Him speaking to me.'

It is so amazing to see that God sent His Holy Spirit to physically lift him up and stand him on his feet. I remember when my children were learning to walk. They would walk a few steps and fall over. Often, I would pick them up and stand them on their feet so that they could try again. Ultimately, they learned to stand and walk and then there was no stopping them. The Lord wants you to stand up, but He is going to pick you up so that you are able to do it. According to what we see later in the story of Ezekiel, this did not happen once, but twice!

Ezekiel 3:12 'Then the Spirit lifted me up...'

He will lift you up and He will keep on lifting you up.

Isaiah 40:31 'But they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint.'

EZEKIEL 3:12 'THEN THE SPIRIT LIFTED ME UP'



**WHAT
DOES IT
MEAN TO
BE**

**BUT NOT IN DESPAIR
(2 CORINTHIANS 4:8)?**

PERPLEXED

**BY:
GOTQUESTIONS.ORG**



In 2 Corinthians, the apostle Paul defends his ministry from those who would attack him and the gospel he proclaims. Chapter 4 is a key part of Paul's argument, as he acknowledges the many weaknesses his detractors have highlighted, both physical and mental (2 Corinthians 10:10). However, rather than promote his own strength, Paul points to God's power, which sustains him through every crisis (2 Corinthians 4:7). In verses 8–9, he lists a series of four problems but contrasts them with God's protection and provision. Verse 8 contains one of these interesting antitheses, as Paul states that the apostles are "perplexed, but not in despair" (2 Corinthians 4:8).

According to *A Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament and Other Early Christian Literature*, the word for "perplexed" in the original language simply means to be "confused," "uncertain," or "in doubt." A great example of this word is found in Galatians 4:20, where Paul is experiencing "pastoral perplexity" over the Galatians' inconsistent behavior. One minute, they were excited about the gospel, and the next they were following false teachers (Galatians 4:14–17)! Like many pastors throughout history, Paul experienced doubts and uncertainty about his ministry, his personal strength, and the churches he left behind during his travels (2 Corinthians 11:28–29). These are the doubts he expresses when he describes himself as "perplexed, but not in despair" (2 Corinthians 4:8).

The word translated "despair" reveals a fascinating wordplay: in the original language, it is the same word translated "perplexed," except with the prefix *ex-* added. Just like the word *extra* in English, the prefix *ex-* in this case emphasizes the original word to its fullest extent. The idea is "beyond perplexed" or "totally perplexed." Paul is saying that he has experienced doubt and confusion, but not to the point of despair or breaking. He has been confused, but not confounded; doubting, but not despairing; lost, but never losing everything. The main idea is that Paul has experienced confusion and doubt, but God has never allowed that perplexity to overwhelm him.

What about us? Like Paul, we often experience confusion and doubt. We may wonder why God allows something bad to happen to us or whether someone we care about is going to succeed in the Christian faith. These feelings of uncertainty are normal. Like Paul, we can take comfort in the fact that God remains in control of every situation in our lives. We can be "perplexed, but not in despair," because we "fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen, since what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal" (2 Corinthians 4:18).



EVERYDAY CHOICES -

I CHOOSE US

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"I choose US." This is a simple phrase packed with a powerful lifestyle message—especially for those who are married. It was repeated twice in a movie that we've watched several times. And each time it catches our attention.

Something we've observed is that after promising, "I do" on our wedding day, we can eventually forget what we promised each other. Ultimately we can forget to choose to give our spouse more priority than other people and other things. And if we aren't proactive and paying attention, we can become more of roommates than marriage partners. And that is a road that can lead to relationship disaster!

It's amazing how we will go to all kinds of lengths to spend time with, and try to please each other before marrying. But after marrying we can gradually let go of those same priorities. Sometimes we don't even notice the change until we're deeply disconnected. And what's with that? Why do we neglect the priority of building our love relationship?

Actually, we're not throwing stones here. We confess that we have fallen into that same marital trap (many times). That's a sad testimony! It would be especially sad if we didn't do anything to combat our selfism. But we're continually working on fighting against it. We hope you will too.

I Choose US!

