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"Now to Him who is able to keep you from stumbling, And to present you faultless Before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, To God our Savior, Who alone is wise, Be glory and majesty, Dominion and power, Both now and forever. Amen." (Jude 24–25, NKJV)

"When I began my ministry, I was a single man, and on Sunday nights after the evening service, I would get into bed and read one of the mystery stories. Well, about one o'clock in the morning I would get to the place where the heroine has been tied down to the railroad tracks by the villain, and old Number 77 is going to be coming along in

about twenty minutes. She is in a desperate situation. I think that the hero is going to be able to get there and rescue her, but I find out that he is in that old warehouse down by the pier, tied to a chair under which is a stick of dynamite with the fuse already lighted! Well, I can't leave the hero and heroine at one o'clock in the morning

in that kind of position. But, since it is time for me to turn over and go to sleep, I slip over to the final page. A different scene greets me there. I see the hero and the heroine sitting out in a yard. I see a lovely cottage encircled by a white picket fence. They are married now and have a little baby who is playing there on the lawn. What a wonderful, comfortable scene that is! So I would just turn back to the place where I stopped reading, and I would say to the hero and heroine, "I don't know how you are going to get out of it, but I tell you this: It's going to work out all right." J. Vernon McGee, Thru the Bible Commentary, electronic ed., vol. 5 (Nashville: Thomas Nelson, 1997), 876.



## The Back of the Book

| In a sense, like Dr. McGee's whimsic                 | cal account, we have reached   | the back of the book! We have seen the awful,    |
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| ungodly apostacy into                                | the Church spreading havoc a   | and healthy believers. Satan                     |
|  |                                | , sorry, and sordid state be rectified? We       |
| may not be able to see it, but                       | is on the way! Here            | in the back of the Book of Jude, we find all is  |
| and King is  | on the throne!                 |  |
|  | Everything Will Turn Ou        | t Well!  |
| Here in the back of the Book we find out Who the is! |                                | is! And we are called to worship Him, not only   |
| for what He has, but also                            | for He is! We can be _         | everything will turn out well because            |
| we have read the of Book                             | <b>(</b> !                     |  |
|  | The Words of Maxwell (         | Coder  |
| "AS THE EPISTLE BEGAN, so it ends, with words of     |                                | for God's people living in dark days.            |
| Will they be able to keep themselves                 | s in the love of God? Can they | y avoid contamination in their contacts with the |
| ? Is it possible for                                 | them always to walk            | in the land of the living? The                   |
| answer is made crystal clear. They                   | can so live, because the One   | who them and gave Himself for                    |
| them is also to keep them                            |                                |  |
|  | First. Let's Take a Peek at t  | he Greek   |

The word τῶ [to] is a definite article and, when translated, it is "the". It is in the active voice, dative case, singular in number (referring to God), and it functions as an attributive article. It goes with δυναμένω ( One who is able). As is common with Greek, δὲ [de] the continuative conjunction comes second in the sentence but will #jude 24-24, #Acts 12:6,19 #Proverbs 4:19-23 # Hebrews 7:25 #Hebrews 2:18 #Romans 16:25 #Philippians 3:21 #Zephaniah 3:17 #Luke 15:10,20 #Revelation 1:8 #Matthew 28:18-20

