

Hold the Line

A 14-Day Reading Plan on Integrity and Character

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14 Days · 8-12 min/day · All levels · NKJV

Character is not what you choose when you are comfortable. It is what remains when you are not. Joseph refused Potiphar's wife and went to prison for it. Daniel chose the lion's den over a compromise. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-Nego said "but if not" and walked into the fire anyway. Nehemiah said "I am doing a great work, I cannot come down" — four times. Paul wrote his most joyful letter from a Roman prison cell.

These fourteen days follow four men who were watched closely, pressured persistently, and given every reason to bend. None of them did. Not because they were exceptional. Because the LORD was with them, and they knew it — and they had decided, before the test arrived, who they were going to be.

DAYS 1–4 · JOSEPH

The Man Who Did Not Compromise

Betrayed by brothers, falsely accused, imprisoned, forgotten. Thirteen years passed between the pit and the palace. What did not pass was his character.

DAY 1 · JOSEPH · STRIPPED AND SOLD

Character Before the Test

Genesis 37:3–4, 23–28

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Genesis 37:3–4, 23–28

"Now Israel loved Joseph more than all his children... Also he made him a tunic of many colors. But when his brothers saw that their father loved him more than all his brothers, they hated him and could not speak peaceably to him." ... "So it came to pass, when Joseph had come to his brothers, that they stripped Joseph of his tunic... Then they took him and cast him into a pit... Then they sat down to eat a meal... and there was a company of Ishmaelites... So they sold him to the Ishmaelites for twenty shekels of silver."

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REFLECTION

Joseph's story begins with betrayal done to him — not committed by him. The favored son, sent to check on his brothers, was stripped of his coat, thrown into a pit, and sold into slavery in a single afternoon. He

was seventeen years old. In the space of a few hours he went from his father's favorite to a commodity.

What the narrative does not record is equally important: it does not record Joseph cursing his brothers or crying out in bitterness — it records the transaction and moves forward. Integrity begins not in the dramatic refusal of temptation, but in the first response to injustice. The coat was the external evidence of his father's love. When it was stripped, what remained was the character formed before anyone was watching. That remainder is what God was about to build a nation with.

PRAYER

"Lord, things have been taken from me that I did not deserve to lose. Give me what Joseph had in the pit: the capacity to lose everything external without losing what is internal. Let the stripping not define me. Let what remains of me after it be the foundation of everything that comes next. Amen."

Journal prompt:

What has been stripped from you that you did not deserve to lose? Write about it. And write what remained of you after it was taken. That remainder is what God builds the next season on.

DAY 2 • JOSEPH • POTIPHAR'S HOUSE

How Can I Sin Against God?

Genesis 39:2–12

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Genesis 39:2–12

"The LORD was with Joseph, and he was a successful man... So it was, from the time that he had made him overseer of his house and all that he had, that the LORD blessed the Egyptian's house for Joseph's sake... And it came to pass after these things that his master's wife cast longing eyes on Joseph, and she said, 'Lie with me.' But he refused and said... 'How then can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?'"

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REFLECTION

"The LORD was with Joseph." The phrase appears three times in chapter 39. It is the explanation for everything that follows. Joseph was not faithful because he was naturally virtuous. He was faithful because the LORD was with him, and he ordered his life around that fact. The temptation was sustained,

day by day, with every structural advantage on the side of compromise.

His answer cuts to the heart of what integrity is: "How then can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?" He is not primarily thinking about Potiphar or his reputation. He is thinking about God. Integrity that holds under sustained pressure is always theocentric, not circumstantial. When the opportunity is private and nobody will know — the man who holds the line is the man living before an audience of One.

PRAYER

"Lord, let me live before an audience of One. There are areas of my life no one else can see. Let the question I ask in those moments be Joseph's: How can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God? Be the accountability that holds me when nothing else can. Amen."

Journal prompt:

Where in your life are you facing day-by-day pressure to compromise? Write about it specifically. Then write Joseph's question: "How then can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?" What changes when you frame the temptation in those terms?