The "I choose us" phrase was said twice in the movie we referred to earlier. One time the wife said it, and the other time the husband. What they said essentially is, "I choose to set aside the other possibilities. My choice may not be what I would choose when I was single. But it's a better one for us, as a married couple. So I choose US instead." Here's the motto here: "Just because we CAN do something, it doesn't mean we should."

And just because we did certain things or was close to someone when we were single, it doesn't mean that's what's best now that we're married. Maybe yes; but maybe no. Our priorities need to change after marrying. There's no doubt that there are certain past priorities that we should not drag into our present life with our spouse.

We repeatedly hear from spouses where their marriage "partners" make choices that are seriously hurting their relationships. This includes their use of money, substances, cell phones, social media, and other people. As a result they are ripping apart their marriage, one choice at a time. It's important for us to realize: "A great marriage doesn't happen because of the love you had in the beginning, but how well you

continue building love until the end."
(Unknown)

So, no matter what the dog or others think, hold to the vow to choose each other. Just because you enjoyed doing something as a single person, if it causes separation between you and your spouse... don't do it! On your wedding day you promised your spouse not to let anyone or anything separate you.

Considering the "We" in Marriage

It's not that we can't show forth differences and individuality in marriage, because of course we can. Actually, our differences can even make us more interesting to our spouse. Plus, they can enhance our marriages. "Differences are the spices of it all," as one man, wrote in a Marriage Missions comment. And that can be true—concerning the "we" in our marriage relationship. But if the individuality that we exert is something that causes problems, we need to be careful.

We're told in 1 Corinthians 10:23, "'Everything is permissible.' But not everything is beneficial. 'Everything is permissible.' But not everything is constructive." Another version of the Bible words it this way, "'All things are lawful,' but not all things are helpful. 'All things are lawful,' but not all things build up."





If you apply this principle to marriage, it means that just because you CAN do something, or USED to do something before marrying, it doesn't mean it's the most "beneficial" thing to do now. Prayerfully weigh your choices.

If you and your spouse are in agreement, then great! Steve and I do different things all the time. We're supportive of those things. And when we come together, our relationship is all the richer because of it. We totally agree with Zig Ziglar:

"In your marriage the seeds of success are already present. But, realistically, so are the seeds of failure. The choice boils down to which seeds you will feed, water, and cultivate. In most cases, beautiful marriages are the result of a long series of right choices you've made along the way. Miserable marriages are the result of a long series of poor choices you've made."

To Choose Us should Be a Priority

If a choice you could make would tear against the marital relationship, remember what you vowed on your wedding day. Your vow should be a priority. It's to love and care for your spouse. You are no longer a single person going through life. On your wedding day you became half of a marital team. (Read 1 Corinthians 7, which better explains what your priorities need to be after marrying.) If what you are doing (or are considering doing) is something that tears against your relationship with your spouse — causing division between you, it's not "beneficial." You didn't marry to live a parallel life with your spouse. You married to live together in union, helping one another to be the best you can be.



So approach the “choose US” matter wisely

“Ephesians 5:15-17 says, ‘Be very careful, then, how you live—not as unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity, because the days are evil. Therefore do not be foolish, but understand what the Lord’s will is.’

“The fool chooses the good over the great. Rather, we need to make decisions that show our marriage is a priority. Yes, we need hobbies, time for ourselves, and have bills to pay and mouths to feed. But, if we don’t make our marriage one of the highest priorities, our marriage and commitment to each other will suffer. Sometimes you need to say “no” to hanging with friends, girls night out, or overtime at work. Go on a date, share what God is teaching you with your spouse, and make time for each other. When you do, you will grow your affection (and commitment) for each other.

“Question: What can you do this week to help raise the priority level of your commitment in marriage?” (Scott Kedersha, from his article, 3 Ways to Grow Your Commitment)

In consideration of your marriage relationship remember what we’re told in Ecclesiastes 4:9-12:

God’s Word Says:

“Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work. If one falls down, his friend can help him up. But pity the man who falls and has no one to help him up! Also, if two lie down together, they will keep warm. But how can one keep warm alone? Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves. A cord of three strands is not quickly broken.” (Ecclesiastes 4:9-12)

May God help us to make HIS priorities OUR priorities! And may we continually be proactive in choosing “us” in our everyday choices! A three strand marriage commitment is God’s choice for us, and it should be our choice also! As you do so:

***“May the Lord direct your heart into God’s love and Christ’s perseverance.”
(2 Thessalonians 3:5)***

Before we can learn to trust that God is in control of all of life's circumstances, we have to answer four questions: Is God really in control? How much control does He have? If He is not in complete control, then who/what is? How can I learn to trust that He is in control and rest in that?

