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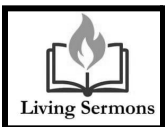
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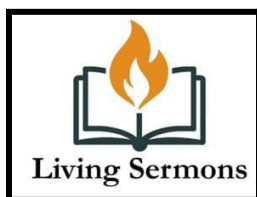
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Foreword

There are messages you hear, and then there are messages that search you.

This is one of them.

In a generation that has mastered the language of “receiving from God,” this message confronts a deeper, often neglected reality: what is upon you matters just as much as what is given to you. Pastor Morris Mureithi brings us back to a truth that is both ancient and urgently relevant—that before God entrusts, He clothes; before He releases, He prepares; before He answers, He often transforms.

What makes this teaching compelling is not merely its structure, but its spiritual weight. It does not speak to the surface-level believer seeking quick solutions; it speaks to the sincere heart that has discovered that outward change without inward alignment is temporary at best.

With clarity and conviction, the preacher unveils a powerful spiritual framework—eight garments, each rooted in Scripture, each carrying divine function, and each revealing how heaven equips a life that is yielded to God. These are not metaphors to admire, but realities to be worn. They shape how a believer stands, moves, discerns, and ultimately fulfills divine purpose.

Yet, beyond the garments themselves, this message presses even deeper. It confronts the quiet assumptions many believers carry—that sincerity alone is sufficient, that activity equals alignment, or that desire guarantees manifestation. With pastoral honesty, the preacher dismantles these notions and replaces them with Kingdom principles: character, declaration, Christ-centred living, spiritual discipline, and obedience.

There is a particular grace upon this message—it does not condemn, yet it refuses to excuse. It does not overwhelm, yet it does not dilute. It calls the reader upward, not through pressure, but through revelation.

As you journey through these pages, you may find yourself doing more than reading. You may pause. You may reflect. You may recognise areas where you have been functioning uncovered—faithful, yet burdened; active, yet unequipped in the spirit.

That is where this message does its deepest work.

For the ultimate invitation here is not simply to understand spiritual garments, but to step into a life where God Himself becomes your covering—where what rests upon you speaks before you do, where what you carry shifts atmospheres, and where your walk with God becomes visibly anchored in His presence.

It is our prayer that this message will not remain as information, but will become transformation—that as you read, the Spirit of God will begin to clothe you afresh.

—Wisdom Epsi, Chief Editor

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Main Message

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Introduction

Today, we are going to talk about something interesting.

I remember there was a season in my life when I was drowning. Ministry was dry. My family was under pressure. I did not know how to fix anything. And the finances—they were not just tight; they were gone.

And I did what I think most people do when they hit rock bottom. I went to God with a list, like everyone does:

“Lord, I need money.

Lord, fix this situation.

Lord, move that person out of the way.

Lord, open that door.

Give me this. Give me that.”

That was my prayer every single day.

But one morning, in the middle of that same prayer, something shifted. It was clear. It was as if the Lord was saying to me:

“Son, what you keep asking Me for is not what you actually need right now. What you need is to have your clothes changed.”

I did not know what to do with that at first. I thought:

“God, what does clothing have to do with any of this? My bills are real. My family situation is real. What does my wardrobe have to do with it?”

But the more I sat with the Word, the more I began to understand something that changed the way I pray to this day.

When God Speaks About Clothing

I had been treating my problems like they were all external—as though if the right circumstances showed up, everything would fall into place. But God was not looking at my circumstances. He was looking at what I was wearing spiritually.

Some of what I had on was shame, fear, and a heaviness I had carried so long I had forgotten it was not supposed to be mine. There were silent lies dressed up as strength.

And God, in His mercy, did not just want to fix my situation. He wanted to clothe me.

Before God Changes Your Situation

That encounter showed me something about how God works that most of us miss when we are focused only on what God can give us.

Before God promotes you, He often clothes you.

Before He sends you, He covers you.

Before He opens the door, He makes sure that you are dressed for what is on the other side.

In Scripture, clothing is never just about covering a body—it carries spiritual weight.

When God clothed Adam and Eve after the fall, He was not addressing a fashion problem. He was restoring their identity and covering their exposure.

When Joseph received his coat, it was a declaration of what was on him.

When the prodigal son came home with nothing, the first thing the father called for was not food or money—it was the best robe.