DAY 3 · JOSEPH · THE PRISON

Faithful When Forgotten

Genesis 39:19–23; 40:14–15, 23

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Genesis 39:19–23; 40:14–15, 23

"So it was... that his master... put Joseph into the prison, a place where the king's prisoners were confined. But the LORD was with Joseph and showed him mercy, and He gave him favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison." ...

"But remember me when it is well with you... Yet the chief butler did not remember Joseph, but forgot him."

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REFLECTION

Joseph told the truth and went to prison for it. The accusation was false. The consequence was unjust. He served faithfully, interpreted a dream correctly, asked to be remembered — and was forgotten for two more years. This is the part of integrity no one advertises: that doing the right thing sometimes makes things worse, not better.

And yet the text says again, with the persistence of a refrain: the LORD was with Joseph, and showed him mercy. Even in prison. Even forgotten. Even waiting two more years on a broken promise. The LORD was with him. That fact did not depend on the circumstances — and it did not change when the circumstances didn't.

PRAYER

"Lord, I have been faithful in a place where no one has noticed and nothing seems to be moving. Be what You were to Joseph in the prison: present, working, giving favor in the sight of the keeper. I trust that the forgotten years are not wasted years. Amen."

Journal prompt:

Have you been in a "prison" season — when you did the right thing and it made things worse, when you were faithful and were overlooked? Write about it. What does it mean to you that "the LORD was with Joseph" in the prison, before any vindication?

DAY 4 · JOSEPH · THE VINDICATION

What 13 Years Produces

Genesis 41:37–41, 51–52

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Genesis 41:37–41, 51–52

""And Pharaoh said to his servants, 'Can we find such a one as this, a man in whom is the Spirit of God?' Then Pharaoh said to Joseph, 'Inasmuch as God has shown you all this, there is no one as discerning and wise as you. You shall be over my house, and all my people shall be ruled according to your word; only in regard to the throne will I be greater than you.'""

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REFLECTION

Thirteen years from the pit to the palace. Betrayed, falsely accused, imprisoned, forgotten — and then standing before Pharaoh, being given authority over all Egypt. "Can we find such a one as this, a man in whom is the Spirit of God?" The question a pagan king asked about Joseph is the question the watching world eventually asks about the man whose integrity has held across the entire span of his suffering.

But the vindication is not the point — it is the evidence that the point was right all along. The man who was faithful in Potiphar's house was the man Pharaoh could trust with Egypt. The man who refused to sin against God in a private moment was the man God placed in a public one. Character formed in the long dark years is the only character fit for the bright ones.

PRAYER

"Lord, I cannot see the palace from here. I am somewhere in the middle of my own 13 years — faithful in a position smaller than what I was made for. Let me be faithful here. Because what is built here is what I will carry there. Amen."

Journal prompt:

Where are you currently serving faithfully in a place smaller than your capacity, in a season that has not yet turned? What would it mean to hold the line there — not for the vindication, but because the character formed here is what matters in the next season?

DAYS 5-7 · DANIEL

Faithful Under Empire

Daniel purposed in his heart before the test arrived. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-Nego said "but if not" and walked into the fire. Daniel kept his windows open and went to the lions. These men understood: you cannot effectively threaten a man who has already decided what matters most.

DAY 5 · DANIEL · THE PURPOSE OF HEART

Before the Test Arrives

Daniel 1:8-16

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Daniel 1:8-16

"But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank: therefore he requested of the prince of the eunuchs that he might not defile himself... Then Daniel said to Melzar, 'Prove thy servants, I beseech thee, ten days; and let them give us pulse to eat, and water to drink.'" ... "And at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat."

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REFLECTION

Daniel chapter 1 is the foundational integrity test that makes everything else in the book possible. Before the furnace, before the lions, before the visions — there was the food. A small test. The meat from the king's table had likely been offered to idols. Eating it would have required a small compromise of conscience, easily rationalized, entirely private. No one would have thought less of Daniel for eating it.

But Daniel purposed in his heart. The decision was made in the heart before it was expressed in the action. This is the pattern of integrity that holds under sustained pressure: the decision is not made in the moment of testing — it is made long before the test arrives. The test does not create the character. It reveals it. The man who has purposed in his heart, before the feast is set and the king is watching, is a man the test will not move.

