

Part 1 – A Lying Tongue

We now come to another Psalm of David, and this Psalm is still in the ‘Second Book’ (Exodus) of the Psalms and it’s still part of the Psalms (chapters 50-60) that are ‘Concerning Israel’s Redeemer’, just as the last two Psalms have been. And remembrance that Psalms 50 spoke of Israel’s Redeemer (the Lord, YHVH) ‘breaking silence’ to warn the people to repent and worship Him *sincerely* or else He’ll ‘tear them in pieces’. And then in Psalms 51 we saw the ‘people’s response’ to His ‘breaking silence’, by making a *good* repentance. And now we come to a chapter that could be titled as ‘**Instruction as to the Defeat of Enemies**’, which is quite appropriate after the last Psalm spoke of sincere repentance. For, only *after* we’re repented and are following our Heavenly Father, *faithfully*, will He help us overcome all our enemies...

Psalm 52

1 Mas'-chil, A Psalm of David, when Do'-eg the E'dom-ite came and told Saul, and said unto him, David is come to the house of A'him'-e-lech.

Now, this is yet another Psalm of David and yet another *Mas'-chil* (#4905) Psalm as well. And it’s now the now the **fifth** out of thirteen (32, 42, 44, 45, 52, 53, 54, 55, 74, 78, 88, 89 & 142) of such Psalms. Do you remember what this means? **Mas’-chil** is *maskiyl* (#4905) in the Hebrew and means **instructive**, i.e. **a didactic poem** (#4905). And it comes from the prime root *sakal* (#7919) that means **to be** (causatively, **make** or **act**) **circumspect** and hence, **intelligent**. And apx. 65 XI further explains **it’s an ‘Understanding’ or ‘Instruction’ Psalm**, for public use (worship and learning). Unlike the “Michtam” Psalms (which are all by David) these ‘Mas-chil’ Psalms are by various authors, except for six of them, which are by David (as this one is). Apx. 65 also tells us that ‘Mas-chil’ means *to look at, scrutinize, to look well into anything* (1 Sam 18:30); hence the noun will mean *understanding arising from deep consideration* (Prov 13:15, Neh 8:8). Thus, theses ‘Maschil’ Psalms **gives us the basis of all true instruction and understanding**.

Indeed, the first ‘Maschil’ Psalm, chapter 32, taught us the importance of sincerely repenting and how to do so. It showed us that true repentance not only requires acknowledging our sins (breaking God’s Laws), transgressions (rebellion against God) and iniquities (having a corrupted/perverse, or even evil spirit) – but that we must also study God’s Word to learn how to do what’s right (which is what cleans our heart and mind) and learning to actually implement His Word into our daily thoughts, desires, words and actions. And true repentance also requires trusting in our Father’s Word; meaning the promises He’s given us for doing what’s right in obeying His Word. So, that’s essentially the first great lesson of the “Mas’-chil” Psalms and the second one (chpt 42) followed up with that lesson by teaching us to kick out our worries and fears, and trust in the Lord (YHVH) *no matter what happens to us*. And then the third ‘Mas’chil’ Psalm (44), taught us to remember history (that which the Bible teaches us) because it shows that our Heavenly Father is *always* true to His word to punish the wicked and reward the righteous. But it also shows us that, even after we’ve sincerely repented for our sins, we will also have to endure the chastisements that come from our Heavenly Father (because we sinned); but that is to our benefit, as Heb 12 explains. If we keep humble and obedient to Him, then blessings *will*

come. And then the forth ‘Mas’chil’ Psalm (45), taught us about the ‘royal marriage’ that’s soon to come between Jesus Christ and His virgin Bride, who are His faithful ‘saints’.

