MONEY & FRUITFULNESS

It's Week 3 of the 10 week Husband Challenge! We are on page 120 of the Scripture Book Volume 3. This topic is 8 pages and has 52 scriptures, and this is a narrowed down list! The Bible is truly a business and financial textbook once you start looking for those themes.

To set the foundation for this lesson, I want to chat about some of the symbolism I see in hopes that you can see it too. Understanding that the Old Testament (and often the New Testament too) uses nouns figuratively as well as literally has been really helpful in my journey. It helps me read and interpret scripture in a way that allows me to understand God's will in the situation I'm currently in.

SYMBOLISM

I'm going to spend a little time on this because learning this practice has helped open scripture up to me in a whole new way. So bear with me. Let me start with some easy ones.

When the Bible says *"Egypt"* we know it's a country the Israelites were held captive in for hundreds of years. It was a place the Lord sent a rescuer into to bring the people into freedom. They were liberated. Relieved of their suffering. Literal chains broken. Today, our *"Egypt"* may look like a hard marriage, addiction, negative thought cycles, burnout at our workplace, financial stress, oppressive governments, trafficking, and so much more. *"Egypt"* can be as personal as our own inner enslavement to sin or it can be as public as persecution.

Here's another one: *"wilderness."* God brought the Israelites into the wilderness, a desolate place. Quiet. Lonely. Strange. Uncomfortable. The people were free but uncertain of what would come next. It was a place where they became 100% dependent on God for everything. Think about Israel's geography. There isn't a reliable water source. There were communities popping up all around the rivers surrounding it but the wilderness would be a place where they were utterly dependent on the only One who could give them what they needed to survive. He had to teach them how to be loving people because all they knew was oppression. They depended on Him for directions, food, and protection against unknown enemies. Today, our *"wilderness"* might look like depression, spiritual slumber, homelessness, infertility, singleness in

midlife, unemployment, or learning a new rhythm after the loss of a loved one.

And then there's *"Goshen"*. Goshen is the place where the Israelites were while the Egyptians were being attacked by plagues. It was a place of protection and safety. In Genesis, it was a land of prosperity and fruitfulness. Today, *"Goshen"* may look like our prayer closet or war room. For those being persecuted, it could be an underground bunker. For Corrie Ten Boom it was the pages of scripture in a flea infested room. For a battered wife, it may be the time of day when her spouse is at work. For a bullied child, it might look like a close friend, counselor, or their bedroom. *"Goshen"* is safety.

With that in mind, we can read scripture to a new level. Let's try it out

> **Exodus 3:7** - *Then the Lord said, "I have surely seen the affliction of my people who are in Egypt and have heard their cry because of their taskmasters. I know their sufferings,*

I read this as God sees my relationship, my job, my situation and He hears my cries with the same clarity He heard a million Hebrews.

> **Exodus 14:3** - *For Pharaoh will say of the people of Israel, 'They are wandering in the land; the wilderness has shut them in.'*

I read this to mean sometimes being free of my hurtful situation is a blessing, but the in-between season before I figure out what comes next is filled with uncertainty, and often times a lot of waiting.

> **Genesis 45:10** - *You shall dwell in the land of Goshen, and you shall be near me, you and your children and your children's children, and your flocks, your herds, and all that you have.*

This image that I have of Goshen now looks a lot like a room of soft blankets, a Spring breeze, a cup of coffee, and a hug. Those moments when I feel seen, understood, and safe.

Those are just a few examples of how I use scripture to read to a different level and apply it to my situation or the situation of others.

The majority of the scripture on this topic of finances do not specifically say "money" so we're searching for scriptures that express the same spirit. It's going to take reading between the lines and listening to the Holy Spirit to guide you through these.

> **Leviticus 26:4** - *then I will give you your rains in their season, and the land shall yield its increase, and the trees of the field shall yield their fruit.*

This verse is talking about prosperity and it uses a few nouns that have both literal and figurative meanings. *"Rain"* is literal rain here in the OT. It was needed for growth of the fields and food. It also is used in a figurative sense to speak about blessings, divine favor, unexpected opportunities, relief, or refreshment.

