

Our Relationship to the Mosaic Law

by — Philip Mauro (1859-1952)

Romans 7

The experience of the "*wretched man*" of Romans 7 is not the normal experience of a converted Gentile. It is, nevertheless, a sad fact that it may (and often does) become the abnormal experience of converted Gentiles who, through ignorance of the great gospel truths revealed in Romans or through the influence of Judaizing teachers and legal systems of theology, "fall" from their standing in grace, and seek justification through law-works. Hence the solemn warning of Galatians 5:4,

You are deprived of all effect from Christ, whosoever in law are being justified; you are fallen from grace.

As there were in Paul's day, so are there now many who desire "to be of the law, understanding neither what they say, nor whereof they affirm" (I Timothy 1:7).

It was needful that, in addition to the revelation given in Romans 7 of deliverance for the believing Jew from the yoke of the Law, the Epistle to the Galatians should have been incorporated into the Word of God in order to instruct and warn believers against putting themselves under that yoke.

In referring, however, to Galatians our object will be simply to seek the light that it throws upon the conflict described in Romans 7. In fact, the main object of the Apostle in writing Galatians was to warn against teachings which would lead back to the law.

GALATIANS 2

In Galatians 2 Paul relates how he rebuked the Apostle Peter for compelling the Gentiles to live as do the Jews (:14). In this connection Paul draws the line sharply between Jews and Gentiles, saying,

We, Jews by nature, and not sinners of the Gentiles, knowing that a man is not justified out of the works of the Law, but out of the faithfulness of Christ, even we have believed on Christ Jesus that we might be justified out of the faithfulness of Christ, and not out of works of Law (:15-16).

Then he adds,

For if I build again the things I threw down, I constitute myself a transgressor.

That is to say, if Paul should set up the Law again as an obligation for himself, he would make himself a law-breaker. *"For,"* he continues,

I through the Law died to the Law, that I might live to God.

Here Paul again brings himself forward, as a typical Jew, and repeats in few words the doctrine elaborated in Romans 7.

I have been crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live. Yet, I am not any longer living, it is Christ

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that lives in me; and the life I now live in the flesh I live by the faithfulness of the Son of God (:20).

This obviously contains a condensed statement of the truth revealed in Romans 6 and 7 concerning the believer's death with Christ, and his living again in the life of the risen Christ. That new life is not lived under the Law of Sinai.

Paul says,

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I do not make void the grace of God, for if righteousness comes through the Law, then Christ died for nothing (:21).

GALATIANS 3

Having thus dealt with the case of the believing Jew, who had been delivered from the Law by means of Christ's death, the Apostle directly addresses the Galatians who, being Gentiles, never were under Law but began their relations with God in the Spirit.

The Jew began his service of God in the flesh. For him, therefore, there might be found some excuse for

continuing after conversion as a man in the flesh under Law, not exercising the liberty wherewith Christ had made him free.

But for Gentile believers who never were under the Law but had the great advantage of beginning in the Spirit, to put themselves under Law and to attempt to be perfected in the flesh was the *"senseless"* action of those who had been *"bewitched."*

O senseless Galatians, who had bewitched you, that you should act thus after the truth concerning Christ crucified has been plainly put before you? Are you so senseless? Having begun in the Spirit, are you now being perfected in the flesh? (3:1-3).

It was indeed *"senseless"* in the extreme to undertake the perfecting in the flesh of the work that was begun in the Spirit.

The Apostle then refers to Abraham, whose faith was accounted to him for righteousness, and points out that the Scripture, foreseeing that God would justify the Gentiles out of faith, proclaimed that good news to Abraham, saying,

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In you shall all nations [Gentiles] be blessed (3:8).

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The Galatians are warned of two serious facts. First, Paul teaches that all who are of the works of Law (in contrast to those that are *"of faith"*) are under the curse of the Law. Second, he asserts that the curse comes upon everyone who continues not in all things which are written in the book of the Law to do them. From this it follows that no one is being justified with God in virtue of Law:

... for the just shall live out of faith; but the man that does those things [required by the Law] shall live in virtue of them (:11-12).

In view of this it would naturally be asked, "How does it come about that the Jews, who were placed under the Law, which none of them has kept, have escaped from the curse of the Law?" The answer is,

Christ has redeemed us [Jews] from the curse of the Law, having become a curse for us (:13).

