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anything that is usually related to worship Now it is time to truly worship and it is all and only to do with God You might start with a devotional statement a reminder of just Who God is Dear Lord Almighty creator ruler and sustainer of the universe You are from everlasting to everlasting You know all things including our predicament You are everywhere including out here in this remote place You are right here with us His immanence so we have nothing to worry about As our omniscient God You not only know of our predicament but You have known all about it from the creation of the world That being the case it is no surprise to You what has happened today So we need not to be surprised And we are assured that You have it all under control Our lives are in Your merciful and loving hands With Your omnipotence there will be no difficulty in providing a solution however seemingly difficult it might appear This is true worship True worship is an appreciation of God for His own sake Without regard to the circumstances And without regard for the benefits that we might derive from Him or even desperately hope to derive from Him There is no bargaining No demanding No handwringing No guidelines for your expectations No angry retorts like If God knew this from the creation of the world why didn t He let us know If He is a sovereign God why did He allow this to happen here True worship is an appreciation of God for His own sake FULL STOP Now what is the sovereign God going to do Be assured that He only does all things well perfectly He is the judge of all the earth and He will only do what is right Can you trust Him for that Can you expect more than that Is that OK Can you trust God to be God overwhelming in mercy and care for His children Do you think that He will be able to handle this without your advice and help If He can t then there is no hope for any of us So sit down and relax It doesn t depend on you Can we say with relaxed surrender But I trust in you LORD I say You are my God My times are in your hands Psalm 31 14 15 emphases added

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