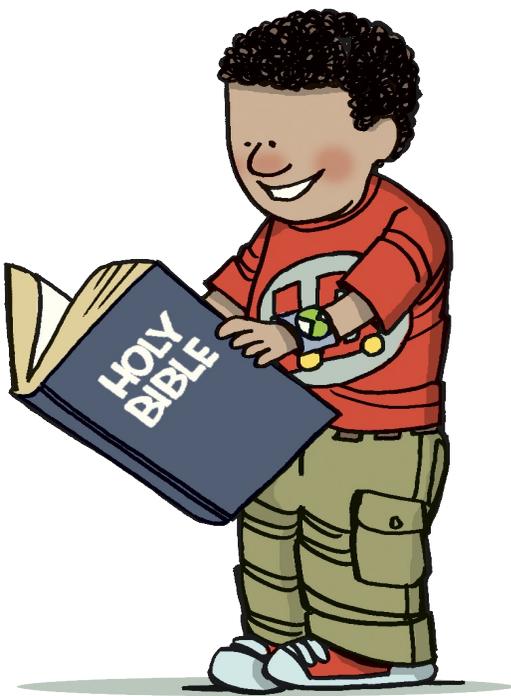




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Every Day Evangelism

Tim Chester writes:

*“Much of the decline in the church in the West has been the falling off of nominal Christians. As a result, what remains may be more healthy. We have the opportunity to become communities focused on Jesus and his mission. The number of true Christians may not be falling so steeply—if at all. **What is fast disappearing is the opportunity to reach notionally religious people through church activities.***

To seize these new opportunities, we first need to recognize that the Christian gospel has moved from the center of our culture to the margins.

*...One hundred million people in the United States have no contact with church.¹ Among this group are an estimated thirteen to fifteen million people who express a commitment to Christ and accept him as their Savior. This still leaves **eighty-five million Americans who are unchurched and unbelieving.**”²
(Bold Mine)*

Tim is pointing out in his excellent book that we should be re-thinking our evangelism strategies given what he calls our “post-Christendom” culture. I agree. While the Christian message has not changed, we cannot afford to think that the unchurched can be enticed to come to us to hear the message. Certainly,

¹ The Barna Group, “Un-churched Population Nears 100 Million in the U.S.,” [barna.org](http://www.barna.org), 19 March 2007, <http://www.barna.org/barna-update/article/12-faithspirituality/107-un-churched-population-nears-100-million-in-the-us>.

² Chester, Tim. *Everyday Church: Gospel Communities on Mission (Re:Lit)* (p. 13). Crossway. Kindle Edition.

we have observed with our own eyes that more and more of our neighbors think that the church is irrelevant. The, “I’m all set” mentality when we knock on their doors.

As we pray and discuss how to best spread the good news of Christ’s kingdom, we need to spend more time thinking about how to get this mission into our everyday lives, the places we live and interact with people. I am not thinking right now about street evangelism (although for those with gifting in this area I would welcome that). I am thinking about the kind of thing that Rosaria Butterfield articulates eloquently:

“My prayer is that this book will help you let God use your home, apartment, dorm room, front yard, community gymnasium, or garden for the purpose of making strangers into neighbors and neighbors into family. Because that is the point—building the church and living like a family, the family of God.”³

My brief comments here are just to get the discussion started. There is much we need to think and pray about together. I will conclude with some questions for each of us to prayerfully consider:

- With Whom do I already share my daily life? What do I know about their spiritual life? What can I do to better help them grow?
- With whom at church do I already connect? What do I know about their spiritual life? What can I do to better help them grow?
- Who at church is a stranger to me? What can I do to connect with them?
- What unbelievers do I already have a relationship with? How can I connect my unbelieving relatives and friends with my Christian family?
- What neighbors around me are complete strangers to me? How can I turn these strangers into true neighbors that I care for?
- Am I taking daily time to pray about these critical mission objectives?
- Who can I get together with to pray and strategize with about my specific mission field?

Even as I write these questions, I realize I have not yet taken the time today to plead with our Lord for these things. Lord, help us care most about the things you treasure. Work in us a zeal for your message that will spread around us like a sweet-smelling aroma of life!