So indeed, these *Mas'-chil* Psalms are *very* important to ‘take heed’ to for the lessons within them teach us critical lessons in life. And in this Psalm, as the ‘title’ reveals, we’ll learn how to ‘Defeat the Enemy’. But this Psalm also has a *timeline* for when this Psalm was written. It’s concerning the time when *Do'-eg the E'dom-ite came and told Saul, and said unto him, David is come to the house of A'him'-e-lech*. And we can learn more about this by studying 1 Sam 21-22. But we should also understand some background *why* this happened. 1 Sam 17 tells us that David was initially introduced to Saul when one of Saul’s servants suggested that David come and play the harp for Saul to comfort him. An evil spirit had come upon him, because the Lord (YHVH) removed His Holy Spirit from Saul due to Saul’s consistent rebellion (1 Sam 15:22-23). But, the Holy Spirit of God *was* upon David, because Samuel anointed him, and David (who was very good at playing the harp) and his music were very comforting to Saul. At that time, Saul loved David very much and David even became Saul’s armorbearer. But then, after David killed the giant Goliath (1 Sam 17), Saul sent him to fight with the Israelite army, even though he was a bit young for it. And David proved himself *so good* of a warrior that Saul even made promoted him to be a leader in the army. And that’s the point where Saul began to hate David.

1 Sam 18:6-12 tells us that after one battle, some women of Israel sang and danced when Saul, and the Israelite army (including David), returned - and they sang something that *really* upset Saul. They sang: *Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands*. This caused Saul to be *really* jealous of David and 1 Sam 18:9 tells us that *Saul eyed David from that day and forward*. After that time, Saul tried to kill David several times as he was playing the harp for Saul. 1 Sam 19:1 then tells us that *Saul spake to Jonathan his son, and to all his servants, that they should kill David*. However, because Jonathan loved David (they were best friends), Jonathan warned David. This would not have been surprising to David because Saul had already tried to kill him twice! But, the fact that Saul implored his own sons, and servants, to help him do so, showed how determined he was to do kill David. While Saul accused David of rebelling and trying to take his throne, the truth is that David never did such a thing. He was *always* loyal to Saul *and* to his nation. And even though Jonathan talked to his father (which calmed Saul down for a while) Saul eventually tried to kill David again when he was playing the harp for Saul. And then, that same night, Saul sent soldiers to David’s *own house* to kill him. It was only because of help from David’s wife (Saul’s daughter) that David escaped. And it was after that incident that David knew he could not continue to work for Saul anymore because he *would* be killed So, he fled to the prophet Samuel; but Saul even sent soldiers there to arrest David. Then David fled his best friend (Saul’s son, Jonathan) and asked *why* his father kept trying to kill David; because David hadn’t done *anything* wrong to him. After Saul tried to kill *Jonathan*, when he again tried to talk some sense into his father, Jonathan advised David to *flee*.

And that’s when David fled to the priest Ahimelech. However, Ahimelech was a bit leery of the visit because David was all by himself. But David told Ahimelech he was on a ‘secret mission’ for the king (Saul) and that persuaded Ahimelech to give David bread he had requested, as well

as the sword of Goliath – the giant David had killed when no one else in Israel had the guts to do so. And 1 Sam 21:7 tells us that there was *a certain man of the servants of Saul was there that day, detained before the LORD; and his name was Doeg, an Edomite, the chiefest of the herdmen that belonged to Saul*. So, he heard the entire conversation between Ahimelech the and David. After that, David went away and fled to the land of the Philistines where the king Achish reined (1 Sam 21:10) and when he his identity was discovered (that he was a warrior of Israel) he fled to a cave in Adullam where his family went out to see him (1 Sam 22:1). And news where David was apparently gotten around, because many other men went out to be with David; those who were in distress, in debt and/or discontented with Saul's reign and would rather be outcasts with David than continue to live under Saul (1 Sam 22:2). Then David asked the king of Moab to take care of his parents since he thought Saul would surely hurt them (1 Sam 22:3-4). And then the prophet Gad told David to depart to the land of Judah to hide (1 Sam 22:5). And there must have been some spies who found this out because Saul heard of it and accused his own servants of treachery for not helping him find David (1 Sam 22:8). Doeg the Edomite was there at the time and that's when he piped up and said...

9 Then answered Doeg the Edomite, which was set over the servants of Saul, and said, I saw the son of Jesse coming to Nob, to Ahimelech the son of Ahitub.

10 And he inquired of the LORD for him, and gave him victuals, and gave him the sword of Goliath the Philistine.

11 Then the king sent to call Ahimelech the priest, the son of Ahitub, and all his father's house, the priests that were in Nob: and they came all of them to the king.