| be placed first to make sense in  | It signals a   | in subject (from pulling the defiled   |
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| from the fire v.23, but   | of thought. (  | the One who can help you rescue the  |
| perishing; He is the One who is able) Con (is able or is sufficient) present, middle (for _ masculine in gender. "Now He Who is continued to the continued t | ntinuing the thought, we<br>) particip   | read δυναμένω (dunameno) from δύναμαι  |
| "Now He Who is continually able for Himself from φυλάσσω [phylasso] tells us. It is in aori stand over" or "to keep kept for execution by two guards with guards Himself to guard" Over what? person plural (all of you), accusative case. "I His)"   | ist tense, active voice an over". It is the same before the door. Acts 12 The Greek pronoun ὑμ | d is here an infinitive of result. It means "to word used in Acts when was 2:6,19. "Now He Who is continually able for $\tilde{\alpha}\varsigma$ [hymas] is a personal pronoun, second |
| <u> </u>  | αιστος [aptaostos] {comp<br>the accusative case. It is   | bound word a = not and $πταίω$ meaning to plural in number and masculine in gender.  |
| It is a participle. "Now He Who is continually  | y able to stand guard o  | ver you all to keep you from stumbling."   |
| <ul> <li>"Now He Who is continually able to stand</li> <li>This is NOT a promise – the text says</li> <li>God keep us from stumbling</li> </ul>   | s only that God is<br>ng.  | •  |
|   | nat This Verse Is Saying   |  |
| "Now He Who is continually able to stand Let's turn back to the Testament for darkness; They do not know what makes the Incline your to my sayings. Do not le; For they are life to those who diligence, For out of it spring the issues of life.   | or a transdispensational<br>nem Note them depart from your<br>or find them, And health         | principle: "The way of the wicked is like My son, give attention to my;; Keep them in the midst of your to all their flesh. Keep your heart with all                                   |
| Our confidence rests in God's (Hebrews 7:25), at able to subdue (Philippians 3:21)—and here "Therefore He is also <b>able to</b> to the always lives to make intercession for them."  | ole to establish (Romans<br>He is able to keep."<br>ne uttermost those who c                   |  |
| Our confidence rests in God's ability ("who is "He is able to save (Hebrews 7:25), <b>able to</b> 2:18), able to subdue (Philippians 3:21)—and "Now to Him who is <b>able to</b> Christ, according to the revelation of the mys   | (<br>d here He is able to keep<br><b>you</b> according to                                      | Romans 16:25), able to assist (Hebrews o." my gospel and the preaching of Jesus  |

Our confidence rests in God's ability ("who is able") to keep us safe and faithful. "He is able to save (Hebrews 7:25), able to establish (Romans 16:25), **able to** (Hebrews 2:18), able to subdue (Philippians 3:21)—and here He is able to keep." "For in that He Himself has suffered, being tempted, **He is able to** those who are tempted." (Hebrews 2:18, NKJV) Our confidence rests in God's ability ("who is able") to keep us safe and faithful. "He is able to save (Hebrews 7:25), able to establish (Romans 16:25), able to assist (Hebrews 2:18), able to (Philippians 3:21)—and here He is able to keep." "who will transform our lowly body that it may be conformed to His glorious body, according to the working by which He is able even to \_\_\_\_\_ all things to Himself." (Philippians 3:21, NKJV) If a Christian does stumble, it is not because has failed him. The Lord is and to keep us upright as we travel in paths of righteousness. As we honor the Word, meditating therein day and night, it becomes a staff in our hand. It becomes the whereby God is able to preserve our steps. **Another Peek at the Greek** Moving to the second phrase, we find: "And to present you faultless Before the presence of His glory with exceeding iov." The phrase begins with καὶ [kai] which is a conjunction. It is a logical connection between the previous phrase and this one. It is translated "and." The next word is στῆσαι [stesai] from ἴστημι [histemi] which means "to cause to ," "to stand up right." It is an agrist active infinitive. It is an infinitive of result. "And with a result that "you all will stand..." Where will we stand? The preposition κατενώπιον (katenopion) is a compound preposition of location (kata - against en - in and ops - eye (in front of, before). We might use our idiom to translate: "before the very ..." "And He will cause to stand before the very eye..." And He will cause to stand before the very eye..." The next word is τῆς [tes] which is the definite article (the). It is singular in number and feminine in gender, and in the genitive case to match "." The word δόξης (doxes) is from δόξα [doxa] and is translated "glory." It is genitive in case, feminine in gender, and singular in number. Add αὐτοῦ [autou] "Him" which is a personal pronoun, 3rd person singular, masculine in gender, and genitive in case. We can render it "the glory of Him" or simply "His glory." Thus, "He will cause us to \_\_\_\_\_\_ before the very eye of His \_\_\_\_\_." "He will cause us to stand before the very eye of His glory." This next word takes our away. The Greek word is ἀμώμους (amomous) from ἄμωμος (amomos). It is a compound word (a - no, not and momos - blemish or blame). Thus, the word means "blameless" or "without ." It is an adjective in the accusative case, is plural in number, and masculine in gender. This was the same word used in the LXX OT for the Paschal \_\_\_\_\_ of sacrifice. "God will cause us to stand before the very eye of His glory \_\_\_\_\_ blemish or fault!" This next word takes our \_\_\_\_\_ away. The Greek word is ἀμώμους (amomous) from ἄμωμος (amomos). It is a compound word (a - no, not and momos - blemish or blame). Thus, the word means "blameless" or "without ." It is an adjective in the accusative case, is plural in number, and masculine in gender. This was the same word used in the LXX OT for the Paschal \_\_\_\_\_ of sacrifice. "God will cause us to stand before the very eye of His glory \_\_\_\_\_ blemish or fault!" But that's not all. We find the little preposition of means "ἐν" (en) [in or with] with ἀγαλλιάσει [agalliasei] from ἀγαλλίασις [agalliasis] which means "exultation" or " ." This is the object of the preposition "with." It is