Before anything else, he covered his son.

Because what you wear determines how you stand, how you move, what you carry into a room, and what follows you out of it.

So when all we are doing is coming to God saying, “Give me, give me, give me,”—He hears. He is a giving God.

But there are moments when what we need most is not something placed in our hands. It is something placed on our shoulders.

I want to give you eight garments you can ask God to clothe you with—not concepts to admire from a distance, but actual garments named in Scripture, available to you right now.

It is possible to be saved, sincere, and still be walking around spiritually underdressed.

1. The Garment of Blessing

“For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.” — Psalm 84:11 (KJV)

“I will also clothe her priests with salvation: and her saints shall shout aloud for joy.” — Psalm 132:16 (KJV)

Most people think of blessing as something placed in their hands—a financial turn, an open door, a sudden breakthrough.

And God does all that.

But look at how Scripture describes blessing—in this case, blessing is called clothing.

It sits on you. It becomes visible on you.

Some people do not just have good opportunities—they wear grace.

You have been around people like that. You cannot explain it, but the room responds to them differently. Favour seems to trail them.

That is not charm. It is a garment God placed on them.

There is a spiritual atmosphere of favour that rests on certain people, and it changes how the world responds to them before they even say a word.

This is the garment you need for new territory—before an interview, before a ministry expansion, before you walk into a room where everything feels unfamiliar.

You do not walk into these places uncovered.

You stop and ask God to dress you before you move.

So you pray:

“Lord, clothe me with grace and glory. Let favour sit on me like a garment. Let doors respond to what You have placed on me—not just what I can produce on my own.”

2. The Garment of Praise

“...to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness...” — Isaiah 61:3 (KJV)

Look carefully at what is written.

Heaviness is called a spirit.

Praise is called a garment.

That pairing is deliberate.

Heaviness has an assignment—it comes to settle on you, slow you down, and stay. And the way God designed for it to be broken is not by waiting until you feel better. It is by putting something on.

This is why some people sit in church week after week and walk out feeling exactly the same way they came in. They are waiting for a feeling to shift, when God is calling them to make a decision.

The garment of praise is not for good days. Anyone can worship when life is cooperating.

The garment of praise is for the morning when everything in you says, “This is not the right time for this.”

That is the praise that moves something.

I knew a woman who went through a divorce, lost her job in the same year, and had two children to raise with almost nothing.

She told me she would wake up every morning, and before her feet hit the floor, she would say out loud:

“I put on praise today. I do not feel it, but I am wearing it.”

She said some mornings she would just cry. But slowly, the heaviness began to lift—not because her circumstances changed overnight, but because she stopped letting heaviness be what dressed her every day.

So you pray:

“Father, I refuse to let heaviness dress me today. Remove the spirit of heaviness—the grief I have carried too long, the discouragement that has settled in me. Clothe me with praise that shifts atmospheres and restores what the enemy tried to take.”

3. The Garment of Strength and Dignity

“Strength and honour are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come.” — Proverbs 31:25 (KJV)

“The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength...” — Psalm 93:1 (KJV)

Strength here is not physical. It is emotional stability—the ability to remain steady when your world is not.

It is spiritual composure in the middle of situations that have every right to rattle you.

And dignity, in this context, is the ability to remain unmoved by disrespect—to not collapse under criticism, to not shrink when people question what God has placed on you.

To carry yourself in a way that is not dependent on whether people approve of you.

This garment is especially for people in leadership—people carrying responsibility for others while dealing with their own pressures. People being misunderstood, doing the right thing without recognition, facing opposition they did not ask for.

When you wear this garment, your stability begins to speak louder than your critics.

People sense that something is holding you that is bigger than your circumstances.

So you pray:

“Lord, clothe me with strength and dignity. Let my composure under pressure become a testimony. Let what holds me be more visible than what is pressing against me.”

4. The Garment of Righteousness

“He hath clothed me with the garments of salvation, he hath covered me with the robe of righteousness...” — Isaiah 61:10 (KJV)

“For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ.”
— Galatians 3:27 (KJV)

Here is the misunderstanding that quietly cripples more believers than almost anything else.

People treat righteousness like something they have to earn back after they fail.

They sin, they stumble, they fall short—and then they spend weeks walking around spiritually uncovered, feeling too unworthy to approach God with confidence.