1 Sam 22:9-11

So, Doeg was either trying to save his own hide or just trying to 'get in good' with king Saul and he ratted out David. But notice (and this is an important point) how his recounting what happened was not honest. He not only claimed that Ahimelech inquired of the Lord for David (which it's not written that he did) but he also *neglected* to include the *very important point* that David fibbed to Ahimelech when he said he was on a 'secret mission' for the king, Saul. This was a *critical* point that Doeg *left out*; and his leaving this vital information out of the 'story' made it made it sound like Ahimelech was *knowingly* helping David, who Saul thought was rebelling against him (he thought David was trying to take his throne). And that's why Saul called, not only Ahimelech, but also his family that were in Nob. And *then*...

17 And the king said unto the footmen that stood about him, Turn, and slay the priests of the LORD; because their hand also is with David, and because they knew when he fled, and did not shew it to me. But the servants of the king would not put forth their hand to fall upon the priests of the LORD.

18 And the king said to Doeg, Turn thou, and fall upon the priests. And Doeg the Edomite turned, and he fell upon the priests, and slew on that day fourscore and five persons that did wear a linen ephod.

19 And Nob, the city of the priests, smote he with the edge of the sword, both men and women, children and sucklings, and oxen, and asses, and sheep, with the edge of the sword.

20 *And one of the sons of Ahimelech the son of Ahitub, named Abiathar, escaped, and fled after David.*

21 *And **Abiathar** shewed **David** that **Saul** had slain the **LORD's** priests.*

22 *And David said unto Abiathar, **I knew it that day, when Doeg the Edomite was there, that he would surely tell Saul: I have occasioned the death of all the persons of thy father's house.***

23 *Abide thou with me, fear not: for he that seeketh my life seeketh thy life: but with me thou shalt be in safeguard.*

1 Sam 22:17-23

This lets us know the rotten character of Doeg. He not only lied about the priest Ahimelech's encounter with Saul, and then did *not* correct the story when poor Ahimelech was trying to stand up for his actions (he really did not know David was on the run from Saul) but *then* – when none of the soldiers would obey Saul's order to kill the priests of God – Doeg had the audacity to actually kill the *priests* of God! And worse yet, he went on to kill *all of their family* and animals... including the *babies*! So, Doeg was a terrible person indeed. And it's important to understand this history to understand this Psalm, which was written after these events and specifically, about (to) this wicked man, Doeg. The history of Doeg also shows us why he's a good 'type' for the antichrist, who is Satan [<https://t.me/BibleStudyDownload/345>], which this Psalm will also point out...

Psalm 52

Why boastest thou thyself in mischief, O mighty man? the goodness of God endureth continually.

So, after hearing what Doeg did (and said) from the only descendant of the priest Ahimelech left (Abiathar, who fled to David for safety) David wrote this psalm. And he begins it by calling Doeg a '**mighty man**'. In the Hebrew this word is *gibbowr* or (shortened) *gibbor* (#1368) and means **powerful**; by implication, **warrior**, or even a **tyrant**. It's also been translated as a *champion*, *strong* or *valiant man*. So, David's using *quite a bit* of sarcasm here because Doeg was *not at all* a mighty man. He *murdered* the priests of God **and all their families** – people who were *totally defenseless*! That does not take any might at all; it takes a *very* wicked person to do such a thing. So, David's being very sarcastic, even mocking here. And the word '**boasteth**' means to **make a show**, to **boast**; and thus **to be (clamorously) foolish**, even **to rave** (#1984). And the word '**mischief**' actually means **bad** or **evil** and has been translated as *wicked*, *wrong* and even as *wretchedness*. So, David's asking Doeg why he's boasting about doing something so very wicked, because his murders of defenseless people do not prove he's a 'tough man'. It shows he's incredibly corrupt and wicked inside.

And then David goes on to warn him that *the goodness of God endureth continually*. The word '**goodness**' here means (in the context of this verse) means **kindness** (#2617) and he also uses another 'title' for God which is not the usual term used in the Psalms. It's '**El**' (#410), which means the **Almighty God** *who is Omnipotent*; it shows His strength, power and might. And the reason David uses this 'title' here is because '**El is the God Who knows all** (first occ. Gen 14:18-22) and **sees all** (Gen 16:13) and **that performeth all things for His people** (Ps 57:2) and **in**

Whom all the Divine attributes are concentrated. So, David is warning this wicked man (Doeg) that ‘El (who is all seeing and knowing) sees and knows *what he (Doeg) has done*. And that also means, He will judge him for it. As an earlier Psalm declared...

