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James is guided into a deeper understanding that he and countless loved ones have been called by name as spoken by the prophet Isaiah I have summoned you by name you are mine When you pass through the waters I will be with you Your search for real treasure begins when you realize that you are called by name You are special in the eyes of your Creator Your spiritual wealth will overcome all of the conflict and competition that troubles the waters in your life **The Roman**

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