

That God May Enlighten You¹

I have broken the message of May 3, 2014, into three sections. In this discussion, I would like to focus on the final line of the message, because it sheds light on the meaning of the entire passage. The final line reads:

“I wish to bless all the Ambassadors here today to receive extra grace to take the light into the darkness.”

With this blessing in mind, let’s look at the rest of the message.

The first paragraph:

“I have come to bring you the light. I have come that you may believe that this light has brought the Word, which is a lamp unto your feet, a light, a way of your life. My children, the Everlasting Light will bring to light all the darkness in your life. There is so much darkness in this world, my beloveds, but you who will open your hearts and souls and minds - that God - may enlighten you to see and understand beyond your understanding into the hearts of men: not that you may judge, but that you may pray.” This message presents Mary as the one who leads souls to Christ, the true Light, rather than as the source of that Light.”

"I have come to bring you the light."

Mary's role throughout salvation history is to bring Jesus to the world. At the Annunciation, she received the Word into her womb; at Bethlehem, she presented Him to humanity; at Cana, she directed others to Him: "Do whatever He tells you." The "light" she brings is Christ Himself, the Light of the World.

"I have come that you may believe that this light has brought the Word, which is a lamp unto your feet..."

This line echoes Psalm 119:105: *"Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path."* The message links Christ, the Eternal Word (Logos), with divine illumination. Mary is inviting her children not merely to admire the Light but to believe in and follow the Word who guides every step of life.

The phrase "a way of your life" suggests that Christianity is not merely a set of beliefs but a lived path. The Word becomes the pattern and direction of daily existence.

"The Everlasting Light will bring to light all the darkness in your life."

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Whenever souls draw closer to Christ, hidden darkness is revealed. This is not primarily condemnation but purification. The Light exposes:

- sin,
- self-deception,
- wounds,
- attachments,
- fears,
- and areas where conversion is needed.

Mary leads her children to deeper repentance by bringing them into the presence of her Son.

"There is so much darkness in this world, my beloveds..."

The message acknowledges both personal and societal darkness. Mary often speaks maternally about the confusion, division, unbelief, and spiritual blindness affecting humanity. Yet the emphasis is not on fear but on hope, because darkness cannot overcome the Light.

"You who will open your hearts and souls and minds—that God may enlighten you..."

Notice the order:

1. openness of heart,
2. openness of soul,
3. openness of mind.

Divine enlightenment is presented as a gift from God. Understanding spiritual realities is not merely intellectual; it comes through grace. Mary is encouraging receptivity to the Holy Spirit.

"To see and understand beyond your understanding into the hearts of men..."

This line does not imply supernatural mind-reading. Rather, it points to a grace of spiritual insight and compassion. As one grows in prayer, one begins to perceive:

- the suffering behind people's actions,
- the fears behind hostility,
- the wounds beneath sin,
- the need for mercy rather than condemnation.

Mary asks for a heart that sees as Christ sees.

"Not that you may judge, but that you may pray."

This line is the climax of the message.

The purpose of receiving spiritual insight is not superiority, criticism, or condemnation. The more one sees the struggles of others, the more one should intercede for them. This reflects Mary's own role as intercessor.

The message, therefore, moves in a clear progression:

Light → Truth → Self-Revelation → Compassion → Prayer.

The first paragraph can be summarized in this way:

Mary's mission is to lead souls to Jesus, the Everlasting Light. His Light exposes both personal and worldly darkness so that hearts may be purified. As God grants a deeper understanding of others, Christians are called not to judge but to imitate Mary's maternal compassion by praying and interceding for the conversion and healing of all people.

Let's move on to the rest of the message.

“My sons do not allow Satan to fool you into thinking that your sin is not sin. Do not allow Satan to convince you that bad is good, for there is a chasm between these two.”

“My sons, be careful in your words, for they are a two-edged sword, and if today you find yourself in need of grace to overcome, ask for it. Ask your brothers and sisters here, for that is why they have been called. My sons, my beloveds, I am here, the Mother of Jesus, your mother, to guide you to grace: you to the Glory of God.”

“Do not allow Satan to fool you into thinking that your sin is not sin.”

Mary begins with a warning against self-deception. The message emphasizes that evil often works by dulling the conscience, persuading people to redefine or excuse sin rather than repent of it. This reflects the biblical warning that Satan is “a liar and the father of lies” (John 8:44).

“Do not allow Satan to convince you that bad is good, for there is a chasm between these two.”

The image of a “chasm” suggests that good and evil are not merely matters of personal preference. The message calls for discernment and fidelity to God's law, especially in a culture where moral boundaries can become blurred. Mary is urging her children to remain anchored in truth.

“Be careful in your words, for they are a two-edged sword...”

Words can heal or wound, encourage or destroy. The reference to a two-edged sword recalls biblical imagery of speech carrying great power. The message invites examination of conscience regarding gossip, criticism, harsh judgments, and careless speech.

“...if today you find yourself in need of grace to overcome, ask for it.”

The message recognizes human weakness. Rather than relying solely on personal strength, believers are encouraged to ask God for the grace necessary to overcome temptation, sin, and discouragement. This reflects the Catholic understanding that holiness is ultimately the work of divine grace.

“Ask your brothers and sisters here, for that is why they have been called.”

This points to the importance of Christian community. God often gives grace through others—through prayer, encouragement, counsel, accountability, and mutual support. No one is meant to fight spiritual battles alone.

“I am here, the Mother of Jesus, your mother, to guide you to grace...”

The central theme is her role as spiritual mother. She does not draw attention to herself but presents herself as one who guides souls toward grace, conversion, and deeper union with her Son.

“...to guide you to grace: you to the Glory of God.”

The message ends with its true destination. Grace is not an end in itself; it is the path that leads souls to God. Mary's mission is to help her children reach eternal life with God in Heaven and give Him glory.

Overall message: Remain vigilant against deception, call sin what it is, guard your speech, seek God's grace, rely on the support of fellow believers, and allow Mary to lead you ever closer to Jesus and the glory of God.

Once again, her continued blessings, love, and gratitude for us taking the time to be with her.

“Peace, peace, peace of Jesus be with you, and thank you for being here tonight.”