



WILLIAMS CHAPEL CHURCH
Chief Apostle Kimberly Nixon, Pastor



INTERRUPT THE PROCESS

Gateway Battles; Terrain (mind) Territory (future destiny)

2 Corinthians 2:10-11 KJV

To whom ye forgive any thing, I forgive also: for if I forgave any thing, to whom I forgave it, for your sakes forgave I it in the person of Christ; [11] ***Lest Satan should get an advantage of us: for we are not ignorant of his devices.***

“Lest Satan should get an advantage of us: for we are not ignorant of his devices.”
—2 Corinthians 2:11 KJV

“For we are not ignorant of his devices”

A ***device*** is a scheme, strategy, design, or calculated method. Paul is essentially saying:

We recognize how the enemy operate.

“The Lord is a God of judgment: blessed are all they that wait for him.” (Isaiah 30:18, KJV)

Don't Let the Enemy Finish What the Wound Started

“The wound may have entered without your permission, but it can not be permitted to build a house in you.”

The process might look like:

Offense → Wound → Rehearsal → Anger → Resentment → Bitterness → Isolation → Spiritual Vulnerability

“Lest Satan should get an advantage of us”

The word ***advantage*** carries the idea of being **outmaneuvered, exploited, or taken advantage of**. Paul understood that Satan may not have caused every offense, but he will attempt to **use the aftermath of an offense**.

We must walk through the wound with Holy Spirit to protect your hearing & healing.

The enemy wants to interpret the wound. The process has to be interrupted.

“The Lord is a God of judgment: blessed are all they that wait for him.” (Isaiah 30:18, KJV)

This is where spiritual warfare becomes very ***practical & personal***.



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Satan may not need to convince you that the event didn't happen. **He only needs to control *what you believe the event means.***

Notice that Paul speaks about Satan gaining an **advantage**. The enemy does not have to create the original painful event in order to **exploit what happened afterward**.

There is a profound difference between **carrying the memory of a wound and carrying the identity the wound tried to give you.**

You can keep the memory—it is part of your story.

But you don't have to keep the name the wound tried to give you. Facts should be acknowledged, but interpretations must be examined.

Paul tells us:

"Casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God..."
—2 Corinthians 10:5 KJV

The battlefield isn't merely what happened. The battlefield is ***what what*** happened is allowed to mean.

Interrupt the wound before the wound becomes an identity.

Joseph gives us a remarkable picture of this.

His brothers rejected him.

The pit was real.

The betrayal was real.

The slavery was real.

The false accusation was real.

The imprisonment was real.

Joseph never had to pretend those things didn't happen.

But Genesis 50:20 shows that Joseph refused to allow his brothers ***to have the final interpretation of his life:***

"But as for you, ye thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good..."

In other words:

"You participated in what happened to me, but you don't get to determine what it means about me."

That's interruption.

You can interrupt the process at every stage

When wounded: *I will acknowledge my pain.*



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When interpreting: *I will ask whether my conclusion is actually true.*

When offended: *I will refuse to rehearse the offense until it becomes bitterness.*

When tempted to make assumptions: *I will not assign motives I cannot know.*

When my identity feels threatened: *I will return to what God has said concerning me.*

When relationships are affected: *I will refuse to punish innocent people for someone else's offense.*

That last one is especially important.

Sometimes Satan's greatest victory isn't the original offense.

It is the relationships the offense destroys afterward.

**Satan wants an incident to become an interpretation,
the interpretation to become an offense,
the offense to become an agreement,
the agreement to become an identity,
and the identity to become a stronghold.**

But somewhere between what happened to us and what begins happening inside us, we can interrupt the process.

And the declaration becomes:

"I cannot always stop what happens to me.

But through the Word of God, the Spirit of God, forgiveness, discernment, and truth, I can interrupt what the enemy attempts to build from what happened."

When you've been wronged, one of the greatest battles is not merely what was done to you, but what that wrong is allowed to do *within* you. Scripture never minimizes injustice. God does not ask us to pretend that evil is good or that betrayal does not hurt. Instead, He shows us how to walk through the wound without allowing the wound to define us.

Here are several biblical truths to consider:

1. God sees the wrong, even when others do not.

Sometimes the deepest pain comes when others dismiss your experience or fail to acknowledge what happened. But nothing escapes God's notice.

"The Lord is a God of judgment: blessed are all they that wait for him." (Isaiah 30:18, KJV)

2. You have a choice about what takes root.

The offense happened to you; bitterness does not have to happen in you.



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“Looking diligently lest any man fail of the grace of God; lest any root of bitterness springing up trouble you...”
(Hebrews 12:15, KJV)

Bitterness often begins as legitimate pain that is never brought into God’s healing presence.

3. Forgiveness is not the same as excusing or trusting.

Forgiveness releases your right to personal vengeance. It does not mean the offense was acceptable, nor does it require immediate reconciliation. **Reconciliation requires repentance, truth, and rebuilt trust.**

“Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves... Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.” (Romans 12:19, KJV)

4. Guard your identity.

One of the enemy’s greatest strategies is to make the offense become your identity. You are not “the rejected one,” “the betrayed one,” or “the overlooked one.” You are God’s beloved; chosen one on an assignment.

Joseph was betrayed by his brothers. David was pursued by Saul. Jesus was rejected by those He came to save. None of them allowed another person’s actions to redefine who they were before God.

5. Let the wound become a place of transformation.

Pain can make us harder, or it can make us holier. The Holy Spirit desires to heal what has been broken without erasing the wisdom gained through the experience.

For someone in leadership, being wronged carries another layer because public rejection often feels personal. Yet God often uses these moments to deepen our dependence on Him rather than on people’s affirmation.

A prayer one might pray is:

“Father, You know the places where I have been wounded by the words and actions of others. I refuse to deny the pain, but I also refuse to let the pain become my identity. Heal what has been broken, guard my heart from bitterness, give me wisdom where boundaries are needed, and help me entrust justice into Your hands. Let this wound produce greater Christlikeness rather than greater hardness. In Jesus’ name, Amen.”

One thought that has sustained many believers through seasons of injustice is found in Genesis 50:20. Joseph could say to his brothers:

“But as for you, ye thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good...”

That verse does not say the evil was good. It says God was greater than the evil. He is able to redeem what others intended to destroy.

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