PRAYER

"Lord, I want to be a man who purposes in his heart — who makes the key decisions clearly and early, before the pressure of the moment makes them harder. Give me Daniel's early clarity: to decide who I am before the test arrives. Let what I purpose in my heart hold when the table is set. Amen."

Journal prompt:

What is the "food from the king's table" in your current situation — the small compromise that is easily rationalized? Write it. What would it mean to "purpose in your heart" about it now, before the moment of temptation?

DAY 6 • SHADRACH, MESHACH & ABED-NEGO • THE FURNACE

"But If Not"

Daniel 3:13–18, 24–27

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Daniel 3:13–18, 24–27

"Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-Nego answered and said to the king, 'O Nebuchadnezzar, we have no need to answer you in this matter. If that is the case, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and He will deliver us from your hand, O king. But if not, let it be known to you, O king, that we do not serve your gods, nor will we worship the gold image which you have set up.'" ... "And the satraps... saw these men on whose bodies the fire had no power; the hair of their head was not singed nor were their garments affected.""

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REFLECTION

Standing before Nebuchadnezzar — the furnace heated seven times hotter — these three men delivered one of the great declarations of faith in Scripture: Our God is able to deliver us. He will deliver us. But if not — we are not bowing. "But if not" is two of the most powerful words in the Old Testament. Their faithfulness was not contingent on the outcome.

This is integrity at its most costly: holding the line even when God's deliverance is not guaranteed, when the cost is the furnace, when "but if not" is a genuine possibility. The man who holds the line only when he

is certain of a favorable outcome is not holding a line — he is making a calculation. These three men were not calculating. They had already decided, before the heat, that they were not going to bow.

PRAYER

"Lord, give me the 'but if not' faith — the faith that holds even when the deliverance is not guaranteed and the furnace is heated seven times hotter. Let me be a man who does not bow. Whatever the outcome. And if You walk me into the fire, walk with me through it. Amen."

Journal prompt:

What is the "furnace" you are facing — the specific consequence if you hold the line? Write it honestly. Then write "but if not" next to it — and write what you believe about God that makes it possible to hold the line even if the deliverance doesn't come in the form you are hoping for.

DAY 7 · DANIEL · THE LION'S DEN

The Windows Were Open

Daniel 6:10–16, 21–23

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Daniel 6:10–16, 21–23

"Now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed, he went home. And in his upper room, with his windows open toward Jerusalem, he knelt down on his knees three times that day, and prayed and gave thanks before his God, as was his custom since early days." ... "Then Daniel said to the king, 'O king, live forever! My God sent His angel and shut the lions' mouths, so that they have not hurt me, because I was found innocent before Him.'"

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REFLECTION

Daniel knew the decree was signed. He knew that praying would result in the lion's den. He went home and prayed anyway — three times a day, with his windows open toward Jerusalem, as he always had. He did not hide. He did not close the windows. He kept doing the thing he had always done, in the same way he had always done it, in full view of the men watching for evidence to condemn him.

This is the mature form of integrity: not the dramatic crisis decision, but the long daily consistency that has nowhere to hide when the decree comes. The men who laid the trap could find no charge against Daniel

concerning the kingdom. His public conduct was clean. So they went after his private devotion — the one area where they knew he would not compromise. The trap was designed around the most reliable thing about him.

PRAYER

"Lord, I want to be the kind of man whose enemies can only trap me through my faithfulness to You. Let my consistency be so long and so deep that it has nowhere to hide when the decree comes. Keep my windows open. And if the lion's den is the consequence, be the angel who shuts the mouths. Amen."

Journal prompt:

Daniel's windows were open. He didn't close them when the decree came. What "windows" are you being tempted to close right now — the practices of faithfulness that are now becoming costly? What would it mean to keep them open?

DAYS 8–10 · NEHEMIAH

The Builder Who Wouldn't Stop

Sanballat sent for Nehemiah four times. Four times Nehemiah sent the same answer: I am doing a great work, I cannot come down. The wall was finished in 52 days.

