

Acts 15:33

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

And after they had tarried there a space, they were let go in peace from the brethren unto the apostles.

Analysis

After tarrying 'a space,' Judas and Silas were 'let go in peace from the brethren unto the apostles.' The phrase 'in peace' (Greek 'eirēnē') indicates reconciliation and unity. What began as serious conflict ended in fellowship. The gospel rightly understood produces peace among God's people.

Historical Context

Their peaceful departure confirmed that Antioch's church accepted the council's decision. The unity achieved here enabled Christianity's continued expansion without splitting into Jewish and Gentile factions.

Related Passages

Romans 2:1 — Judging others

Revelation 20:12 — Judgment according to deeds

Study Questions

1. How does gospel truth produce peace in the church?
2. What does Christian reconciliation look like practically?
3. How can churches today resolve conflicts and part in peace?

Interlinear Text

ποιήσαντες	δὲ	χρόνον	ἀπελύθησαν	μετ'	είρήνης
after they had tarried	And	there a space	they were let go	in	peace
G4160	G1161	G5550	G630	G3326	G1515
ἀπὸ	τῶν	ἀδελφῶν	πρὸς	τοὺς	ἀποστόλους
from	G3588	the brethren	unto	G3588	the apostles
G575	G80	G4314		G652	

Additional Cross-References

1 Corinthians 16:11 (Peace): Let no man therefore despise him: but conduct him forth in peace, that he may come unto me: for I look for him with the brethren.

Hebrews 11:31 (Peace): By faith the harlot Rahab perished not with them that believed not, when she had received the spies with peace.

Acts 16:36 (Peace): And the keeper of the prison told this saying to Paul, The magistrates have sent to let you go: now therefore depart, and go in peace.

Genesis 26:29 (Peace): That thou wilt do us no hurt, as we have not touched thee, and as we have done unto thee nothing but good, and have sent thee away in peace: thou art now the blessed of the LORD.