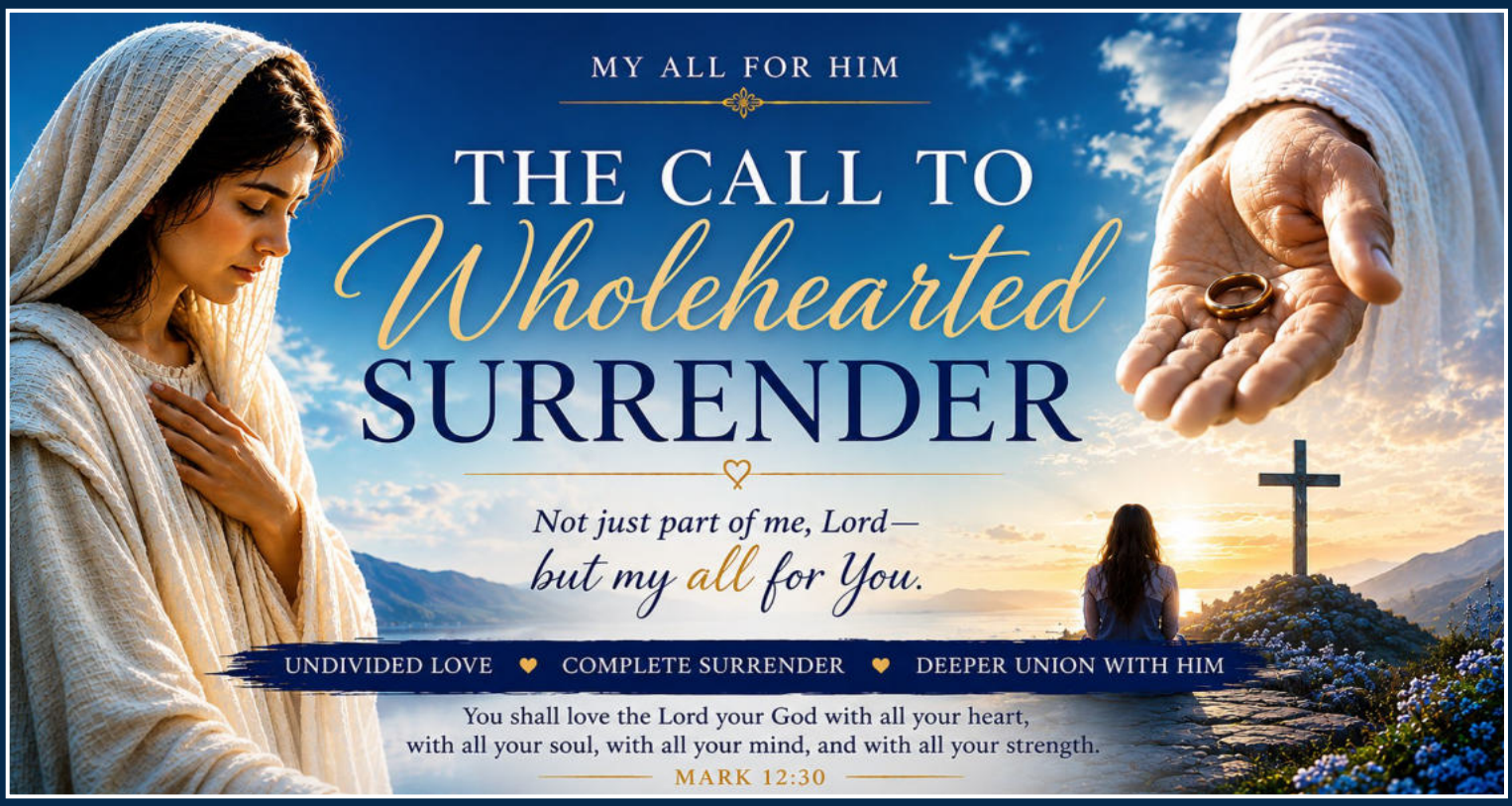


Dear Friends,

We are living in an age of extraordinary spiritual abundance, and yet perhaps also an age of profound spiritual danger. Never before have believers had such immediate access to Christian teaching, worship, books, sermons, podcasts, ministries, and endless spiritual conversation. One can be constantly surrounded by the language of faith and yet remain inwardly untouched by the deeper transforming work of God. One can appear spiritually engaged, outwardly committed, even sincerely active in Christian service, and yet quietly remain inwardly divided.