"Land" is also literal and symbolic. In the OT, it was referring to the actual ground or property the people lived on. It was what the Lord created to give humans a stable habitat. In its figurative sense today, it can refer to our inheritance, home, security, the place the Lord has given us dominion over, or our responsibility for environmental and social stewardship.

"Trees" in the OT were a source of sustenance and food. They needed to be fruitful to sustain life for the people. Trees provided shade and protection. In its figurative sense, *"trees"* refers to what we are rooted in for stability, peace, and moral fruitfulness. In Psalm 1, we are actually instructed to be like a tree, firmly planted in the soil, with roots that grow deep so when drought comes, we do not fade or wither. It means finding a foundation of our faith and trust that supersedes trendy culture norms.

With all that said, Leviticus 26:4 is essentially telling us that He is the one who brings us blessings and unexpected opportunities of refreshment. And when He brings the blessing, the places He has asked us to steward will benefit. Our roots will travel deeper making us more fruitful to the people around us.

While we're talking about prosperity this week, this is not the prosperity gospel. I have Leviticus 26:4 here, but it needs to be read in context. This verse promises great God-initiated prosperity and if read by itself, it can give us a false sense of security because this is actually a conditional promise and verse 3 defines these conditions. To benefit from this rain, we must walk in the ways of the Lord. Remember to always read these verses in context.

Moving on with more scriptures:

> **Deuteronomy 30:9** - *The Lord your God will make you abundantly prosperous in all the work of your hand, in the fruit of your womb and in the fruit of your cattle and in the fruit of your ground. For the Lord will again take delight in prospering you, as he took delight in your fathers,*

This is another conditional promise of following the Lord's commandments (re: verse 8). This verse talks about *"cattle"* and in the old days, cattle and livestock were a symbol of wealth. For today's world, this reference could be translated to status, assets, wealth, or your bank account. What I appreciate most about this passage is that it explains the Lord delights in prospering us. He is a good Father who knows how to give good gifts! (**Matthew 7:11**)

FROM GOD

There's one other underlying fact about these verse that I want to mention. Both of these verses show that our prosperity, blessings, abundance, and fruitfulness come directly from God. There is no other source. Not the strength of the workers, their talents or their intellect. God provides the rain and as a result of His rain, everything else prospers.

When I sat down to begin dissecting these Money scriptures one morning I had no idea how timely it would be. An hour or two in, I got up to take a break and asked my husband for a back massage. While he was doing that, he mentioned a financial blessing that may be on the horizon for us, something that should have been paid out years ago but has taken a long while. I thought this was interesting and told him, "I've been reading all about 'money' this morning and the biggest thing I realized is that it starts with **Romans 11:36** - *For from him and through him and to him are all things.* We don't put money its proper place when we don't understand that everything we have is from Him and none it is from our own intellect, talents, or abilities. When we grasp that it's all from Him, tithing, generosity, and our managing our greed is so much easier."

Here's some context: While he's been waiting for this pay out, we have had quite a bit of financial strain. Fences at the ranch go down, animals need unexpected surgery, car repairs, roof replacement, well pumps, medical bills, patent fees, scripture book costs!, oh and in the last 6 months, we've had to completely

replace 3 AC units (and a 4th one last year). I mention this to give a little bit of context to my husband's next statement. He simply says, "I think that's why this payout has been taking so long."

With the gift of hindsight, he can see that the Lord has been at work over the last several years teaching and molding his heart to truly grab onto the fact that everything, including every pay check that he works for, actually comes from the Lord. This delay has been purposeful. It's been changing my husband's heart posture and perspective. This is a small example of how we can rejoice in our sufferings.

> **Deuteronomy 8:18** - *You shall remember the Lord your God, for it is he who gives you power to get wealth, that he may confirm his covenant that he swore to your fathers, as it is this day.*

It's Him. All from Him, all to him, all through Him. He is the supplier of our power to get wealth. And nothing teaches us about God's word like experiential knowledge. I pray your husbands also have the eyes to see God's purposes in withholding and His divine delay, and that he does not spend the wilderness season waiting in vain. In times of abundance it is easy to forget God or no longer seek him with the urgency we once had. We often think highly of our own intelligence and hard work, but it is Him that gives us the body, brain, and talent. He desires to bless us because it furthers His eternal purpose.