DAY 8 · NEHEMIAH · THE HONEST SURVEY

Come, Let Us Build

Nehemiah 2:11–18

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Nehemiah 2:11–18

"So I came to Jerusalem and was there three days. Then I arose in the night, I and a few men with me; I told no one what my God had put in my heart to do at Jerusalem... And I went out by night through the Valley Gate... and viewed the walls of Jerusalem which were broken down and its gates which were burned with fire." ... "Then I said to them, 'You see the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lies waste, and its gates are burned with fire. Come and let us build the wall of Jerusalem, that we may no longer be a reproach.'"

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REFLECTION

Nehemiah arrived in Jerusalem in the middle of the night and surveyed the walls alone, in the dark, before he told anyone what he was planning. He looked at the rubble — the burned gates, the broken stones — and let himself see the full extent of it before he gathered anyone. He did not spin the situation. He did not minimize the challenge. This is the first mark of a man with real integrity of purpose: he surveys accurately.

Then he gathered the people and said: You see the distress we are in. Come and let us build, that we may no longer be a reproach. Not a long speech. A clear statement of the problem, the work, and the point. And the people responded: let us rise up and build. Honest assessment of difficulty, held together with clear purpose, moves people. Leaders who pretend the walls are fine do not build walls.

PRAYER

"Lord, give me Nehemiah's integrity in my assessment — the willingness to survey the rubble accurately, to see the full extent of what needs rebuilding, to name it without minimizing it. And then give me his clarity of purpose: let us rise up and build. Let my honest assessment, held together with God-given purpose, move the people around me. Amen."

Journal prompt:

What are the "broken walls" in your life right now? Write an honest survey of what needs rebuilding, as if you were riding around it in the dark, looking at the full extent. Then write: "Come and let us build." What is the specific work you are being called to begin?

DAY 9 • NEHEMIAH • THE OPPOSITION

Pray and Set a Watch

Nehemiah 4:1–9, 14–15

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Nehemiah 4:1–9, 14–15

"But it so happened, when Sanballat heard that we were rebuilding the wall, that he was furious and very indignant, and mocked the Jews." ... "Nevertheless we made our prayer to our God, and because of them we set a watch against them day and night." ... "And I looked, and arose and said to the nobles, to the leaders, and to the rest of the people, 'Do not be afraid of them. Remember the Lord, great and awesome, and fight for your brothers, your sons, your daughters, your wives, and your houses.'"

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REFLECTION

They mocked first. Then they threatened. Then they conspired. Sanballat escalated each time the building continued. Nehemiah's response at every stage is instructive: first he prayed, then he set a watch. Prayer and practical vigilance, not one without the other — the pattern of a man who takes spiritual opposition seriously without becoming paralyzed by it.

When the threats became specific, Nehemiah armed the families and said: Do not be afraid. Remember the Lord, great and awesome, and fight for your brothers, your sons, your daughters, your wives, and your

houses. He named what was at stake. The man who holds the line in the face of opposition is the man who is clear about what he is protecting. Nehemiah was not building a wall. He was protecting families.

PRAYER

"Lord, remind me of what I am protecting — the specific people, the specific future I am building toward. When the opposition comes and I am tempted to come down from the wall, let me remember the Lord, great and awesome, and fight for my brothers, my sons, my daughters, my wife, my house. Give me prayer and the watch. Amen."

Journal prompt:

What is the "wall" you are building? And what is the opposition you are currently facing? Write both. Then write Nehemiah 4:14: "Remember the Lord, great and awesome, and fight for your brothers." What are you fighting for, specifically?

DAY 10 · NEHEMIAH · "I CANNOT COME DOWN"

I Am Doing a Great Work

Nehemiah 6:1–4, 9, 15–16

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Nehemiah 6:1–4, 9, 15–16

"Now it happened when Sanballat, Tobiah... heard that I had rebuilt the wall... Sanballat and Geshem sent to me, saying, 'Come, let us meet together.' But they thought to do me harm. So I sent messengers to them, saying, 'I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down. Why should the work cease while I leave it and go down to you?' But they sent me this message four times, and I answered them in the same manner." ... "So the wall was finished... And it happened, when all our enemies heard of it... they were very disheartened in their own eyes; for they perceived that this work was done by our God."