Pastor Steve

³ Butterfield, Rosaria Champagne. *The Gospel Comes with a House Key*. Crossway. Kindle Edition.



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MISSION NEWS

We received recent updates from our January missionaries, Dan and Sue Bisbee. They serve with Fellowship International in Senegal.

They shared the following:

We have been busy with our girls visiting from Hungary. We had a very busy fall with people visiting us. ***We just received the book from Rehoboth. Thank you for sending it.***

Dan and I are both working in the prisons at this time. I do a Bible study with the foreign women, and Dan is teaching in Wolof to the 12-18 year olds in the minor's prison. He will begin teaching in English at the men's prison on Mondays.

Please pray for protection, because the spiritual attacks have been great on us.

We continue to work with our neighbors, and I am part of a neighborhood women's group. Dan continues in his daily visits sharing the truth with his friends. He is blessed by a Senegalese believer who accompanies him on weekends.

We also had the departure to heaven of one of the Senegalese believers who was instrumental in starting a theological school and other Bible society projects. He left behind his wife and 5 children. Two years ago, they were our neighbors, but have since moved out to the country. It was a hard blow to the community. We appreciate your prayers and support.

Sue, Dan and the family

Prayer requests:

- Pray for the prison ministries
- Women's Bible study
- Dan's daily visits and sharing the Gospel and the Senegalese believer that helps him
- The family and community saddened by the passing of their loved one

-Protection from the severe spiritual attacks

Dan and Sue need our encouragement. Thank you for upholding them in prayer.

Our February missionaries are Mike and Agnieszka Green, who minister in Poland with World Venture.

They minister to people who are in their late 20's to late 40's, most of whom are college educated. People outside of their church are usually Roman Catholic, in most cases are only nominal in their faith. In Poland, Protestants tend to be viewed as part of a cult or sect, which creates a barrier in evangelistic efforts. Capitalism has now been in Poland for 24 years, meaning that there are generations in Poland who have never known Communism, but instead are immersed in consumerism. Thus there is an

increasing tendency among Poles to disassociate themselves with the Roman Catholic church. Most of the people are just not interested in Christianity and the organized church.

Mike and Agnieszka have ministered in Poland since 1992, helping with the process of establishing churches and developing Christian communities. Mike's responsibilities includes evangelism, discipleship, serving as an elder at the the Second Baptist Church in Krakow, preaching, planning church services, and and leading home Bible study groups. He was involved in establishing a School of Missions, conducts cultural research, and does consulting work with other Polish missionary agencies.

Agnieszka many ministries include, reaching women through evangelistic conferences and different Bible study groups. She is a Sunday school teacher, and works closely with other organizations involved in reaching kids with the Gospel. She also helped to start and run the first Christian elementary school in Krakow.

Another area of Agnieszka's ministry involves translating work. She uses her skills to translate hundreds of contemporary worship songs and traditional hymns. She also translated books on missions, which focused on how to bring real change to the nations, making them available for Polish Christians.

About Mike and Agnieszka-

Mike committed his life to Jesus at age 7. He studied history at Asbury University in Wilmore, Kentucky. While there he was actively involved in a prayer group that made him interested in becoming a missionary. In 1991 he earned a master of divinity, specializing in missions. Having spent the summers of 1989 and 1990 in Poland, Mike felt God calling him to become a missionary to the Polish people. From 1992 to 1995, he served in Krakow, Poland with World Venture. While there, Mike went through extensive language training.

Agnieszka grew up in a Polish Catholic home. The knowledge of God, received from home and church gave her a spiritual stepping stone, but did not bridge the gap that she felt existed between her and God. While studying at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland, a friend helped her understand the Gospel. Agnieszka accepted Christ as her Lord and Savior, completing that spiritual bridge.

She met Mike in 1993 while attending his Sunday School class. They were married a year and a half later, and since then have ministered together to Polish churches and Polish people. Their hope has always been to see people being totally dependent on Jesus Christ, experiencing a daily walk with Him and actively living out His love.

Mike and Agnieszka have been in the US for several months, and we hope to have them visit our church in the spring.