3 *If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?*

4 *The LORD is in his holy temple, the LORD's throne is in heaven: **his eyes behold, his eyelids try, the children of men.***

5 *The LORD trieth the righteous: but the wicked and him that loveth violence his soul hateth.*

6 *Upon the wicked he shall rain snares, fire and brimstone, and an horrible tempest: **this shall be the portion of their cup.***

7 *For the righteous LORD loveth righteousness; his countenance doth behold the upright.*

Ps 11:3-7

Our Heavenly Father is in His Holy Temple, on His throne in heaven and He sees *all* things that go on, even in the hearts and minds of the wicked ones. The word ‘**try**’ means *to test* and *to investigate* (#974), so it shows that our Heavenly Father doesn’t miss a thing. And this fact should scare the wicked, but it usually does not because they are too stupid to fear the Almighty God. That’s why they don’t fear to do evil. As Prov 16:6 says, it’s only by the fear of the LORD men depart from evil. This means that people only refrain from doing evil when they fear the repercussions *from God Almighty* for doing so. After all, Doeg was acting on the order of the king of Israel (Saul). And Saul was the highest authority (aside from the priests) in the nation at the time. So, there was no one else to ‘execute’ righteous judgement for what happened except for the Lord (YHVH). And that’s what David is pointing out when he wrote that *the goodness of God endureth continually*... God sees what goes on and He is righteous, so He will ‘reward’ (as in punish) the wicked for the evil they do...

Psalm 52

2 *Thy tongue deviseth mischiefs; like a sharp razor, working deceitfully.*

David continues to speak of (to) Doeg. The word ‘**deviseth**’ means *to plait* or *interpenetrate*, i.e. (literally) *to weave* or (gen.) *to fabricate*; figuratively, *to plot or contrive* (usually in a malicious sense); hence (from the mental effort) to think, regard, value, compute (#2803). And the word ‘**mischiefs**’ is different than in verse 1. It means *desire* or *ruin* (#1942) and has been translated as calamity, iniquity, mischief, mischievous (thing), naughtiness, naughty, noisome, perverse thing, substance, very wickedness. It comes from a word that means *to breathe* (#1933) but in application to this verse, it means **in the sense of eagerly coveting and rushing upon**; by implication, **of falling** – which is indicative of the way Doeg so eagerly rushed to murder the priests and their families (and even their animals). One has to wonder if Doeg didn’t also plunder (steal) all the valuable things of the priest’s families after he murdered them. And the word ‘**razor**’ here means *a knife* or *razor (as making bare)* (#8593) while the word ‘**deceitfully**’ means *remissness* or *treachery* (#7423) and comes from a prime root that means *to hurl*; specifically, *to shoot*; figuratively, *to delude or betray* (as if *causing to fall*) (#7411).

So, through his lying tongue, Doeg weaved (fabricated) lies that symbolically were like a sharp razor that slices up something (or someone). Remember, Doeg not only failed to tell Saul that David fibbed to the priest, Ahimelech, but he also added to the story that which was not true. This is how he caused so much harm (murder) to be done to God's priests *and* their families as well (even their innocent children). And, as bad as this was it was only harm done to people's flesh. What is far worse is when people leave out, or add to, God's Word. Because, in doing so, *people change God's Word* – they pervert it. In the book of Revelations, Jesus Himself tells us...

*18 For I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book, If any man shall add unto these things, **God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book:**
19 And if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, **God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book.***

Rev 22:18-19

So, the consequences of adding to, or taking away, God's Word – in order to fabricate your own version of what God says (i.e. the 'traditions of man') are very dire indeed. You can end up not only being plagued by God but also loosing your very soul and spirit to eternal death in the lake of fire (i.e. being blotted out of existence). [Learn more in this special study on: **Our Obligation** <https://t.me/BibleStudyDownload/249>]. So, a lying lounge is *quite* evil indeed and that's why Col 3:9-10 says that lying is something that people do when they still have their 'old man' on (which is being carnally minded, Rom 8:5-8) and have not get put on the 'new man' (which is made in the image of God's righteousness, Eph 4:24). So, lying isn't something we should do, as David found out. After all, it was his lie (that he was on a secret mission for king Saul) that lead to Ahimelech helping him. That's why David told Abiathar that he was the cause of the death for all the people in his father's house (1 Sam 22:22), even though it was Doeg who lied to Saul and convinced him Ahimelech was guilty of treason (which he was not).