feminine in gender, dative in case, and singular in number. It is abundant, abounding, overflowing joy! In the LXX this word is found chiefly in the Psalms, where it denotes "joy" in God's work. "God will cause us to stand before the very eye His glory without blemish or fault with superabounding joy!" What This Clause Is Saying "God will cause us to stand before the very eye His glory without blemish or fault with superabounding joy!" We are promised that we will not stumble if we get out of God's Word, , and Way, but we are absolutely guaranteed that as God's children we will before the very eye of His glory spotless, , and without any blemish and it will be His joy to have it so! This is a transdispensational principle: "The LORD your God in your midst, The Mighty One, will save; He will rejoice over you with gladness, He will quiet you with His love, He will rejoice over you with \_\_\_\_\_." (Zephaniah 3:17, NKJV) "Likewise, I say to you, there is joy in the \_\_\_\_\_ of the angels of God over one sinner who repents."" (Luke 15:10, NKJV) "And he arose and came to his father. But when he was still a great way off, his saw him and had compassion, and ran and fell on his neck and kissed him." (Luke 15:20, NKJV) The Attributes of Our Redeemer God "To God our Savior, Who alone is wise, Be glory and majesty, Dominion and power, Both now and forever. Amen." First, A Peek at the Greek "To God our Savior, Who alone is wise, Be glory An SOVEREIGN ---- PROVIDENTIAL and majesty, Dominion and power, Both now and **Encouraging** FAITHFUL VERACITY forever. Amen." Picture of IMMUTABLE We begin with an adjective μόνω [mono] from Our God OMNIPOTENT μόνος. It is in the dative case, singular in number, OMNIPRESENT and masculine in gender. It is an attributive adjective meaning it is describing \_\_\_\_\_. He is "No one has seen God at any time. The only begotten NKJV) the " God. Next comes σοφῶ (sopho) from σοφός (sophos) meaning "\_\_\_\_\_." This is an adjective describing God "only wise". It is in the dative case, singular in number, masculine in gender. "He is the only wise God." Then comes  $\Theta \epsilon \tilde{\omega}$  (theo) from  $\theta \epsilon \delta \zeta$  ( ). It is a noun in the dative case, masculine in gender, and singular in number. "God only wise" is the indirect object. But God is not "only wise" alone for He is called σωτῆρι (soteri) from σωτήρ (soter) which means \_\_\_\_\_." A savior is someone who \_\_\_\_\_\_ someone or something from danger. It is a noun in the dative case and is masculine in gender and singular in number. It used as an appositive that renames our "only wise God as Savior." This is followed by the personal pronoun ἡμῶν (hemon) from ἐγώ (l). It is in the 1st person plural in the genitive case (our, of us). "God only wise Savior!" So far, we have "God only wise our Savior!" Now let's add the subject of the sentence. There will be a of nominatives each adding more glory to our Savior. The first is δόξα (doxa) which means "Glory." It is nominative in case, singular in number, and feminine in gender. This is one of the subjects of the sentence. Glory is used for shekinah in the LXX