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Recent Praises and Prayer Requests:

- We thank the Lord for the ability to spend this past Christmas with Mike's parents.
- We're so thankful for your prayers and support of our ministry.
- We're thankful that God has given us such good trips and times with supporting churches.
- We're also thankful for new contacts we have made.
- Please continue to pray for Mike's mom as she recovers from knee surgery.
- Please pray as we visit churches in the coming weeks.
- Pray for Agnieszka's parents while there are away from them.
- Pray for the church family in Poland.

Thank you for keeping this ministry in you prayers.

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The Really Good News

Steve Brown



What is the purpose of God's law? What is the best way to live? What does it mean to be a Christian? If you're simply tired of constantly trying to make it on your own, I've got some really good news for you from God himself.

In Romans 3, Paul finishes up with the bad news—just how bad we are and how bad the world is. Then Paul says in effect, "Listen up, now I've got some very, very good news for you!"

What is the heart of the Gospel of Jesus Christ?

Surprising Statement

"But now the righteousness of God apart from the law is revealed..." (Romans 3:21).

Let me give you a principle: Whatever you think God is doing in your life, he probably isn't. As we read through the Bible, God is full of surprises. God does the unexpected.

There is something unreasonable about the love of God.

I'm not a good handyman around the house. I once tried to use a hacksaw and it wouldn't even cut through butter, much less the piece of wood I was working on. A friend came by, took one look at the saw, started laughing, and said, "Steve, you have the blade in backwards!"

That's what Paul is saying to us in Romans: We have the blade in backwards. We have been doing it all wrong. You may have said over and over again, *I've got to be good, pure, kind, obedient and righteous* and tried your best over and over again...yet end up miserable. You may have attempted to obey a whole bunch of rules, hoping that if you act like a Christian, you'll be one...and yet it hasn't worked. You may have been going to church, reading your Bible and praying...and you don't even like doing it. You have the blade in backwards.

The righteousness of God is apart from the rules; it is apart from the law of God.

The righteousness of God is apart from the rules; it is apart from the law of God. In other words, if you go down the road of the law, you will do it all wrong...and there's a better way.

Wonderful Confirmation

"But now the righteousness of God apart from the law is revealed, being witnessed by the Law and the Prophets" (Romans 3:21).

When Jesus came, he said to the Jews, "You know those guys? They were right. Everybody thought Moses was psychotic when he said he heard God talk through the bush. He was right. Everybody thought Abraham was crazy when he left everything. He was right. Those Jews were different. They were right. They had the truth."

Then Paul says, "Not only were they right, they witnessed the reality of what's happening right now." When Jesus comes back (and it may be soon) we, as Christians, will be able to say, "This isn't a surprise to anyone. The whole Bible gave witness to these things. God sent his preachers and prophets who witnessed to it. This event should not be missed nor should it surprise us."

Paul is putting his roots down deep into the Old Testament. He wasn't bringing us something new. In fact, we should already be experts. We knew what God said before. He prepared us for the coming of his Son.

When Jesus comes back, we'll say, "That's what he meant!" It won't be a surprise. Not only will Jesus come back, the entire Old Testament witnessed to the reality of his coming. That is a wonderful confirmation of the good news that Paul is about to give us.

Different Methodology

"Even the righteousness of God, through faith in Jesus Christ, to all and on all who believe" (Romans 3:22).

What is the good news? What does it mean to get the blade in right? What is it that the prophets and the law witnessed to? This is what the Christian faith is all about: *What we couldn't do for ourselves, God did for us.*

After my friend told me that I had the blade in backwards and to trust him, he said, "Let me do the work on this wood. I'll do the sawing and you do the preaching."

It's an old sermon illustration. There was a judge whose son came before him for a very terrible crime. Grieved by his son's actions, the judge gave him the



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heaviest possible fine. The judgment was rightly deserved. Then the judge took off his robe, walked down from the bench, and paid the fine himself. That is what God did. He fined us for our sin (we are lost) and then he paid that fine (one we properly owed) with the blood of his own Son. "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

You can't save yourself, so why keep trying? We try and try, yet end up feeling like a miserable failure. At that point, God can do something. God cannot deal with an arrogant, holy, righteous person who thinks that he or she is good.