And we should also remember that Satan himself is the 'father of lies', as Jesus pointed out in John 8:44. And 2 Thess 2:9 warns us that Satan will come with 'lying wonders' to deceive the people and Rev 12:15 warns us his lies will be *so* strong (and so numerous) that they are likened to a flood! Rev 13:6 further explains that he'll *open his mouth in blasphemy against God, to blaspheme his name, and his tabernacle, and them that dwell in heaven*. That's why it's so critical to put the shield of faith on so we can quench all the fiery darts of the wicked (Eph 6:16), which are his *lies*. And we do this by working to put off our 'old man' *which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts* (Eph 2:22), and *not serve sin any longer* (Rom 6:6), as well as *renewing the spirit of our mind* (Eph 4:23) *through studying God's Word* (Col 3:10) so the Holy Spirit will help us put on (and keep on) the 'new man', which *is created in righteousness and true holiness* (Eph 4:24).

So, if we're working to put on the 'new man' who is created after our Heavenly Father's righteousness, we should strive to be honest for, as Titus 1:2 points out, *God cannot lie*. Prov 6:17 also tells us that a lying tongue is one of the six things God *hates*. And Prov 12:22 also tells

us that *lying lips are abomination to the LORD: but they that deal truly are his delight*. Eph 4:25 also tells us to *putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbour: for we are members one of another*. So, lying is not something we should do! **But**, that doesn't mean we have to be a walking matt for people, nor do we have to disclose information that would hurt someone else. If you are truly following Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit will help you to avoid lying and learn how to speak in a way that will safeguard others (including yourself) at the same time. Case in point, if someone breaks into your house and demands to know where your wife and kids are (obviously wanting to harm them) *you don't have to tell them*. Just because someone demands an answer, *doesn't mean they are entitled to it*.

For example, after Jesus had cleaned out the Temple, by driving out the money changers, the chief priests and the elders of the people came to Jesus Christ and demanded to know 'by what authority' He had done those things. And instead of directly answering, Jesus posed a 'trick question' that they could not answer for political reasons. And He therefore refused to answer their question on the grounds they would not answer His question (Matt 21:23-27). Another example is when God told Samuel to go anoint David as the next king of Israel. Samuel was afraid that if he told anyone the reason he was going to David's father's house that Saul would *kill* him. So, the Lord (YHVH) told him to offer a sacrifice at the same time so he would have a valid alibi to be there (1 Sam 16:1-3). So, there's always ways to avoid outright lying and that's something we should ask our Heavenly Father (as Samuel did) for help with. After all, **Our Lips are a Tool** [<https://t.me/BibleStudyTruth/1473>] and we should learn to use them for good, *not* evil. After all, Prov 12:19 tells us that *the lip of truth shall be established for ever: but a lying tongue is but for a moment...*

Psalm 52

3 Thou lovest evil more than good; and lying rather than to speak righteousness. Selah.

David's still speaking about Doeg here and don't forget that he's a 'type' for Satan, the father of lies (John 8:44). The word '**lovest**' here means *to have affection for* (#157) and the word '**evil**' does mean *evil*, or *bad* (#7451) and the word '**good**' does mean *good* (#2896) but it comes from a prime root that means *to be, do, or make good or well* (#2895). And the word '**lying**' means *an untruth*; by implication, *a sham* (often adverbial) (#8267) and comes from a prime root that means *to cheat*, i.e. *be untrue* (usually in words) (#8266). And the word '**righteousness**' means *the right* (natural, moral or legal); also (abstractly) *equity* or (figuratively) *prosperity* (#6664) and comes from a prime root that means *to be* (causatively, *make*) *right* (in a moral or forensic sense) (#6663). In other words, *lying is an intricate part of doing evil*. Satan learned that in the first earth age (Ezek 28) and continues to teach others how to lie. After all, the reason a third of God's children rebelled against Him is *because of* Satan's lies (Rev 12:4). Satan's lies cause us to not believe God's Word, which means losing faith that our Heavenly Father is a God of truth (which He is as Deut 32:4 declares) and that *He is righteous in all His ways and all His works* (Ps 145:17). And, as stated before, Satan *will* be lying (still) when he's on earth calming to be God (the Savior of mankind), as Rev 13:5-6 tells us. And it is those who *don't* love truth (but have pleasure in unrighteousness) who will be 'damned' (2 Thess 2:10-12) when Jesus Christ