There are a lot more scriptures that emphasize that God is the one in charge of orchestrating our financial blessings. **2 Chronicles 32:29** says that King Hezekiah provided cities and flocks and herds in abundance for himself, "for ***God had given him*** very great possessions."

Psalm 107:38 says that *"by God's blessing"* the livestock numbers multiply greatly and do not diminish. Use your symbolism here. Remember *"cattle"* can be figurative for wealth, status, or assets. By God's blessing, assets multiplied, wealth was not diminished, and status increased.

A word of caution: Always check in with the Holy Spirit and ask for discernment when inferring symbolism; there's rarely a blanket rule that applies to all scripture.

Here's how I can use scriptures like these to write a prayer for my husband.

"God, I know everything is from You. Sometimes, in the middle of our stress, it's hard to remember that though. I pray You write this knowledge on my husband's heart and that he would know it's not from his own efforts that prosperity comes or doesn't, but it's because of Your rains. I pray You rain down Your blessings on my husband's life, both spiritually and financially."

"Lord, You know that we are mere humans. We run out of steam, grow weary, and suffer burnout. Help my husband remember that it's You that gives him strength and the power to get wealth. May he always remember where his help comes from."

"Thank You, Lord for all the provisions You have placed in our lives. Thank You for my husband's job, his integrity, and his talents. If he ever feels insecure in his ability to provide for his family, I ask that You remind him that You are the one who makes him prosperous and You delight in prospering him."

GOD > MONEY

We know with our heads that God is greater than money. We may even be able to quote a scripture that drives this point home. But turning that head knowledge into a heart knowledge takes the work of the Holy Spirit.

> **Luke 16:13 -** *No servant can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and money."*

We have to choose what we value most. The world says money is to be worshiped, but God commands us to have no idols above Him. He is a jealous God and doesn't want to share our heart with anything else.

> **Psalm 37:16** - *Better is the little that the righteous has than the abundance of many wicked.*

A God-trusting, righteous life is the best long-term investment strategy. A prayer based on this verse might sound like thankfulness to God for everything your family has. "Thank You, Lord, for the blessings You have given us. They are sufficient for our needs. I pray that if ever my husband compares our family or blessings

to anyone else, that You remind him that we have what's most important: a heart that seeks You. Thank You for keeping us safe from abundance that causes destruction or temptation in our lives."

This prayer is bringing another scripture to mind.

> **Proverbs 15:27** - *Whoever is greedy for unjust gain troubles his own household, but he who hates bribes will live.*

The temptation to keep chasing money and striving for wealth can be like a drug. If the Holy Spirit leads you to pray this verse for your husband, a prayer may sound like, "Thank You, Lord, for giving my husband a sound mind and pure heart. Continue to guard him from the enemy's temptations of making a quick buck. You bring life to our souls when we walk uprightly with You and lead our lives with integrity."

You may have noticed by now that a large part of the prayers I write include thankfulness to God. It's a rhythm that naturally came up and I've noticed that if I don't know what to say or how to word a prayer, when I start with gratitude, the rest of the words come. And if they don't, well, thankfulness to God is enough.

Psalm 119:14, 119:72, Proverbs 3:13-14, 15:16, and **Hebrews 11:26** all show the proper priority of riches and what should be desired more than wealth or material treasures. Wisdom, understanding, fear of the Lord, His testimonies, His laws, and even getting to suffer for the sake of Christ are all things that we should be desiring more than silver, gold, treasures, and riches. Mo' money, mo' problems, am I right?

Here's a verse that I didn't always understand but after reading a commentary on it, I have a better grasp for what the Lord wants me to know from it:

> **Proverbs 10:22** - *The blessing of the Lord makes rich, and he adds no sorrow with it.*

"Adds no sorrow with it" is the part that puzzled me. Now I understand that with worrying about money, great sorrow is involved in all parts of it: the care and anxiety that comes with trying to get it, the fear that comes with trying to keep it, and the grief that comes with losing it.

