What Women Really Want

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The first parents' history with God and the angels in Eden provides a template for True Parents' course.

First, to achieve his own perfection, the Lord had to find an Eve who could indemnify the Fall. In Father's words, "Eve was responsible for initiating the fall of man; therefore, unless an Eve can be found who can indemnify the fall in the Garden of Eden, Adam would have no way to assume the supreme position of perfection."

For this to happen, because Christianity rejected

him, True Father had to go through a course of restoration starting "from the lowest possible human situation. ...In this way he [could] embrace all of mankind in the bosom of salvation."

He then had to devote his entire foundation to the service of Eve: "The Lord who is coming for that mission must ultimately serve Eve. He must come all the way up from the bottom of hell and perfect himself, then meet her and serve her almost as devotedly as he serves God. ...Adam must serve Eve even more than he would serve his own mother."

Therefore, True Father observed, this is the era in which women expect men to serve them:

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But women must realize that this awakening culminates in the elevation of *one woman*, the women's Messiah, if you will, the only begotten Daughter: "The time has come when God will elevate one woman to completely embody the Holy Spirit on earth. This is the time for the birth of the true Eve. God is looking for the ideal woman who has the qualification and potential to become a true wife and true mother, and eventually the true queen or empress of the universe."

Observing that "Not every woman will become a queen in God's kingdom," True Father said that "many more will become entitled to the roles of

true mother and true wife."

This tells us that all men must go through the Messiah's course, for "until women meet the true man who is appointed by God, they cannot assume the true rights of the woman's role." Husbands, we are called to be that true man. Your wife has every right to expect it.

(Citations: God's Will and the World, pp. 392-95.)