And perhaps this is why the call of Jesus remains as searching and as urgent as ever.

For Jesus has never merely asked for our outward obedience, our religious activity, or our occasional devotion. He asks for something infinitely deeper. He asks for our whole heart.

This is the beautiful and searching heartbeat of *My All for Him*. Jesus is revealed not merely as Saviour, Lord, Teacher, or King, but as the heavenly Bridegroom—the One who lovingly longs for wholehearted love, undivided devotion, and complete belonging. He does not stand at a distance asking for religious duty. He comes near, knocking at the door of the heart, asking a deeply personal question: *Will you give Me your love?* This is what makes His call so searching.

Because Jesus does not ask merely for part of us. He asks for all.

Not because He is demanding in some harsh earthly sense, but because divine love, by its very nature, desires wholehearted response. Love cannot flourish where the heart remains divided. True union cannot exist where hidden loyalties are preserved. Jesus, who has given Himself wholly for us, longs not for fragments of affection, but for the fullness of our hearts.

And yet if we are honest, this is where many hearts hesitate.

Not because we do not love Jesus. But because wholehearted surrender feels costly.

Mary understood this. When heaven came to Mary, she was not a woman of prominence or influence. She was not standing in a place of public honour. She was simply a young woman living a hidden and ordinary life. Yet God saw in her something precious: a heart willing to surrender.

When the angel Gabriel brought God's extraordinary invitation, Mary immediately understood that this would not be an easy path. Her yes would cost her reputation. It would expose her to misunderstanding. It would require trust in circumstances she could not control and obedience without full explanation.

She could have hesitated. She could have insisted upon understanding every detail. She could have asked for reassurance, guarantees, or visible confirmation before entrusting herself to God.

But instead, Mary offered something beautiful and rare. She offered an undivided yes. "Let it be to me according to Your word." What extraordinary surrender.

Her response was not sentimental emotion. It was not shallow spiritual enthusiasm. It was the surrender of a heart that trusted God more than her own need for certainty.

And perhaps this is why Mary's story remains so confronting. Because while many of us admire surrender, far fewer embrace it. We love the thought of belonging wholly to Jesus—until that belonging touches the places we have carefully protected.

For many believers, the struggle is not open rebellion against God. It is something quieter, subtler, and often far more hidden. It is the divided heart.

A divided heart may sincerely love Jesus while still withholding certain inner territories from Him. One may faithfully pray, serve, attend church, and genuinely desire closeness with God, while inwardly preserving areas where self-protection still reigns.

Sometimes this dividedness is not born from wilful resistance, but from pain.

This was beautifully illustrated in the testimony of one Sister whose journey revealed something deeply searching.

Long before she understood what true surrender meant, life had taught her painful lessons about vulnerability, abandonment, wounded trust, and emotional self-protection. Walls had formed around her heart—not necessarily through conscious rebellion, but through survival. Independence felt safer than trust. Guardedness felt wiser than vulnerability.

When Jesus began drawing her to Himself, the battle was not simply whether she believed in Him. It was whether she could entrust herself to Him. And that is a much deeper surrender.

How many believers quietly live in that same hidden struggle?

How many outwardly love Jesus, yet inwardly remain guarded?

How many desire intimacy with Him while still preserving private rights, hidden disappointments, or deeply rooted fears?

Then came the moment that changed everything for this Sister. In a season of profound brokenness, the Lord gave her a deeply personal revelation. She saw Jesus standing beside her, not as One harshly demanding surrender, but as One tenderly inviting her into covenant love. His wounded hand was extended, and in that hand was a ring.

For someone whose understanding of love had been shaped by pain, this revelation became transformative. Here was love that did not exploit. Love that did not manipulate. Love that did not wound carelessly or demand selfishly.

