# And His Allowance Was a Continual Allowance Given Him of the King

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*The sermon emphasizes the importance of being content with God's daily provision and not craving more.*

**Scripture:** Lamentations 3:22, Matthew 6:11
**Topics:** "Contentment", "Daily Provision"

## Description

C.H. Spurgeon emphasizes the significance of daily provision in the life of believers, drawing a parallel with Jehoiachin, who received a continual allowance from the king. He illustrates that God's people are granted daily sustenance, which is all they truly need, as tomorrow's needs are not yet present. Spurgeon encourages contentment with God's daily blessings, asserting that having enough for each day alleviates the burdens of excess and anxiety. He reminds us that a craving for more than our daily needs is ungrateful, and we should be thankful for the gracious and perpetual portion provided by our Heavenly Father.

## Transcript

Jehoiachin was not sent away from the king's palace with a store to last him for months, but his provision was given him as a daily pension. Herein he well pictures the happy position of all the Lord's people. A daily portion is all that a man really wants. We do not need tomorrow's supplies; that day has not yet dawned, and its wants are as yet unborn. The thirst which we may suffer in the month of June does not need to be quenched in February, for we do not feel it yet; if we have enough for each day as the days arrive we shall never know want. Sufficient for the day is all that we can enjoy.

We cannot eat or drink or wear more than the day's supply of food and raiment; the surplus gives us the care of storing it, and the anxiety of watching against a thief.

One staff aids a traveller, but a bundle of staves is a heavy burden. Enough is not only as good as a feast, but is all that the veriest glutton can truly enjoy. This is all that we should expect; a craving for more than this is ungrateful. When our Father does not give us more, we should be content with his daily allowance. Jehoiachin's case is ours, we have a sure portion, a portion given us of the king, a gracious portion, and a perpetual portion. Here is surely ground for thankfulness.

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