

The Douay-Rheims is the Only True Bible



A search on biblegateway.com for [Genesis 3:15](#) generates more than 50 different English-language translations. Incredibly, *only ONE of those translations gets it right*: The Douay-Rheims 1899 American Edition (DRA), which accurately quotes GOD speaking to the serpent after the fall of Adam and Eve:

*“I will put enmities between thee and the woman, and thy seed and her seed: **she shall crush thy head**, and thou shalt lie in wait for her heel.”*

Also, of the various translations of [Luke 1:28](#), only FOUR Bibles correctly declare Mary as “full of grace”. (The Douay-Rheims Bible, of course, gets it right.)

The DRA is the only translation that can claim its origin goes all the way back to the *fourth* century, having been translated *by a Saint* (Jerome), from original language texts! For some reason, GOD allowed all the sloppy and misleading translations to occur, while He also has ensured that the one perfectly-translated Bible (the DRA) remained intact throughout the centuries.

An online search for [3 Kings 18:44-45](#) (numbered '1 Kings', in Protestant Bibles) also listed the 50+ English translations. Incredibly, *only ONE of those translations gets that Scripture passage right*. You guessed it: The Douay-Rheims Bible. (These Scripture differences will be explained further on.)

The 3rd Book of Kings is about the LORD enlightening the Prophet Elias that the long drought was about to come to an end in the third year. (Elias had prayed for the drought.)

In due time, Elias went up to the top of Mount Carmel and, casting himself on the ground, put his face between his knees. Then he instructed his servant to get up and look toward the sea. Upon doing so, the servant reported, “There is nothing.”

Elias again said to him, “Return seven times.”



*“And at the seventh time, behold, **a little cloud arose out of the sea like a man's foot**. And he said: Go up and say to Achab [the seventh King of Israel]: 'Prepare thy chariot and go down, lest the rain prevent thee.' And while he turned himself this way and that way, behold the heavens grew dark, with clouds, and wind, **and there fell a great rain....”***



Well, what is “like a man's foot”? A *woman's foot, of course!* That it was a *little cloud* indicates *humility* and the *heavenly realm*. And, since the Blessed Virgin Mary was assumed into Heaven and is often symbolized by water in Scripture, the cloud coming out of the sea undoubtedly points specifically to Mary—*and to Her foot!* (which will crush the serpent, as prophesied in Genesis 3:15).

Note: Elias had prayed for drought, to punish Israel's King Achab, who had married a strong-willed pagan woman and had renounced his Hebrew faith to follow her false religion. Most of



Israel's prophets were killed at the queen's command. Since Queen Jezebel was responsible for the King's apostasy from the true faith, one can say that *she* was ultimately to blame for the drought that caused famine in the land. When Elias prayed for the end of the drought, a cloud appeared that symbolized the raising up to heaven of a humble Hebrew handmaid—whose unshod, virginal foot would crush the evil serpent! **“There fell a great rain”** refers to a torrent of graces—*from She who is full of grace*—upon all repentant sinners!

As stated earlier, with the notable exception of the DRA version, none of the other translations of this passage gets it right. They don't describe the cloud (coming out of the sea) as a **foot**. Those other translations substitute different four-letter words instead: 'hand', 'fist' or 'palm' (all related to a hand—which is far from a foot, literally!) One of those translations comes oh-so close, with the four-letter word 'step', but that's just *not* specific enough. This begs the question: Why the concerted effort to avoid using the word *foot*? Could it be that if the rest of the symbols—*little, cloud, sea*—were to include the lowly word *foot*, then the parallels between this passage in 3 Kings and that of Genesis 3:15 would be too obvious? Those other translators have dismissed Mary and believe we don't need Her help—to which She says, “My foot!”