Is God really in control? The concept of the control of God over everything is called the "sovereignty" of God. Nothing gives us strength and confidence like an understanding of the sovereignty of God in our lives. God's sovereignty is defined as His complete and total independent control over every creature, event, and circumstance at every moment in history. Subject to none, influenced by none, absolutely independent, God does what He pleases, only as He pleases, always as He pleases. God is in complete control of every molecule in the universe at every moment, and everything that happens is either caused or allowed by Him for His own perfect purposes.

"The LORD of hosts has sworn, saying, 'Surely, as I have thought, so it shall come to pass, And as I have purposed, so it shall stand'" (Isaiah 14:24). Nothing is random or comes by chance, especially not in the lives of believers. He "purposed" it. That means to deliberately resolve to do something.

God has resolved to do what He will do, and nothing and no one stands in His way. "I make known the end from the beginning, from ancient times, what is still to come. I say: My purpose will stand, and I will do all that I please" (Isaiah 46:10). This is our powerful, purposeful God who is in control of everything. That should bring us great comfort and help to alleviate our fears. But exactly how much control does God have? God's total sovereignty over all creation directly contradicts the philosophy of open theism, which states that God doesn't know what's going to happen in the future any more than we do, so He has to constantly be changing His plans and reacting to what the sinful creatures do as they exercise their free will. God isn't finding out what's going to happen as events unfold. He is continuously, actively running things—ALL things—here and now. But to think He needs our cooperation, our help, or the exercise of our free will to bring His plans to pass puts us in control over Him, which makes us God. Where have we heard that lie before? It's a rehash of Satan's same old lie from the Garden—you shall be like God (Genesis 3:5). Our wills are only free to the extent that God allows us that freedom and no farther. "All the peoples of the earth are regarded as nothing."

HOW CAN I LEARN TO TRUST THAT
GOD IS IN CONTROL?
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as nothing. He does as he pleases with the powers of heaven and the peoples of the earth. No one can hold back his hand or say to him: 'What have you done?'" (Daniel 4:35). No one's free will trumps the sovereignty of God.

Some people find it appealing to think that Satan has control over a certain amount of life, that God is constantly revising His plans to accommodate Satan's tricks. The book of Job is a clear illustration of just who has the sovereign power and who doesn't. Satan came to God and, in effect, said, "Job only serves you because you protect him." So God gave Satan permission to do certain things to Job but no more (Job 1:6–22). Could Satan do more than that? No. God is in control over Satan and his demons who try to thwart God's plans at every step.

Satan knew from the Old Testament that God's plan was for Jesus to come to the earth, be betrayed, crucified and resurrected, and provide salvation for millions, and if there was any way to keep that from happening, Satan would have done it. If just one of the hundreds of prophecies about the Messiah could have been caused by Satan to fail to come to pass, the whole thing would have collapsed.

But we can't trust someone we don't know, and there is only one way to know God—through His Word. There is no magic formula to make us spiritual giants overnight, no mystical prayer to pray three times a day to mature us, build our faith, and make us towers of strength and confidence. There is only the Bible, the single source of power that will change our lives from the inside out. But it takes effort, diligent, everyday effort, to know the God who controls everything. If we drink deeply of His Word and let it fill our minds and hearts, the sovereignty of God will become clear to us, and we will rejoice in it because we will know intimately and trust completely the God who controls all things for His perfect purpose.

But the numbers of independent, "free will" decisions made by thousands of people were designed by God to bring His plan to pass in exactly the way He had planned it from the beginning, and Satan couldn't do a thing about it.

Jesus was "delivered by the determined purpose and foreknowledge of God" (Acts 2:23). No action by the Romans, the Pharisees, Judas, or anyone else kept God's plan from unfolding exactly the way He purposed it from before the foundation of the world. Ephesians 1 says we were chosen in Him before the world was even created. We were in the mind of God to be saved by faith in Christ. That means God knit together Satan's rebellion, Adam and Eve's sin, the fall of the human race, and the death and crucifixion of Christ—all seemingly terrible events—to save us before He created us. Here is a perfect example of God working all things together for good (Romans 8:28).