This statement manifestly applies solely to Israel, for the curse of the Law was never pronounced against the Gentiles. Hence Paul uses in :13 the pronoun "us." The contrast between Jews and Gentiles is again clearly marked by :14, which goes on to say that Christ was made a curse for the Jews in order that the blessing of Abraham might come on the Gentiles in Christ Jesus. The contrast between the curse of the Law, pronounced on those who were under the Law, and the blessing of Abraham coming to the Gentile believers in Christ is very instructive.

An additional result of the endurance by Christ of

the curse of the Law is then set forth, namely that we might receive the promise of the Spirit through faith.

The promise was made to Abraham and to his seed long before the Law was given. From this it follows that the promise cannot be nullified by the Law, which was given 430 years after. If, then, the Law was not given for the purpose of adding anything to the promise, nor for taking anything from it, why was it given?

It was added for the sake of transgressions so that the repeated transgressions of the Law, by every Israelite, might reveal the presence and nature of sin in the flesh, and show the futility of attempting to secure justification out of Law-works. Moreover, it was given, not as a permanent institution, but only

until the Seed should come to whom the promise was made (:19).

This statement shows that the period of the Law was strictly limited in time, as it was limited also in scope to the children of Israel. Its era did not begin until 430 years after God had begun to deal with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and their descendants, and it ceased when the promised Seed died under the Law. The curse of the Law was exhausted when Christ was made a curse by hanging on a tree (Deuteronomy 21:23).

Whatever God's purposes were with the Law, they were all accomplished when the promised Seed died on the Cross.¹ Since that event even the Jew is no

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longer a man under Law, for by no amount of lawkeeping can he now secure the promised blessings of the promised land. Their Old Covenant is entirely at an end (II Corinthians 3:7-11; Hebrews 7:13). The words on the Cross, "It is finished" (in the original it is the single word "accomplished") included the purpose of the Law, which thereupon came to an end.

The temporary character of the Law as a Divine institution is further set forth with great clearness in Galatians 3:23-25.

Before faith came, we [Jews] were kept under Law, having been shut up to the faith which was about to be revealed. Wherefore the Law has been our pedagogue [tutor] up to Christ in order that out of faith we might be justified. But faith having come, we are no longer under a tutor.

By noting the tenses of the verbs, as given in the above renderings, the sense will be readily and clearly apprehended. It is very clear indeed that these statements apply only to Israelites. The Gentiles were not kept under Law but were left without Law. They were not "shut up" in any way but allowed to follow the devices of their own hearts. They were not under a pedagogue, or under tutors and governors (4:2), for God had no dealings with them. God called "Israel" His "Son" (Hosea 11:1); and of Israel alone of all the peoples of the Earth (cf. Amos 3:1-2) can it be said that they were under tutors awaiting the time appointed of the Father.

After speaking in the first person of the Jews, the Apostle, addressing the Gentile Galatians, says by way of contrast,

For you are all the children of God through faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek ... (3:26-28).

The contrast between the "we" of :24-25 and the "you" of :26 is very significant.

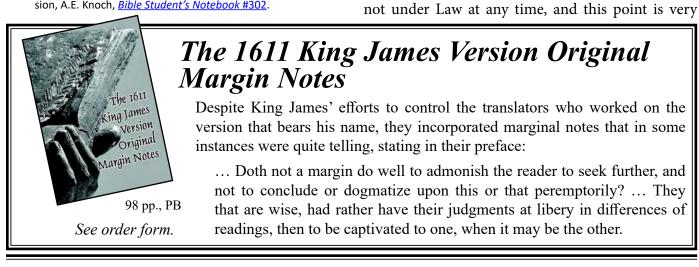
Some of the statements in Galatians 4 are broad enough to embrace both Jews and Gentiles, for both were, before faith, in bondage to the elements of the world; but the special bondage of the Jew - the yoke of the Law and the penalty of its curse - is also specifically mentioned. As the heir is

under tutors and governors until the time appointed of the father, even so we, when we were children, were in bondage under the elements of the world: But when the fullness of time was come, God sent forth His Son, born of a woman, made under the Law, to redeem those that were under the Law, that we [Jews] might receive the status of sons. But because you [Gentiles] are sons, God has sent forth the Spirit of His Son into your hearts, crying, "Abba Father" (:2-6).

The Jew needed to be redeemed from under the Law before he could receive the status of a son ("adoption of sons," KJV), whereas for the Gentile there was no such need. The bondage of the Gentiles was a different kind of bondage. They, not knowing God at all, were in bondage to those who by nature are not gods (4:8).

The point we wish to examine is that Gentiles were

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clearly presented in the passage we have been examining.

