

SECRETS OF THE AFTERLIFE

THE INFINITE GOODNESS OF GOD

When we approach the mystery of God's Mercy, we enter one of the most profound and consoling realities of the Christian faith.

The text introduces us to this very mystery:
the infinite goodness of God who bends over humanity,
especially the fragile,
sinful, and wounded.

The first word that emerges is one of hope:
God desires the world to know His Mercy.

He is not a distant God, nor a cold and severe judge who awaits man's error before condemning him.

On the contrary, God's Heart is full of love and compassion for every creature.

The message invites us to pray a novena for the conversion of sinners and for the knowledge of Divine Mercy, during the Feast of Divine Mercy, which is the first Sunday after Easter.

This is the prayer that God forgives all sins, and if recited on the Feast of Divine Mercy, it is more powerful.

CHAPEL OF DIVINE MERCY

SIGN OF THE CROSS

O Jesus, you have just died, and a source of life has gushed forth for our souls.

O Source of incomprehensible life, Divine Mercy, envelop the entire world and pour out upon us.

O Blood and Water, which gushed forth from the Heart of Jesus,
Source of mercy for us, I trust in You.

- OUR FATHER
- HAIL MARY
- CREED

1) On the Our Father beads, recite the following prayer:

ETERNAL FATHER, I OFFER YOU THE BODY, BLOOD, SOUL, AND
DIVINITY OF YOUR DEARLY BELOVED SON, OUR LORD JESUS
CHRIST.

IN EXPIATION FOR OUR SINS AND THOSE OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

2) On the HAIL MARY beads, recite 10 for each row.

FOR HIS SORROWFUL PASSION
HAVE MERCY ON US AND ON THE WHOLE WORLD.

3) Finally, after reciting all the rows, repeat the invocation 3 times:

HOLY GOD, HOLY STRONG ONE, HOLY IMMORTAL ONE,
HAVE MERCY ON US AND ON THE WHOLE WORLD.

This reminds us that prayer is never a useless gesture.

Every prayer becomes an open door through which God's Grace can enter people's lives.

When we pray for sinners,
we are not judging others,
but we are participating in the Love of God,
who desires to save everyone.

Another very powerful element of the text is trust.

Jesus clearly says that he desires trust from his creatures.

Trust is one of the fundamental keys to spiritual life.

Many people believe in God, but struggle to truly trust Him.

They fear they are unworthy, they think their sins are too great, they believe God can reject them.

But the message is crystal clear:
no sin is greater than God's Mercy.

Even if a person had more sins than the grains of sand on Earth, everything can be submerged in the ocean of Divine Mercy.

This image is incredibly powerful.
Let's think of a grain of sand thrown into the ocean.
It immediately disappears,
absorbed by the immensity of the water.

So it is with sins when man entrusts himself to God's Mercy.

This does not mean that sin is not a serious matter.
Sin wounds man and breaks his communion with God.
But Mercy is always greater.
This is the good news of the Gospel:
God never tires of forgiving.
We are often the ones who tire of asking for forgiveness.

Another very powerful passage in the text concerns the moment of Jesus' death.

A profound, almost unbearable pain is described.

The human heart is shocked before the Cross.

The Cross is not simply a religious symbol:
it is a concrete sign of God's love.

When Jesus dies on the Cross,
He takes upon himself the weight of the world's sin.

His sacrifice is not a gesture of defeat,
but the supreme act of Love.

In the Cross, we see how much God loves humanity.

The pain expressed in the text is also the pain of those who truly love Christ.

When we truly understand what Jesus has done for us,
a profound emotion arises in our hearts.

It is not a superficial feeling,
but an awareness:
someone gave his life for us.

The text says: "He whom my heart loves dies."

This phrase contains a profound spiritual truth.

Faith is not just a set of ideas or doctrines.

Faith is a loving relationship with a living person: Jesus.

When we love someone, their pain also becomes our pain.

And the Cross of Christ then becomes a mystery that profoundly touches our hearts.

But the Cross is not the last word.

The death of Jesus opens the way to the resurrection.

Salvation is born from sacrifice.

Hope is born from pain.

This is the heart of Christianity:

love is stronger than death.

The message of Divine Mercy is particularly important in today's world.

We live in a society where many people feel lost,

alone,

wounded.

Many carry in their hearts feelings of guilt,
failures,
wounds from the past.

is to think that there is no more hope.

But God's Mercy says exactly the opposite:
there is always a way to start over.

God doesn't look first at our mistakes.
He looks at our hearts.

And when He finds even a small opening,
a small spark of desire for good,
He intervenes with His Grace.

This is why Jesus invites souls to have great trust.
Not a small,
timid trust,

uncertain.
But a great,
total,
filial trust.

The relationship with God should resemble the relationship of a child with his father.

The child falls,
makes mistakes,
gets dirty.

But he knows he can always return to his father's arms.

This is the Mercy of God.

It doesn't matter how many times a person falls.
What matters is getting up and returning to God.

Another important aspect is the mission of making Divine Mercy known.

It is not a message that should remain locked in the hearts of a few.
It is a message for all humanity.
Every Christian is called to become a witness of Mercy.

But how can we do this concretely?

First of all, by living Mercy in our daily relationships.
Being merciful means
knowing how to forgive,
knowing how to understand,

knowing how to welcome.

It means not judging harshly,
but looking at others with God's eyes.

When a person experiences Mercy in their own life, they become capable of transmitting it to others.

The world needs Mercy.

Families need Mercy.

Communities need Mercy.

Without mercy, the human heart becomes hard and closed.
With Mercy, peace is born.

Finally, this text also invites us to contemplate the infinite goodness of God.

We often speak of God's power,
of His greatness,
of His glory.
But here, above all, His goodness emerges.

God is good.

It is a simple truth, yet immensely profound.

God's goodness is manifested in creation,

in life,
in forgiveness,
in the patience with which He accompanies each person.

God never tires of man, even when man distances himself.

Like a father awaiting the return of his son, God always remains with open arms.

This is why the message of Mercy is a message of light.

It speaks to us not only of human sin, but above all of God's love.

And ultimately, it all boils down to this:
trusting in God.

Those who entrust themselves to Divine Mercy are not disappointed.
Even in difficulties,
even in trials,
even in moments of darkness,
God's goodness continues to work.

Mercy is not a theory.

It is an encounter.

It is God's embrace that welcomes every man.

And it is this embrace that can transform the life of the world.