To guard our hearts against these traps, we need one thing: to understand that it's all from God. When I walk in reverent fear of God knowing He is the keeper of my blessings and wealth and my only job is to seek Him and He'll take care of the rest, I can begin to see myself as a vessel through which the Lord's money travels through. He blesses me with abundance because He knows when it's time to pass it on to someone else in need, I can be trusted to do so. I don't have a fearful grip on it because I know it was Him that gave it to me in the first place, not all of my hard work that earned it, and I don't mourn or go back to state of stress when it goes away because I know the One that gave it to me, can give it to me again. I'm a middle man for the Lord's money. A safe keeper and even a multiplier. Meditating on that perspective can keep "money" in its rightful place on our priority list, thus preserving the energy I would normally spend on worrying.

Isaiah 48:17 tells us that God himself teaches us to profit and leads us in the way we need to go.

My prayer from this verse might go like this: "Thank You Lord for promising to never let us wander around alone. If my husband ever finds himself in a place of stress or worry regarding our finances, I pray that he remembers You are the one teaches him to profit. Give him eyes and ears to see and hear the way in which You want him to go."

Philippians 4:19 is a promise that God will supply our **every need**.

"When my husband doubts, remind him of this promise. In the same way You provided for Paul when he did what You called him to do, You will do the same thing for us when we walk out our calling."

CONTENTMENT

Let's talk about contentment. You've probably heard the verse:

> **Philippians 4:11-13** - *"for I have learned, in whatever situation I am, to be content. I know how to be brought low, and I know how to abound. In any and every circumstance, I have learned the secret of facing plenty and hunger, abundance and need. I can do all things through him who strengthens me."*

Paul knew how to suffer and be content, he knew how to be rich and be content. Again, money can be

like a drug; one hit leaves you craving more. If you find your husband challenged with greed, contentment is a great place to start your prayers.

A commentary I read described this verse as the foundation of contentment.

> **Deuteronomy 31:6** - *Be strong and courageous. Do not fear or be in dread of them, for it is the Lord your God who goes with you. He will not leave you or forsake you."*

Hebrews reiterates this as well:

> **Hebrews 13:5** - *Keep your life free from love of money, and be content with what you have, for he has said, "I will never leave you nor forsake you."*

We can't count on material things but we can count on God. Spurgeon notated that there are 5 negatives in this Deuteronomy verse and it should read like this: *"I will not, not leave thee, I will never, no never, forsake thee."* A heart that understands just how close God is, is a heart settled in contentment.

"Lord when my husband finds himself antsy in the area of finances, I pray he remembers that You have promised to never leave him. You are his provider. May he always seek You first in times of abundance and need."

> **Psalm 118:6** - *The Lord is on my side; I will not fear. What can man do to me?*

Our confident dependence and trust in God is what grounds us when we think we need more or desire more. He is to be our security and ironically, we are much more inclined to put our security and contentment in things that are far less reliable and secure than God himself is (our job, retirement fund, home, even our own intellect).

> **1 Timothy 6:6-10** - *But godliness with contentment is great gain, for we brought nothing into the world, and we cannot take anything out of the world. But if we have food and clothing, with these we will be content. But those*

> *who desire to be rich fall into temptation, into a snare, into many senseless and harmful desires that plunge people into ruin and destruction. For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evils. It is through this craving that some have wandered away from the faith and pierced themselves with many pangs.*

This is a great verse. It defines contentment and calls out our desire to be rich as a temptation, a snare even, that will cause ruin and destruction. Money is the root of all kinds of evils. It's like a gateway drug. Something that seems harmless at first but leads us down a slippery slope.

"Guard my husband's heart and give him a hunger to identify any kind of threat that may try to root itself in his heart as you begin to answer his financial prayers. May he always recognize You are the one who cuts the checks from Your Bank of Grace."

Here are a few more and how I would pray them for my husband:

> **Ecclesiastes 5:19** - *Everyone also to whom God has given wealth and possessions and power to enjoy them, and to accept his lot and rejoice in his toil—this is the gift of God.*

"Thank you, Lord, for the lot you have given our family. If we are ever tempted to feel as though we don't have enough, remind us that everything we have is a blessing and make us count them. Remind us to rejoice in all that You have blessed us with."