returns. This means they'll be judged, condemned *and punished* by Jesus Christ for their wickedness they have not repented for (#2919). That's what the 'day of vengeance' is, beloved. Make sure you're *not* a part of it!

Now, this verse ends with a 'selah', which always means to 'stop and think' about what *has been said* (in vs 3) with what's *about to be said* (in vs 4). In this case, the connecting thought is the deceitful tongue with the curse that *will* follow it...

Psalms 52

4 Thou lovest all devouring words, O thou deceitful tongue.

Again, David points out how much Doeg loved to lie. The word '**lovest**' is the same as it was in the last verse (3), so it means **to have affection for** (#157). And the word '**devouring**' is interesting. It means **a gulp**; figuratively, **destruction**: *-devouring, that which he hath swallowed up* (#1105) and it comes from a prime root that means **to make away with** (specifically by swallowing); generally, **to destroy** (#1104). So, to 'devour' someone with lies means not only to pour our lies to them but also to cause the poor fool to believe in them. That's again why Rev 12:15 says that Satan (called the serpent here) cast out of his mouth water *as a flood* after the 'woman', that he might cause her to be carried away of the flood. Satan will try and get the 'woman' (symbolic of the 'saints' - those who faithfully serve Jesus Christ) to believe in his lies by pouring out *so many* of them that they're likened to a flood of water. Thankfully, verse 16 also tells us that 'the earth' helps the woman by 'opening her mouth' and 'swallowing up' *that flood* that Satan (interestingly called a dragon in this verse) pours out of his mouth. And verse 17 tells us this pisses Satan off so much that he stops trying to 'woe' (spiritually seduce) the 'woman' but then goes after (makes war with) the 'remnant' of her seed, which are those who keep the Commandments of God and have the testimony of Jesus Christ. However, this won't work out well for Satan. Because, Jesus Christ *will* return before Satan can destroy the 'woman' and he'll be arrested and thrown in a pit for the entire Millennium (Rev 20:1-3). [Learn more in the study on: **Point A To Point B** - <https://t.me/BibleStudyDownload/489>]. As Zech 2:8 says, those that touch God's faithful servants are touching the 'apple' (pupil) of His eye... and He doesn't like that *at all*. That's why His 'cup of wrath' is poured out at the Second Advent [learn more about that in this special study: **Remove This Wrath** - <https://t.me/BibleStudyDownload/484>].

But sadly, it's not only Satan that loves lying words that devour people. Many a false prophets, priests and preachers (etc.) do too. After all, it's with lies that they make their fortune. They 'preach for profit' instead of for the Lord (YHWH), as He so well pointed out in Ezekiel 13, Micah 3 and Malachai 2 (among many other places). And this is why **Church is Not Christianity** [<https://t.me/BibleStudyDownload/212>]. Simply going to Church does *not* make you a Christian. It depends on what is taught there. And if God's Word is being taught perversely – meaning, if 'traditions of man' are being taught instead of God's pure Word (the truth) – then it is actually quite *detrimental* to you. Simply put, lying words swallow up those who are Biblically illiterate and that's why it's so important to study God's Word, *for yourself*, so you can put on the

Gospel armor (Eph 6) and be ready for the ‘flood of lies’ that is soon coming from the Devil himself. As Paul admonishes us...

12 For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.

13 Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand.

Eph 6:12-13

*15 Therefore, brethren, **stand fast**, and hold the traditions [i.e. God’s Word!] which ye have been taught, whether by word, or our epistle.*

16 Now our Lord Jesus Christ himself, and God, even our Father, which hath loved us, and hath given us everlasting consolation and good hope through grace,

17 Comfort your hearts, and stablish you in every good word and work.

2 Thess 2:15-17

We’ll pick this up in part 2...

AMEN.