As a pastor and an old guy, I'm not shocked by human sin. There is absolutely nothing you can say—no confession of sin—that will shock me. Why is that? What the Bible says is true...about both of us. There is none righteous, without exception, no not one. The prophet Jeremiah describes it well, "The heart is deceitful above all things, And desperately wicked; Who can know it?" (Jeremiah 17:9).

There are two anthropological views of man: Man is basically good with a proclivity for evil or man is basically evil with a proclivity for good. The Bible stands on the second view. People are not naturally good. God knows our sin. God knows that we can't do it on our own...so he does it for us.

Pessimistic Assessment

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

At this point, you may be thinking, *So, big deal, I'm a sinner. Yes, I've made a few mistakes, but nobody's perfect!*

That is not what the Bible says. You haven't made only a few mistakes. You have sinned and fall short of the glory of God. God is holy and one day you will have to stand before him. Sin is a big deal. Sin separates you from yourself, from other people and, more important, from God.

Sin separates you from yourself. Have you ever had trouble sleeping at night because you felt so guilty? Have you ever blushed in private and felt absolutely terrible about yourself? That is what sin does. Sin is at our core.

Sin separates you from other people. In your entire lifetime, you will have only two or three, at the most five, real friends (not acquaintances) who know you inside and out, and accept you. The reason is that we all wear masks. We try to be as nice and as attractive as possible. We want, almost more than anything else, for others to like us. So we all wear masks.

Sin separates you from a holy, righteous God. God has forbearance. He is patient and kind to those who feel they're unqualified...but you don't want to fool around with God. God is God: "For My thoughts are not your thoughts, Nor are your ways My ways," says the Lord. 'For as the heavens are higher than the earth, So are My ways higher than your ways, And My thoughts than your thoughts'" (Isaiah 55:8-9).

If you have never stood before God and been afraid,

then you have never stood before God. You may have stood before a nice, little idol that you made...but you have not stood before the real God.

God is holy and separate. In Isaiah 6, when Isaiah stood before God, his response was, "Woe is me, for I am undone! Because I am a man of unclean lips, And I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips" (Isaiah 6:5).

The principle built into the nature of the universe is this: Unrighteousness cannot stand in the face of righteousness without running or destroying. We have violated something about God. As the Psalmist said, "Against You, You only, have I sinned" (Psalm 51:4).

Sin separates you from yourself, from other people and from God. And there's nothing you can do to fix it. Then the good news. God says, "I'll fix it for you. My Son, who is totally perfect, will bear your sin for you."

Astonishing Substitute

"Christ Jesus whom God set forth as a propitiation by His blood, through faith, to demonstrate His righteousness..." (Romans 3:25). The Greek word for "propitiation" is derived from a verb with three meanings, "To placate, conciliate or appease someone."

So what did God do? God placed his Son, Jesus Christ, in your place on the cross. He placed all of your sins—past, present and future—on the back of his Son and allowed him to die in your place. We deserve the punishment. We committed the sin. We did the crime...and yet God took our place. Every time God looks at you, he looks at you through the sacrifice of Jesus Christ. Jesus took our place. As our substitute, Jesus vicariously bore our sin on the cross. God's Son died so that you might live.

Universal Endowment

"Since there is one God who will justify the circumcised by faith and the uncircumcised through faith" (Romans 3:30).

Heaven will be a place of salvation for people who put their faith in Christ and whom God justifies—no matter what nationality, denomination (whatever they say about religion), or race. God, the God who had been the God of Israel, decided to move out into the rest of the world to offer a way of salvation.

God kept a nation together because, from that nation, the nation of Israel, would come the Messiah who would save all who come to him—both Jew and Gentile. The bad and the good. No matter who you are. No matter what you have done.

Unimpaired Foundation

"Do we then make void the law through faith? Certainly not! On the contrary, we establish the law" (Romans 3:31).