Unlimited in power, unrivalled in majesty, and not thwarted by anything outside Himself, our God is in complete control of all circumstances, causing or allowing them for His own good purposes and plans to be fulfilled exactly as He has foreordained.

Finally, the only way to trust in God's sovereign control and rest in it is to know God. Know His attributes, know what He has done in the past, and this builds confidence in Him. Daniel 11:32b says, "The people who know their God shall be strong, and carry out great exploits." Imagine that kind of power in the hands of an evil, unjust god. Or a god that really doesn't care about us. But we can rejoice in our God's sovereignty, because it is

Overshadowed by His goodness, His Love
His mercy, His compassion
His faithfulness, and
His holiness.

When David made the claim, “The battle is the Lord’s” in 1 Samuel 17:47, he likely was thinking about passages such as Deuteronomy 20:1. Within the book of Deuteronomy, the Lord gives the law to His people Israel through Moses. This law was part of a covenant relationship that provided Israel with a way to live before a holy God, relating to Him in obedience. This involved rules for living and covered topics such as warfare, found in Deuteronomy 20.

Deuteronomy 20 begins with a foundational principle for warfare—the God who delivered Israel from one of the most powerful nations in the known world, Egypt, was with them. He was the source of their strength, and just as He miraculously delivered Israel from the hands of Egypt, He could and would continue to deliver them from the hands of their adversaries.



WHAT DOES IT MEAN --- THAT THE BATTLE IS THE LORD'S (1 Samuel 17:47)?

By: GotQuestions.org

First Samuel 17:31–58 is the account of David and Goliath. The adversaries of Israel were the Philistines (1 Samuel 17:1–3) and, more specifically, Goliath (1 Samuel 17:4). Goliath was a giant, measuring about 9 feet tall and fully girded with armor (1 Samuel 17:4–7). Goliath appeared before the army of Israel and challenged them to a one-on-one duel that would result in the defeat of the entire army of the losing opponent. This challenge resulted in fear for the people of Israel (1 Samuel 17:11)—all except for David.

David was a shepherd, the youngest of his family and a non-participant in battle. David was only present on the battlefield because he had delivered food to his three oldest brothers. Upon arriving, David had realized what was taking place—Israel was standing in fear of an opposing army. At this realization, David asks the right question, “Who is this uncircumcised Philistine that he should defy the armies of the living God?” (1 Samuel 17:26). David volunteers to be the one to fight Goliath—a young shepherd against a giant warrior.

Naturally, the people of Israel were resistant, including King Saul (1 Samuel 17:33). If David were to lose the battle, all of Israel would become servants of the Philistines. David argues his case, relating his success in fighting both a lion and a bear. Significantly, David does not mention his own strength against these animals but instead points to God’s power that will result in Goliath being like the lion and the bear—namely, defeated. Because Goliath has opposed the army of God, God would defeat him, and David would be successful in battle.



Interestingly, in 1 Samuel 17:43, Goliath curses David by his gods. In the Hebrew, the verb meaning “to curse” is in the Piel stem, making it declarative. The root of the word points to the state of being “insignificant.” Goliath was declaring that David was insignificant because of his stature and age.

David’s response to this declaration is found in 1 Samuel 17:45–47. David declares that the source of his power is the God of Israel. David uses a phrase translated as “the name of the Lord.” This phrase can be talking simply about the formal name of a person (namely, God). However, it often carries the idea of the source, being, and power of the Lord. This seems to be the way in which David is utilizing it.

When David says, “For the battle is the Lord’s” in 1 Samuel 17:47, he is drawing from promises found within the Mosaic Law (Deuteronomy 20:1) and is claiming that God is the source of power who determines the outcome of the battle—which David believes is victory for himself. As Samuel records, David is correct (1 Samuel 17:50). God used the physically weakest of the family of Jesse to display His might before the world. God maintains this pattern of utilizing the weak to shame the strong of the world, displaying His might and bringing Himself glory (1 Corinthians 1:27).

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