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I Thirst

On this third Sunday of Lent, the Church meditates on the scene in St. John's Gospel (chapter 4) where Jesus encounters the Samaritan woman. Although the scene takes up almost the whole chapter, and is full of details that are worth considering, the central theme that we can focus on is the paradox of Christ being both thirsty and asking for water who at the same time is a "spring of water welling up to eternal life". Jesus presents Himself to the woman as One in need of water. He thirsts for her soul, for her conversion and her love. She resists at first. She is confused at the fact that Jesus does not conform to common traditions and despite her being a Samaritan and a woman, and He a Jewish "rabbi" and a man, he still approaches her with His request. She resists, because she does not know the "gift of God" that is being offered to her. She is being offered the gift of Divine grace - the spring of water that wells up to eternal life. She is being offered forgiveness for her disordered life. When she does realize the gift that is being presented to her, her attitude changes completely. She asks Jesus to give her this "water, that she might not thirst, nor come there to draw water."



For her to receive this water it is necessary first to recognize her sins. Jesus draws this out of her by gently asking her for her husband. It turns out she has loved much but not

