

YOUR WAYS, OH LORD, MAKE KNOWN TO ME...

Happy Sunday to everyone. We can understand life as a journey, but what matters is asking ourselves where the path we are traveling is leading us.

That is why Jesus speaks to each of us again through parables, just as He did to His disciples; today, Jesus shares one of them with us.

On this occasion, He presents the parable of the man who has two sons. He asks both of them to go work in his vineyard. The first says, "I will not go," but eventually goes; the second son, on the other hand, says, "I will go," but ultimately does not.

We know the outcome of the parable: Jesus highlights the attitude of the first son, pointing out the importance of reconsidering, repenting, and changing one's decision.

The first son ended up doing the father's will; he reconsidered and turned away from his wrong path, finding peace in his decision—as the prophet Ezekiel cites in the first reading.

I believe we all possess attitudes found in both sons.

At times, we rebel against God and His commandments, saying, "I do not want to"; yet, ultimately, the light of the Holy Spirit helps us reconsider, and we change direction.

At other times, we say, "Yes, Lord, let Your will be done," but in the end, we do our own will.

Faith is a journey we travel every day, built through our decisions and actions. We all have the possibility to reconsider; if we have made poor choices, there is an opportunity for change.

God always comes out to meet us; He went out to meet those sons, and today He comes out to meet us in our own lives.

Reconsidering and repentance go hand in hand; we only close ourselves off to the possibility of change when we harden our hearts and say, "This is who I am, and I will not change." Thus, the psalmist helps us understand that the Lord shows us the way and guides the humble along the straight path.

A holy person is not one who never makes mistakes, but rather one who, recognizing their error, decides to change.

REPENTANCE—HUMILITY—OBEDIENCE

Let us ask the Most Holy Virgin Mary—full of grace—to grant us the grace of humility, so that we may follow God's will in our lives.