Here was the wounded Christ. And suddenly the deepest truth became clear: Jesus was not asking her to surrender to One who would wound her. He was asking her to surrender to the One who had already been wounded for her. That changes everything.

Because so often our resistance to surrender is rooted not in unwillingness to love Jesus, but in fear.

Fear of loss.

Fear of disappointment.

Fear of vulnerability.

Fear of being hurt again.

Fear of relinquishing control.

Yet Jesus does not invite us into surrender as an act of deprivation. He invites us into surrender as an act of love.

This is the heart of *My All for Him*. Jesus is not asking for our all because He desires to impoverish us, but because partial surrender can never bring the fullness of communion He longs to give. A divided heart cannot know the joy of complete belonging. Love held back remains love diminished.

And yet the warning remains deeply real. One of the greatest spiritual dangers in our time may not be obvious rebellion, but subtle dividedness.

A Christianity rich in activity but poor in surrender.

A faith full of expression but lacking true intimacy.

A life outwardly given to ministry while inwardly preserving territory Jesus has never fully been allowed to enter.

This is not merely about usefulness. It is about intimacy. Because Jesus desires more than our service.

He desires union.

He desires wholehearted belonging.

He desires first love.

He desires hearts that can truly say, *"My All for Him."*

And this is where the message becomes intensely personal.

What still belongs to us that should belong to Him?

What fears still quietly govern our responses?

What disappointments have hardened us?

What wounds have we protected from His healing touch?

Where have we mistaken self-protection for wisdom?

Where have we quietly said yes to Jesus with part of our hearts while preserving the rest?

These are not condemning questions. They are holy invitations. Because the One who asks for our whole heart is the very One who gave His whole self for us. There is no safer place than complete surrender to Jesus. No truer joy than belonging wholly to Him. No greater freedom than relinquishing the exhausting burden of self-rule. No deeper intimacy than trusting the One whose love has already proven itself at Calvary.

Mary's yes changed history because it was wholehearted. The Sister's healing began when she discovered that surrender to Jesus was surrender to perfect love. And the invitation remains before us now.

Jesus still stands at the door of the heart.
Still knocking.
Still waiting.

Still asking not merely for service, but for love.
Not merely for duty, but for belonging.
Not merely for part, but for all.

And perhaps the most searching prayer we can pray is simply this: **Lord, what still belongs to me that should belong to You? And am I willing, at last, to say: Yes, I give my all for Him!**

One day every outward appearance will fall away. Every title, every ministry, every hidden motive, every carefully maintained image will be brought into the light of eternity. Only what was truly surrendered to Jesus will remain. And the glorious truth is this: there is no safer place than full surrender to Jesus.

The One who asks for our whole hearts is the very One who gave His whole self for us. And nothing in this world compares with belonging wholly to Him.

May the Lord lead each of us into deeper surrender and wholehearted love for Jesus.

Thank you for your prayers, friendship and support.
May God bless each one of you abundantly!

The Evangelical Sisters of Mary

31 WORDS OF *Jesus* TO YOUR HEART

Based on His invitation to surrender, be healed, and be fully known and fully loved.

1  I see your heart.	2  I know your every thought.	3  You are forgiven.	4  I am your way.	5  You are My beloved.	6  You are secure in Me.	7  I will fill you with My peace.
8  I love you completely.	9  My Word lives in you.	10  I am the light in you.	11  Abide in Me.	12  I am shaping you.	13  I carried your pain.	14  I will never leave you.
15  I make all things new.	16  You are growing in Me.	17  I satisfy your thirst.	18  You are Mine.	19  I give you a new heart.	20  I give you strength.	21  I make all things right.
22  Do not be afraid.	23  I am your strength.	24  I will give you hope.	25  I will restore you.	26  You are precious to Me.	27  I will satisfy your soul.	28  Walk with Me day by day.
	29  I open doors no one can shut.	30  I set your heart on fire for Me.	31  I am with you always.			

Come to Me, all who are weary and burdened, and I will *give you rest.*

MATTHEW 11:28

I am not asking you to be perfect. *I am inviting* you to be surrendered.
I want your heart, and I will make it beautiful.