Testament. Then there is the little connective conjunction καὶ (kai) [and] and it will connect to all these attributes of God.

Our only God, our wise God, our Savior God, our Glorious God is also  $\mu\epsilon\gamma\alpha\lambda\omega\sigma\dot{\omega}\gamma$  (megalosune). This is a noun in the nominative case. It is singular in number and masculine in gender. In the New Testament, it always #jude 24-24, #Acts 12:6,19 #Proverbs 4:19-23 # Hebrews 7:25 #Hebrews 2:18 #Romans 16:25 #Philippians 3:21 #Zephaniah 3:17 #Luke 15:10,20 #Revelation 1:8 #Matthew 28:18-20

means "good opinion, \_\_\_\_\_, honor, glory, an appearance commanding respect, magnificence, excellence, manifestation of glory." In short, it means "majesty." Our only God, our wise God, our Savior God, our Glorious God, our majestic God also has a He is called κράτος (kratos). This is a noun in the nominative case. It is singular in number and neuter in gender. It is translated as " ." It is the ability and authority to direct, determine, and govern a ." This word root is used again one page over. ""I am the Alpha and the Omega, the Beginning and the End," says the Lord, "who is and who was and who is to come, the \_\_\_\_\_."" (Revelation 1:8, NKJV) Almighty – παντοκράτωρ (pantokrator) Our only God, our Wise God, our Savior God, our Glorious God, our majestic God, our Almighty God has another attribute. Again, we find καὶ "and" which is a continuative conjunction. It is used to string together ideas but sometimes not brought over in English. Then, we find ἐξουσία (exousia) "\_\_\_\_\_\_.". It is a noun in the nominative case. It is singular in number and feminine in gender. It is rather an old "And Jesus came and spoke to them, saying, "All \_\_\_\_\_ (ἐξουσία) has been given to Me in heaven and on earth. Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age." Amen." (Matthew 28:18–20, NKJV) Our only God, our wise God, our Savior God, our Glorious God, our majestic God, our Almighty God, and our Authoritative God has one more attribute Jude mentioned. Again, καì is used as a continuative conjunction. It is used to string together ideas but sometimes not brought over in English. Here it is translated "both." Then he uses a beautiful \_\_\_\_\_ phrase: νῦν (nyn) is an adverb with temporal force. (NOW). Then πάντας (pantas) means "all" or "\_\_\_\_\_." It is an adjective in the accusative case, plural in number, and masculine in gender. The definite article τοὺς plural in number, accusative in case, and masculine in gender. And αἰῶνας (aionas) is a noun in the accusative case, plural in number and the object of the preposition "eis." Both now and into the all ages (\_\_\_\_\_\_). Our God is eternal! Let's Put It All Together Jude is praising our \_\_\_\_\_ God, our \_\_\_\_ God, our \_\_\_\_ God, our \_\_\_\_ God, our \_\_\_\_\_ God, our \_\_\_\_\_ God, our \_\_\_\_ God. This is amazing for a boy who grew up with Jesus as His half-brother and did not believe on Him until after the Resurrection! We have nothing to when we are in Christ! A Perfect Ending Let's not forget the final word ἀμήν! It is an interjection, an emphatic particle. And it means "So be it" or simply "AMEN."