The Believer's State Is Not One of "Lawlessness"

In emphasizing the important truth that the believer is not under the Law, because, if a Jew he was delivered from the yoke of the Law by the death of Christ, and if a Gentile he was never under the Law at all, must not obscure the important fact that the state of the believer is not one of "lawlessness" – far from it.

What is spoken of in Romans 7 as *"the Law"* is the Law given to the Israelites through Moses. That Law revealed the presence of sin in the flesh demonstrated the utter corruption of mankind and made manifest the exceeding sinfulness of sin.

The believer today is not living under the Law of Moses. That law was given for the regulation of the conduct of men in the flesh. The believer is "*not in the flesh, but in the Spirit*" (Romans 8:9). He is not, therefore, in the sphere in which the Law of Moses was effective.

The child of God, though not under the Law of Moses, is "not without Law to God, but in-law to Christ" (ennomous Christou, I Corinthians 9:21). The risen Christ is His Lord, and his life is lived unto Him who died for him and rose again (II Corinthians 5:15).

This is a condition very different from that of the Israelite under the Law of Moses, and on a much higher plane. The life of the child of God is not a life hedged about by legislative constraints and prohibitions but a life of liberty in which he is free to follow all the leadings of the Spirit. It is a life of true freedom – not freedom *to* sin but freedom *from* sin.

The Word of God abounds with instruction addressed to the believer concerning their walk. These instructions are found in the Epistles of the Apostle Paul, whom the risen Lord empowered to be the channel for the revelation of His special communications to and concerning the Body of Christ.

The believer has been called into liberty, and he is exhorted to stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ has made him free (Galatians 5:1). Thus, having been brought, through the resurrection of Christ, into the sphere of the Spirit, the believer is to remain there – that is, to be occupied with and interested in the things of the Spirit.

If you be led of the Spirit you are not under the Law (:18).

Ephesians, which especially reveals the position of believers as quickened together with Christ, ascended together with Him, and seated together in the heavenlies in Christ, abounds in practical guidance for the believer in all of his earthly relations. We call attention to them in order to guard against the supposition that, because the believer of this dispensation is not under the Law of Moses, he is therefore in some state of "lawlessness."

The death of Christ brought the economy of the Law to an end, delivering all believing Israelites from the yoke of the Law. The resurrection of Christ brings all believers into the sphere of a new humanity, where there is a new life whose source is the risen Christ, which life is imparted by God's Spirit. Believers, though not under the Law of Moses, are governed by the "Law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus" (Romans 8:2), and thus "fulfill the law of Christ" (Galatians 6:2), which is "love," "the fulfilling of the law" (Romans 13:10).

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"Falling From Grace"

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But now we are delivered from the law, that being dead wherein we were held; that we should serve in newness of spirit, and not in the oldness of the letter (Romans 7:6).

When the moment we fail to remember this, we quicken the flesh into activity. The flesh revels in law. The law was meant for the flesh, but only, and on purpose, to prove the "weakness" of the flesh.

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For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh (Romans 8:3).

The law was never meant for a man "*in Christ*." Hence, the moment we come down from the *high position* in which *grace* has set us, and put ourselves *under law*, we stir up the flesh into greater activity and power.

This is what Scripture means by the expression "*fall-ing from grace*." This does not mean backsliding or apostasy, as we call it; instead, it means walking according to the old instead of the new; thinking of that, cultivating and attending to that, instead of to the new.

Christ is become of none effect unto you whosoever [of you] are being justified by law (Galatians 5:4).

No wonder, then, that this important chapter (Galatians 5) commences with the solemn exhortation,

For liberty Christ made us free: stand fast, therefore, and do not be entangled again in a yoke of bondage.

Do not put yourselves under any vows, or take any pledges of any kind whatsoever. Do not wear any badges of any kind. They are only badges of bondage. They are the signs and tokens of *"the yoke of bondage"* under which you have put yourselves. They are entanglements. They imply that grace is not able to keep you, apart from some human props and devices. They practically deny the divine assurance,

My grace is sufficient for thee (II Corinthians 12:9).

True, we may constantly feel our weakness, through the flesh, being in us; but all of this has been provided for by *"the God of all grace,"* for He has said,

My power is made perfect in [your] *weakness* (II Corinthians 12:9).

Avoid, therefore, all "rules for daily living," all guides for living a "devout life." Shun them as you would your most deceitful enemy. They will prove fatal to your peace; they will take all the sunshine out of your life; they will turn you from a son into a bondservant and sap your spiritual powers at their fountain head.