Their prayers become apologetic. Their worship goes quiet. They feel distant from God and cannot figure out why.

But the real reason is this: shame has replaced righteousness as what they are wearing.

Righteousness is a garment.

It is not earned—it is worn. Especially after failure. Especially when condemnation starts to whisper.

Because here is what the enemy understands: he does not come for your possessions first—he comes for your identity.

If he can make you feel unworthy, he has already won the prayer battle before you have started.

But the robe is not locked away.

The Father is not standing at the door with disappointment. He is standing there with the robe extended, ready to place it on you.

The moment you return, you repent, you receive, and you put the robe back on.

So you pray:

“Lord, I put on Christ today. I reject shame as my identity. I receive Your robe of righteousness—not because I have earned it, but because You have already paid for it. Let condemnation lose its voice in my life from this moment.”

5. The Garment of Humility

“Yea, all of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble.” — 1 Peter 5:5
(KJV)

The word *resist* in that verse means God actively opposes the proud.

That means you can be praying, serving, and showing up faithfully—and still feel something working against you because pride has quietly slipped in.

And pride does not always announce itself loudly.

Sometimes it looks like self-sufficiency—being so used to being the strong one that you stop genuinely depending on God.

I was pastoring and preaching, and somewhere in all of it, I stopped actually asking God for help in daily things. I assumed I already knew how to navigate.

Things began to quietly unravel.

And when I finally got still enough, the word came plainly:

“You have stopped asking. You have started assuming. What you are wearing right now is not humility.”

Humility is the garment that makes you magnetic to grace.

Never forget that.

So you pray:

“Father, clothe me with humility before You elevate me—not after. Keep me low enough to always need You and always know it. Let grace find me because I have made room for it.”

6. The Garment of Compassion

“Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, longsuffering.” — Colossians 3:12 (KJV)

Look at how Jesus moved.

*“...he was moved with compassion toward them, and he healed their sick.”
— Matthew 14:14 (KJV)*

“...Jesus had compassion on them, and touched their eyes...” — Matthew

20:34 (KJV)

“...Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth his hand, and touched him...” —

Mark 1:41 (KJV)

Every time, compassion came before the miracle.

Compassion was not the result of power—it was the trigger of it.

Without the garment of compassion, you will not see where the need actually is.

You can walk past the very person God sent you.

Compassion opens your eyes. It makes you stop when everyone else is moving. It makes you labour for people long after it stops being convenient.

I made a decision a long time ago that I would always labour to teach the Word clearly and consistently.

People think it is gifting—but what drives it is compassion.

I remember what it felt like to be a new believer—confused, without context, trying to figure out the Word alone.

That memory never left me.

Because people do not ultimately follow what impresses them—they follow what genuinely cares about them.

So you pray:

“Father, clothe me with tender mercy. Let the authority You have placed on my life be wrapped in compassion, so that people feel safe enough to receive what You are offering through me.”

7. The Garment of Power

“Behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye... until ye be endued with power from on high.” — Luke 24:49 (KJV)

The word *endued* means to be clothed.

Jesus was telling His disciples: before you go anywhere, before you start anything—you need to be clothed.

These were not new converts. These were men who had walked with Him for three years, witnessed miracles, and heard every teaching.

And still, He told them—wait until you are dressed.

We live in a generation that is very busy doing ministry without this garment on.

Full schedules. Good content. Real effort. Sincere hearts.

And still wondering why the preaching is not landing—why the prayers are not breaking things.

It is not always a lack of preparation.

Sometimes, it is simply because we went out before we were clothed.

Confidence from preparation is not the same as power from on high.

Confidence says, “I know what to do.”

Power says, “Heaven is behind what I am doing.”

8. The Garment of Light

“Who coverest thyself with light as with a garment: who stretchest out the heavens like a curtain.” — Psalm 104:2 (KJV)

This is the garment that exposes darkness before it can reach you.

Light does not just illuminate what is already visible—it reveals what is hidden.

When you are clothed with light, you walk into environments and something shifts simply because you entered. Spiritually dark rooms, difficult relationships, spaces where you are not sure what is really happening beneath the surface—light gives you the advantage before the enemy has a chance to use that darkness against you.

When you carry light, deception has a harder time operating around you. Manipulation and hidden agendas struggle to stay concealed.