> **Matthew 6:19-20** - *"Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys and where thieves do not break in and steal.*

"Overconsumption is an idol. It's training us to want more and to desire it now. One-day delivery is now trumped by same-day delivery. God, reset our hearts to desire the true things that last. Lead us to calm our desire to need and reorient our eyes and hearts to focus on the kingdom work You have laid out before us."

> **Matthew 6:27-34** - *And which of you by being anxious can add a single hour to his span of life? And why are you anxious about clothing? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow: they neither toil nor spin, yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. But if God so clothes the grass of the field, which today is alive and tomorrow is thrown into the oven, will he not much more clothe you, O you of little faith? Therefore do not be anxious, saying, 'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we drink?' or 'What shall we wear?' For the Gentiles seek after all these things, and your heavenly Father knows that you need them all. But seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things will be added to you. "Therefore do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Sufficient for the day is its own trouble.*

I'm going to pause here. Financial strain and discontentment can leave a man feeling insecure or anxious that he can't provide for his family the way he wants to. This verse is a great prayer for that. Verse 32 says *"your heavenly Father knows that you need them all."* If your family is lacking it is not a surprise to the Lord. He knows what you need. And His answer to your cry is in verse 33: *"Seek first the kingdom…and all these things will be added."* Here's my prayer:

"Lord, wherever my husband feels insufficient, remind him who his Father is. Remind him how much You care for him and how much You see him. Remind him that You promised to never leave him or forsake him and that You know his every need. For the things that he stresses over that exceed his needs, I pray that You give him a contented Spirit. For the areas of worry that are legitimate, I pray he remembers to seek You first."

> **Luke 12:15** - *And he said to them, "Take care, and be on your guard against all covetousness, for one's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions."*

"In the very beginning, You told Cain that sin was crouching as his door and its desire was to consume him. You warned him to be on guard against it. Lord, increase the awareness of the enemy's temptation in my husband's life. Cause him to be keen to see and quick to war against such temptations, and renew in him a heart that is set on You."

Before we leave the subject of contentment, I want to share a little revelation I got from reading this scripture:

> **Proverbs 13:7** - *One pretends to be rich, yet has nothing; another pretends to be poor, yet has great wealth.*

I read through some commentary on this one because I had a hard time understanding a scenario where this verse might apply. It spoke about the person who works his rear off to make himself rich, "yet it has no purchasing power for the true things in life. It cannot ensure health, it brings no happiness, and it often destroys peace" - G. Campbell Morgan, *Searchlights From the World.*

Then there are people who make themselves poor on a material level, and do so out of generosity to others. This is what it means to live.

My father-in-law was this kind of person. Often asking his family to borrow money to cover monthly expenses while at the same time, giving his money away to other people, along with sweat equity and elbow grease. He lived in a barn with no running water, no interior walls, no indoor plumbing, yet he didn't desire more. He worked hard to install his own toilet and sewer line. When he would win money on a scratch off ticket, he would buy materials so that he could start building walls in his barn. If a friend was in need, he was the first one on the scene and never hesitated to share what little he had, even to the point of his own poverty. His heart was for the things that mattered, and I think that's why it was so easy for my husband and sister-in-law to give him money whenever he asked. He would always pay them back, or he would work it off by helping with some kind of project and keeping everyone from needing to hire a professional, like house painting, fence building, etc. His poverty didn't bother him because his heart was set on things that were more important. He lived content and generous all the way to the end.

I pray our husbands share a similar heart posture as my father-in-law.

TITHING

It would be negligent of me to not touch on tithing during a lesson on money and finances. This is the one topic to which God tells us to *"test him"* on. Here's the verse in full so you can take in the magnitude of the effect of tithing:

> **Malachi 3:10** - *Bring the full tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house. And thereby put me to the test, says the Lord of hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven for you and pour down for you a blessing until there is no more need.*

God doesn't just promise a blessing in response to tithing, but He says the *"windows of heaven will pour down a blessing until there is no more need"*! That sounds more like a tidal wave of fruitfulness or an avalanche of abundance. A prayer for my husband may sound something like,

"May my husband read this verse and feel a strong conviction to accept Your challenge. Lord, I pray that You pleasantly surprise him. He may have doubts or anxiety about giving away more when we already don't have extra, but if we believe that every word of Your Book is true, then this verse is part of that. I pray for his courage should he decide to test You in this area. Make it an easy decision for him as You continue to teach him that everything is from You and therefore easy to give back to You."