Cease all efforts either to improve the flesh or to get rid of it. Feed the spirit regularly with the divinely prepared food, and everything else will fall into its own proper place. Have full confidence in the grace of God and the power of God (II Corinthians 12:9). Adopt no schemes or plans that would imply that you need any help outside the Word of God.

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What About "Falling from Grace?"

by — Richard Jordan

Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law; **ye are fallen from grace** (Galatians 5:4).

There are a lot of confusing religious signals put out about this subject. The term *"falling from grace"* is generally used as a reference to losing that position you have in Christ. The idea they give is that you lose your salvation; but when you begin to look at the passage it comes from, that is *not* the issue at all:

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. Behold, I Paul say unto you, that if ye be circumcised, Christ shall profit you nothing (Galatians 5:1-2).

If you are going to walk under *the law principle*, your salvation – your position in Christ – is not going to benefit you. It's not going to produce any practical sanctification in your life, or practical living. *Christ*

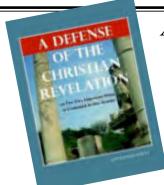
living in me won't be able to *live out of me*.

For I testify again to every man that is circumcised, that he is a debtor to do the whole law. Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law; ye are fallen from grace (Galatians 5:3-4).

They had *"fallen"* away from *the grace principle* of salvation and sanctification. They placed themselves under *the performance system of the law*.

Today, there is no other way that anyone can ever come to God other than through grace. Our access to God today is not on the basis of our works. Access today is on the basis of grace. God saved us by grace and every day we function by grace.

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the commandment, I will give you the blessing. If you don't keep the commandment, I will curse you. If you want the blessing you must obey the commandment – you must perform." The law system is always that "If" – "Then" *principle*.

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Paul said,

This only would I learn of you: Received ye the Spirit by the works of the law, or by the hearing of faith? Are ye so foolish? Having begun in the Spirit, are ye now made perfect by the flesh? (Galatians 3:2-3).

He was saying that we receive the Spirit by grace, so why do you want to go back under *the performance system*? Then in chapter 5 he said that they had slipped away (*i.e.*, *"fallen"*) from *the principle of grace* to *the performance system of the Law.* They had moved away from functioning under *the principle of grace.* When one does that he puts himself back under the Law and he walks under the flesh.

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[This] *I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh* (Galatians 5:16).

But if ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the *law* (Galatians 5:18).

To walk in the flesh is to walk under *the law principle*. That is what the flesh motivates you to do. To walk in the Spirit is to walk by *the principle of grace*; understanding what grace is and practicing your position in Christ.

In Galatians 5 Paul is talking about utilizing the access into God's presence that you have. Use the blessings that are yours. *Don't depart from grace!*

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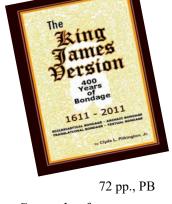
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Abbreviation Key

Scripture Version

ASV: American Standard Version AV: Authorized Version BSV: Bible Student's Version CLNT, CLV, CV: Concordant Literal Version DAR: Darby Translation *DT*: Dabhar Translation ED: Emphatic Diaglott ERV: English Revised Version EB: Exegeses Bible FF: Ferrar Fenton Bible GNT: Goodspeed New Testament HCSB: Holman Christian Standard Bible KJV: King James Version MKJV: Modern King James Version MNT: Moffatt New Translation (James Moffatt) NAS: New American Standard Version **NET:** New English Translation NIV: New International Version **REB:** Rotherham's Emphasized Bible TCNT: Twentieth Century New Testament WEB: World English Bible WNT: Williams New Testament WT: Weymouth Translation YLT: Young's Literal Translation

Reference Sources

AA: Analytical Analysis (Welch)
BDB: Brown-Driver-Briggs Hebrew Lexicon
CB: Companion Bible Notes & Appendixes
(Bullinger)
CC: Concordant Commentary (Knoch)
CKC: Concordant Keyword Concordance (Knoch)
CL: A Critical Lexicon and Concordance
(Bullinger)
CWS: Complete Word Study Dictionary (Zodhiates)
FoS: Figures of Speech (Bullinger)
SEC: Strong's Exhaustive Concordance
TGL: Thayer's Greek-English Lexicon
UR: Unsearchable Riches
VED: Vine's Expository Dictionary
YAC: Young's Analytical Concordance

Reference Notations

cf. – compare *e.g.* – for example *et al.* – and others *etc.* – et cetera (and so on) *ff.* – and the following *i.e.*, – that is