Things that would have blindsided you begin to surface early enough for you to respond wisely.

You stop merely reacting to what is happening, and you begin to see things before they fully unfold.

You pray for this garment before unfamiliar territory, new relationships, and major decisions—where you need more than logic, where you need clarity.

So you pray:

“Lord, cover me with light as with a garment. As I step into this interview, let darkness have no advantage over me. Let Your clarity go before me. Expose what is hidden. Help me ask the right questions. Protect me from what I cannot see on my own.”

That is the power of the garment of light.

Five Keys to Wearing These Garments

But here is what you need to understand before you walk away with these eight garments:

Knowing the garment is not the same as wearing it.

A uniform hanging in a closet does not make you a soldier.

And these garments are not automatically sustained on everyone who asks. There are conditions—keys that determine whether these garments remain on you or fall off.

1. Your Character and Lifestyle Qualify the Garments

You never walk into a hospital and see a doctor wearing a mechanic's suit. You never see a surgeon in construction boots.

What a person does every day determines what they wear. Their work qualifies their clothing.

It works the same way in the spirit.

How you live shows God the garment you are reaching for.

If you spend your life in the Word—preaching, teaching, carrying the gospel—God will clothe you with power.

If you walk in forgiveness and gentleness toward broken people, God will clothe you with compassion.

If you consistently choose humility when pride would have been easier, God will clothe you with grace and glory.

Your daily choices are not just character builders—they are garment qualifiers.

The woman in Proverbs 31 did not wake up one morning wearing strength and dignity by accident. That garment was the result of a life consistently lived with excellence, faithfulness, and the fear of God.

Her clothing matched her conduct.

Ask yourself:

Does the way I live qualify me for the garment I am asking God for?

Because God does not dress you for a role you are not living towards.

2. Your Declarations Invite the Garments

There is something powerful about speaking what you desire to wear.

Not just thinking about it. Not just writing it down. Speaking it out loud.

When you are preparing for an important occasion, you talk about what you will wear. In the spirit, it works the same way.

Your words carry creative weight. Declarations open doors that silence keeps shut.

When you wake up in the morning and say:

“Lord, I put on the garment of praise today,” you are not performing a ritual—you are making a spiritual transaction.

You are refusing to let the atmosphere around you dress you by default. You are choosing, with your mouth, what covers you.

“Thou shalt also decree a thing, and it shall be established unto thee...” —

Job 22:28 (KJV)

Declaration is not just positive thinking. It is a spiritual act based on what God has already made available.

So begin to speak your garments:

“Lord, I am clothed with favour today.

I am covered with righteousness.

I walk in power from on high.”

What you consistently declare, you begin to carry. And what you carry, people begin to feel when you enter a room.

3. Put On Christ First

This is the foundation that everything else rests on.

Without Christ, these garments cannot remain.

You can ask for blessing, but without Christ at the centre, blessing becomes a distraction.

You can ask for power, but power without Christ does not glorify God—it glorifies you. And whatever glorifies you will eventually destroy you.

*“...as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ.” —
Galatians 3:27 (KJV)*

Jesus is not one garment among many—He is the life that every garment is designed to fit.

So what does it mean to put on Christ daily?

*“If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will,
and it shall be done unto you.” — John 15:7 (KJV)*

Abiding means staying. Remaining. Building your thinking, your decisions, and your responses around what He has said.

Practically, it looks like:

- Starting your day in the Word before the world reaches you
- Living a life of prayer
- Making decisions based on what Jesus says
- Repenting quickly instead of carrying sin and offence
- Serving people who cannot repay you

A Christ-centred life is not a perfect life—it is a directed life.

And when your life is truly centred on Him, the garments fit—and they stay.

4. Prayer and Fasting

There is something many people miss about fasting in Scripture.

When people fasted, they did not just abstain from food—they changed their clothing.

They wore sackcloth. They placed ashes upon themselves. Their outward posture reflected an inward reality.

- David fasted in mourning (2 Samuel 12)
- Mordecai wore sackcloth and ashes (Esther 4:1)
- The king of Nineveh removed his robe and humbled himself (Jonah 3:5–6)
- *“Rend your heart, and not your garments...”* — Joel 2:13 (KJV)

Then Jesus says:

“But thou, when thou fastest, anoint thine head, and wash thy face...” —
Matthew 6:17–18 (KJV)

In other words, do not appear changed outwardly—but something deeper is happening.