Proverbs 3:9-10 gives us a cause/effect situation. He tells us to *"honor the Lord with our wealth"* and when we do so, our *"barns will be filled and bursting with plenty."*

> **2 Corinthians 9:6** - *The point is this: whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows bountifully will also reap bountifully.*

I think of this verse as a general direction to lavishly cast out the fruits of the spirit as if I were planting a wild sunflower garden with an endless supply of seeds. If I spread love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control, I will receive back an equal reward. But the opposite is true also. This speaks about tithing as well and is also a bit reminiscent the Golden Rule.

Here's a quick question to check the motivation of your heart:

- *Do you obey God because of what he can do for you or simply because of who He is?*
- *Would you honor him with your wealth even if you were promised nothing in return?*

Personally, I went through a season of learning this lesson. I realized that I was searching God's word for things I could do to get what I wanted. For that season, whenever I read verses with this command/

blessing cadence, I had to intentionally read it without the blessing attached as I worked through the process of learning to love God and seek Him for simply being who He is, regardless of His promises to me. It was a humbling season but it reinforced the fact that it's the motivation of our actions that God cares about, rather than our simple obedience. We're instructed to give with a cheerful heart. So while I might be walking the walk of tithing, where is my heart? That's the most important thing.

There are more scriptures related to money found in the *Scripture Book Vol. 3* and even more in the Bible. If you get anything from this lesson, I pray it's the recognition that God is who it all comes from. He has the power to make it rain and the power to withhold, but in all things, He always gives us exactly what we need. As described in Exodus, manna came down so that no one was lacking. But they had to trust that He would be their daily provider. They couldn't hoard any manna for the next day or it would mold. In a similar way, God wants us dependent on Him in abundance and in need. I'll leave you with the verse on contentment:

> **Proverbs 30:7-9** - *Two things I ask of you;*
> *deny them not to me before I die:*
> *Remove far from me falsehood and lying;*
> *give me neither poverty nor riches;*
> *feed me with the food that is needful for me,*
> *lest I be full and deny you*
> *and say, "Who is the Lord?"*
> *or lest I be poor and steal*
> *and profane the name of my God.*

May our husbands be neither rich nor poor, but justly satisfied and provided for just as You see fit.

I know a prayer Bible can seem daunting at first, but remember, we have eight weeks left so if we stick with it and write **2-3 prayers a day** *(use your Polite house 20 minute candle to help you stay focused!)*, the Bible will practically build itself in the form of a Prayer Bible with 140-180 handwritten prayers.

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CLEAN YOUR HEART

Use this on days that feel hard or create a daily rhythm of surrender and begin every prayer session with it.

This is not a moment to perform, produce, or prove anything. Quiet yourself before God and intentionally lay down pride, distraction, control, and any known sin. Confess what Holy Spirit brings to mind. Release your own agendas, assumptions, and expectations. Choose humility. Choose obedience. Ask God to empty you of self so He can fill you with His Spirit. Do not move forward until your heart is surrendered and your spirit is yielded.

Lord, thank your calling me to draw near to You in this way.[1] Your Word says the prayer of a righteous person has great power as it is working[2] and You hear the prayer of the righteous.[3] I know my sins have made a separation between You and I.[4] If I cherish sin in my heart, You, Lord, will not listen.[5] Therefore, let me test and examine my ways.[6] Lord, weigh my spirit,[7] for even a little yeast leavens the whole batch of dough.[8] Search me, O God, and know my heart! Try me and know my thoughts! And see if there be any grievous way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting![9] Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me.[10]

[Selah - pause, listen, repent, forgive, receive grace]

Thank you for cleansing me from what is dishonorable, that I am a vessel for honorable use, set apart as holy, useful to You, and ready for every good work.[11]

[1] James 4:8; [2] James 5:16; [3] Proverbs 15:29; [4] Isaiah 59:2; [5] Psalm 66:18; [6] Lamentations 3:40; [7] Proverbs 16:2; [8] 1 Corinthians 5:6; [9] Psalm 139:23-24; [10] Psalm 51:10; [11] 2 Timothy 2:21

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