This verse is by way of review. The law of God whereby we know our sinfulness remains. The law is established. It is how God feels about things. It is a measurement of right and wrong. It is what the world is all about. When Jesus said that the law was fulfilled in him, he was pointing to the fact that God has not



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destroyed the law; he has fulfilled it. God has not changed his mind. But once we try to obey the law and fail, God says, "I have a deal for you. I will place my Son upon the cross and he will become a substitute for you."

The standard of the law is never lowered. But God knows that we can't live up to it.

So God in his love took the initiative.

God sent his Son to make up for our lack.

And that's really [good news](#).

Deuteronomy Quiz

Q1. Who wrote the book of Deuteronomy?

Q2. Which part of the Bible is Deuteronomy in: New Testament or Old Testament?

Q3. What was the name of the land where Moses died?

Q4. Which book in the Bible is Deuteronomy: the Fifth or the Sixth?

Q5. What does the word Deuteronomy mean literally?

Q6. Who did Moses appoint as the new leader of the Israelites?

Q7. How old was Moses when he died?

Q8. When would slaves be set free: every 7 years or every 10 years?

Q9. How many chapters are there in the book of Deuteronomy?

Q10. Who was the last giant (Rephaim)?

Good & Evil – C S Lewis

How do we decide what is good or evil? The usual answer is that we decide by conscience. But probably no one thinks now of conscience as a separate faculty, like one of the senses. Indeed, it cannot be so thought of. For an autonomous faculty like a sense cannot be argued with; you cannot argue a man into seeing green if he sees blue. But the conscience can be altered by argument; and if you did not think so, you would not have asked me to come and argue with you about the morality of obeying the civil law when it tells us to serve in the wars. Conscience, then, means

the whole man engaged in a particular subject matter.

But even in this sense conscience still has two meanings. It can mean (a) the pressure a man feels upon his will to do what he thinks is right; (b) his judgment as to what the content of right and wrong are. In sense (a) conscience is always to be followed. It is the sovereign of the universe, which "if it had power as it has right, would absolutely rule the world." It is not to be argued with, but obeyed, and even to question it is to incur guilt. But in sense (b) it is a very different matter. People may be mistaken about wrong and right; most people in some degree are mistaken. By what means are mistakes in this field to be corrected?

From [The Weight of Glory](#)

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Lift Her Chin with Love

Article by Greg Morse - - -Staff writer, [desiringGod.org](#)

She sat staring at me, wondering if I still found her attractive. She sat with her pajamas on, hair undone, and with what appeared to be two tennis balls stuffed in her cheeks — the aftermath of oral surgery. My eyes became her mirror: Was she still beautiful? Without waiting for an answer, my wife asked me not to look at her.

The request stayed with me for hours. Where had I heard this before?

Do not gaze at me because I am dark,
because the sun has looked upon me.
([Song of Solomon 1:6](#))

She was a shepherd girl made to work the fields by domineering brothers as a Hebrew Cinderella. She worked with her hands. She sweated. She had dirt underneath her fingernails. She didn't sit around in embroidered dresses. Evidence of her social class was stained upon her skin. She kept to the vineyards, but her own vineyard of beauty was less tended ([Song of Solomon 1:6](#)). Eventually, when her Prince Charming found her, she requested, "Don't look at me."

Daughters of 'Don't Look at Me'

We live in a pornified culture, where beauty is digitally, and professionally, enhanced. The new standard is beyond reach for those unwilling to starve, inject, photoshop, and undress. The world has set up its beauty pageant, banishing those unwilling to participate, like Queen Vashti of old ([Esther 1:10-19](#)). We rarely have a commercial for candy without



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exploiting some woman's looks.

We've created a culture that expects unwilting beauty. Girls are pressured to become (and remain) Barbie. Women can't grow old. They can't gain weight. Can't have health complications. Can't have too many children. Can't work in the fields. Can't be seen recovering from surgery. Can't wear gray as a crown of glory ([Proverbs 16:31](#)). Their beauty must be undiminished, unwavering, plastic.

And the devil has done his damage in the church as well. God's daughters — our queens and princesses — are tempted to ask God why he made them this way. Too many inwardly cry to Adam's sons, *Don't look at me*. Such shatters the heart of God and all righteous fathers, brothers, husbands, and sons.