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REFLECTION

Sanballat sent for Nehemiah four times. Four times Nehemiah sent the same answer: I am doing a great work, I cannot come down. On the fifth approach they tried a false letter designed to make him afraid. His response is the shortest, most decisive prayer in the book: Now therefore, O God, strengthen my hands. No elaboration. No negotiation with the fear. Just: strengthen my hands.

The wall was completed in 52 days. When the enemies heard, they were disheartened — for they perceived that this work was done by our God. The enemy understood the significance of the finished wall better than anyone. The man who refused to come down, who kept sending the same answer four times, whose persistence made the completed wall a testimony — sometimes the most powerful evidence for the existence of God is a man who would not stop building.

PRAYER

"Lord, strengthen my hands. There are people who want me to come down from the wall — to abandon the work, to be distracted by false urgencies. Give me Nehemiah's answer: I am doing a great work, I cannot come down. And let the completion of this work be evidence to everyone watching that it was done by my God. Amen."

Journal prompt:

What is the "great work" God has given you to do? What are the invitations to "come down" — the distractions, the critics? Write Nehemiah's answer in your own words and make it your own.

DAYS 11–14 · PAUL

None of These Things Move Me

Paul wrote his most joyful letter from prison. He sang at midnight after a beating. He said "none of these things move me" on his way toward chains. The man whose value system was rearranged around Christ could not be effectively threatened.

DAY 11 · PAUL · NONE OF THESE THINGS MOVE ME

The Pre-Decided Man

Acts 20:22–24

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Acts 20:22–24

"And see, now I go bound in the spirit to Jerusalem, not knowing the things that will happen to me there, except that the Holy Spirit testifies in every city, saying that chains and tribulations await me. But none of these things move me; nor do I count my life dear to myself, so that I may finish my race with joy, and the ministry which I received from the Lord Jesus, to testify to the gospel of the grace of God."

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REFLECTION

Paul was walking toward Jerusalem knowing what was waiting there. The Holy Spirit had testified in every city: chains and tribulations ahead. He was not surprised. He was not trying to avoid them. He was walking toward them with his eyes open and his pace unchanged.

"None of these things move me; nor do I count my life dear to myself." This is the posture of a man who has decided, in advance of the cost, that the calling matters more than the comfort. Integrity held under the highest pressure is almost always prepared integrity: the man who does not break in the moment of testing is the man who already decided, somewhere quieter, that he would not break.

PRAYER

"Lord, I want to be able to say what Paul said: none of these things move me. Not because I feel nothing — but because I have made the decision, before I arrive at the moment of cost, that finishing the race matters more than preserving my comfort. Let that decision be settled in me before the test arrives. Amen."

Journal prompt:

What are "these things" in your life — the specific costs or consequences that are most capable of moving you off course? Write them. Then write Paul's statement next to each: "none of these things move me." Which do you believe? Which do you need to decide about before you arrive at the moment?

DAY 12 · PAUL & SILAS · THE MIDNIGHT SONGS

Worship Under Pressure

Acts 16:22–26

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Acts 16:22–26

"And the multitude rose up together against them; and the magistrates tore off their clothes and commanded them to be beaten with rods. And when they had laid many stripes on them, they threw them into prison, commanding the jailer to keep them securely. Having received such a charge, he put them into the inner prison and fastened their feet in the stocks. But at midnight Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns to God, and the prisoners were listening to them. Suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken; and immediately all the doors were opened and everyone's chains were loosed."

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REFLECTION

Paul and Silas had been stripped, beaten with rods, and thrown into the innermost prison with their feet in stocks. At midnight they were praying and singing hymns — and the other prisoners were listening. They had an audience they could not see. The integrity of two beaten men who sang in the dark instead of despairing produced a witness that extended through the prison walls and into the household of the jailer.

They sang before the earthquake, not after. In the stocks, after the beatings, at midnight — they sang. The man who can worship at midnight is a man the prison cannot hold — because the freedom he has cannot

be locked in the inner cell. And the man who worships before the earthquake sometimes causes the earthquake.