Here is the mystery:

While nothing visible changes naturally, God is changing what you are wearing spiritually.

And He says your Father, who sees in secret, will reward you openly.

That means what changes in the spirit will eventually become visible in the natural.

Fasting is one of the fastest ways to allow God to change what is on you.

It is a declaration with your whole body:

“I want what You have for me more than what the world offers.”

And God responds to that hunger by clothing you with weighty things that a casual relationship cannot access.

5. Walking in Obedience

Obedience is the body that the garment fits on.

You can pray, declare, and fast—but if you are living in consistent disobedience, the garments will not remain. They have nothing to rest on.

“...no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.” — Psalm 84:11 (KJV)

Uprightness is not perfection—it is direction. A life moving toward God, even when it costs something.

Obedience does not earn God’s favour—it creates the condition where favour can rest.

It builds the spiritual frame the garments were designed to hang on.

When you walk in obedience, something settles on you:

Authority settles.

Peace settles.

Clarity settles.

And the garments do not just visit—they remain.

Final Charge: What Are You Wearing?

So let me ask you something before we close:

What have you been wearing?

Because it is possible to be in ministry, to know every one of these garments by name, and still be walking spiritually uncovered.

Still wearing shame after God has given you the robe.

Still wearing heaviness as though it defines you.

Still stepping into assignments without power—because you moved before you were clothed.

Still asking God for things when He has been waiting to change what is on you.

God is not pointing at your circumstances today. He is pointing at your wardrobe.

And He is saying the same thing He said to me in that season when everything was falling apart:

“Son, what you need is not more things. What you need is to have your clothes changed.”

Closing Prayer

Father, I thank You for every person who has heard this today.

I ask that You meet them exactly where they are—not where they think they should be, not where they are pretending to be, but right where they are.

Clothe them with blessing, and let favour be visible in their lives.

Remove every spirit of heaviness and replace it with praise that changes the atmosphere around them.

Give them strength and dignity that does not bend under pressure.

Cover them with a robe of righteousness so that shame loses its voice.

Dress them in humility so that Your grace flows freely into every area of their lives.

Give them compassion that makes their authority safe for broken people.

Endue them with power from on high before they step out.

And cover them with light so that darkness has no advantage.

Let their character qualify the garments.

Let their declarations invite the garments.

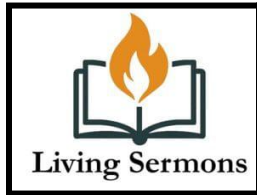
Let Christ be the foundation that makes the garments remain.

Let prayer and fasting keep them hungry for more of You.

And let obedience be the frame that everything rests on.

Let what they wear in the spirit determine what they carry in the natural—and what follows them into every room.

In Jesus' name, Amen.



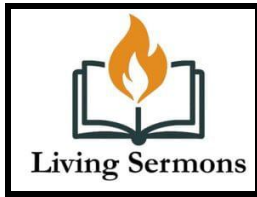
About the Speaker

Pastor Morris Mureithi is a teacher of God’s Word with a distinct emphasis on inner transformation, spiritual authenticity, and a life fully yielded to the leadership of the Holy Spirit. His ministry is marked by clarity, depth, and a sincere pursuit of truth—calling believers beyond surface-level Christianity into a genuine, experiential walk with Christ.

With a teaching style that is both thoughtful and piercing, Pastor Morris addresses the often-overlooked realities of the Christian life, particularly the tension between the flesh and the Spirit. His messages are not merely informational; they are deeply introspective, designed to awaken conviction, stir hunger for God, and lead listeners into lasting transformation.

He carries a burden to see believers grounded in truth, free from performance-driven spirituality, and anchored in the revelation of Christ’s worth. Through his teachings, many are challenged to move past routine and into real encounters with God—where true change takes place.

Pastor Morris Mureithi continues to minister with a focus on raising believers who are spiritually discerning, inwardly aligned with God’s purposes, and committed to a life of daily surrender.



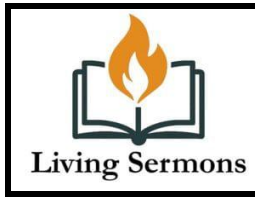
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