As Christian men, we not only lament this tragedy; we challenge it. We rebuke a society which gives worth to women not based on the *imago Dei* but the *imago Victoria Secret*. We resolve, with God's help, to be men after his own heart, detoxed from the drug of pornography and women-debasing lust. And we do what the husband does in the Song of Solomon: *delight in the very place she fears is undelightable*.

Love Quiets Insecurity

He addresses her, "O most beautiful among women" ([Song of Solomon 1:8](#)). He lifts her sunken chin, surveys her weathered skin, and tells her emphatically, "Let me see your face, let me hear your voice, *for your voice is sweet, and your face is lovely*" ([Song of Solomon 2:14](#)).

He delights in what she fears will be undelightable. While heathen men may be so bold as to blaspheme God's breathing portrait, the son of God looks at his beloved and sees such loveliness and beauty that he must exclaim, "My beautiful one!" Not just once but again (1:15). And again (2:10). And again (2:13). And again (4:1). And again (7:6).

With every new imperfection that the mirror shows her; with every new sag, scar, and wrinkle; for every stammer of "Do not gaze upon me because . . .," her husband corrects her in earnest, "Behold, you are beautiful, my love, behold, you are beautiful! Your eyes . . . Your hair . . . Your smile . . . Your lips . . . Your breasts . . . You are altogether beautiful, my love; there is no flaw in you" ([Song of Solomon 4:1-7](#)). He is a connoisseur of fine art, and, in the glorious confines of lifelong covenant, God has given him a masterpiece to enjoy.

Such is not just a husband on his wedding day, but on the day he wheels his wife down the hallway towards chemotherapy. A man staring at his aged, nearly-deaf dove will say, "You have captivated my heart, my sister, my bride; you have captivated my heart" ([Song of Solomon 4:9](#)) His captivated heart makes for captivated eyes. His speech teaches others to cherish her as he does ([Song of Solomon 5:9; 6:1](#)).

Fighting Back Roots

The Christian husband is not called to flatter, but to be the world's greatest lover. A kind of "lover" whose affection reaches beyond the bedroom into the hospital wing, the pew, the small group gathering, the

car rides, the kid's soccer games, and into — and through — the funeral home. A lover who speaks for God when his words quiet her insecurities. A lover who is an inebriated man, drunk off of her love, always ([Proverbs 5:19](#)).

A man like 90-year-old Roy. Traveling recently to the UK, my wife and I visited the resting place of C.S. Lewis. There we found Roy tending the grave of his wife, fifteen years deceased. He came every morning to fight back the roots of the tree neighboring her grave. He was there so often that the church asked him to be the groundskeeper and give the Lewis tours. When we inquired about his wife, his face lit up, and story after story told us the same from a new angle: "She was the most beautiful among women."

Lift Her Chin with Love

Brothers, your wife may never be the "most attractive" to lustful men in a KFC world of breasts and thighs. But they cannot see what we see. We behold her as God does: as a creature with *imperishable beauty* ([1 Peter 3:4](#)). An untainted, untouchable, unfailing beauty, without spot or wrinkle or any such thing. A beauty that is renewed day by day — though the outer frame wastes away. A beauty that survives longer than a century. A beauty that grows more effervescent the nearer it gets to bursting through its earthly cocoon. An eternal beauty that her God adorns her with even now.

Our Groom sees his church in such beauty. The world's dead eyes find little beyond a despised and ignored group of unremarkable people — but she is God's delight. The apple of his eye. She is his "beautiful one." His lily amongst brambles ([Song of Solomon 2:2](#)), his wheat among tares. She is unique, transcendent, superlative. His love has made her so. She bears the beauty of being his. Forever.

And he says, "Husbands, love your wives, as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her" ([Ephesians 5:25](#)). Delight in her beauty. Speak tenderly to her insecurities. Lift her chin with your love.

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PSALM 127

***Unless the Lord builds the house,
They labor in vain who build it;
Unless the Lord guards the city,
The watchman stays awake in vain.***

***It is vain for you to rise up early,
To sit up late,
To eat the bread of sorrows;
For so He gives His beloved sleep.***

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