PRAYER

"Lord, give me the midnight songs. Not the worship that comes after the earthquake — the worship that comes before it, in the stocks, in the dark. Let me be the kind of man whose praise in the worst circumstances shakes foundations and opens doors I cannot see yet. Amen."

Journal prompt:

Have you ever "sung at midnight" — worshipped or held the line in a moment when the circumstances gave you no natural reason to? Write about that. And: what would it look like, in your current situation, to worship before the earthquake?

DAY 13 · PAUL IN CHAINS · "FOR ME TO LIVE IS CHRIST"

The Most Free Man in the Building

Philippians 1:12–14, 19–21

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

Philippians 1:12–14, 19–21

"But I want you to know, brethren, that the things which happened to me have actually turned out for the furtherance of the gospel, so that it has become evident to the whole palace guard, and to all the rest, that my chains are in Christ." ... "For to me, to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

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REFLECTION

Paul is in prison writing the most joyful letter in the New Testament. His analysis of the imprisonment is characteristically unexpected: the things which happened to me have actually turned out for the furtherance of the gospel. Not despite — because of. The palace guard rotated through him, and each rotation heard the gospel. The men who had been cautious were emboldened by watching him hold the line in chains.

"For to me, to live is Christ, and to die is gain." The things most men organize their lives around — security, reputation, freedom, comfort — Paul has measured against "to live is Christ" and found them all

secondary. A man who has genuinely arranged his life this way cannot be effectively threatened. You cannot leverage what a man has already surrendered. The most free man in the building was the one in chains.

PRAYER

"Lord, rearrange my value system around the one thing. Let 'for me to live is Christ' be not a slogan but the actual organizing principle of my life. And let the rearrangement be so complete that what can be taken from me loses its leverage. Amen."

Journal prompt:

"For me to live is Christ." Write honestly about what this sentence means in your specific, current life — not in the abstract, but what it would mean for your actual daily decisions if you took it seriously. What would have to change? What would lose its leverage over you?

DAY 14 · THE MAN WHO STANDS

Hold the Line

1 Corinthians 16:13; Ephesians 6:13–14; 2 Timothy 1:13–14

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE

1 Corinthians 16:13; Ephesians 6:13–14; 2 Timothy 1:13–14

"Watch, stand fast in the faith, be brave, be strong." // "Therefore take up the whole armor of God, that you may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand. Stand therefore..." // "Hold fast the pattern of sound words which you have heard from me, in faith and love which are in Christ Jesus. Guard, by the Holy Spirit who dwells in us, the good deposit which was committed to you."

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REFLECTION

Fourteen days. Four men. Joseph who did not break under sustained temptation. Daniel who purposed in his heart before the test arrived. Nehemiah who said I cannot come down — and meant it four times. Paul who said none of these things move me — and wrote his most joyful letter in chains. Each held the line at a different point — in the private moment, in the public confrontation, in the sustained campaign, in the prison.

The commands in today's passages are imperatives: Watch. Stand fast. Be brave. Be strong. Withstand. Stand. Hold fast. Guard. The man who holds the line is not primarily making dramatic gestures. He is maintaining a position. He is not giving ground. He is not coming down from the wall. He is not bowing. He is not moved. In a world designed to make good men move, the act of standing — quietly, consistently, day after day — is itself an act of extraordinary courage.

PRAYER

"Lord, I want to be a man who stands. Not heroically in a single dramatic moment — but consistently, in the ordinary choices that add up to a life. Strengthen my hands. Let it be said of me, when the wall is finished and the battle is over, that I held the line. Not because I was strong — because You were with me. Amen."

Journal prompt:

Look back over these 14 days — Joseph, Daniel, Nehemiah, Paul. Which man's situation most closely mirrors where you currently are? Write his name and why. Then write the specific line you are being called to hold today — the specific place where the pressure is real and the temptation to move is genuine.

"Watch, stand fast in the faith, be brave, be strong."

1 Corinthians 16:13 · New King James Version (NKJV)

You know what the right thing is.

Now hold the line.

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