

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Devotions

(Continued from Page Five)

Endured Much for Man

A second word of consolation comes from Perpetual Help to him who would complain of his present misfortunes, and be impatient with God for their removal. He is told to look at the suffering Savior and at His broken-hearted Mother. Without stain of sin, guiltless, and in no way deserving of punishment, yet, see how much they endured for man. What wonder, then, if I, a miserable sinner, be afflicted with much lighter pains, with pains not worthy to be compared with theirs.

Again Perpetual Help bids us be mindful that if Jesus and Mary underwent such great sufferings for love of us, ought not we to bear uncomplainingly all our misfortunes for love of them? "This most holy picture," writes the above quoted Most Reverend Patrick Murray, C. S. R., "also graphically represents to us the enormity and the bitterness of the sufferings Jesus and Mary had to endure for us. And if we carefully weigh this thought, our burdensome life led in imitation of them will become wonderfully sweet and grow far pleasanter to us, than if it were spent in the midst of the delights of the world. Then, indeed, shall we experience the truth of Christ's words: 'Blessed are the poor in spirit; blessed are the clean of heart; and blessed are they that suffer persecution for justice's sake. For even in this life shall we gain a foretaste of the future joys of Heaven, together with a Divine peace which surpasseth all understanding.'"

Further consolation is derived from the thought that—"In the cross is salvation." In the picture we see Jesus and Mary most intimately united in their common suffering. They bear it patiently, resignedly, cheerfully, for they know that out of the seed of suffering borne for God springs the flower of heavenly peace. Like them, let us suffer patiently, resignedly, cheerfully; and let us recall that "if Christ and His blessed Mother ought to have suffered these things, and so enter into their glory," so must we also "through many tribulations enter into the kingdom of God."

Knows How to Help

As a final word of consolation, Perpetual Help would have us come to her with a child-like confidence and unswerving trust whenever we stand in need of assistance. "Why," she seems to ask, "do you distrust my willingness to help you when I have so often helped others?" Surely, if she helped them, why will she not help me? And who better than she knows exactly how to help us? Truly may we put upon her lips the words of the ancient poet: "Evil I know, and I know too its remedy." And who could think that she would refuse to apply that remedy if she were asked?

"He who prays will certainly be saved; he who does not pray will certainly be lost." Those words are strong, pungent, powerful, and coming as they do from the pen of a Saint in whose writings the Church found "nothing worthy of censure," their truth stands confirmed. They teach unmistakably that prayer is both necessary and efficacious; or, as St. Augustine puts it: "God wishes to give, but He gives only to him who asks." How easily can this truth be seen in Perpetual Help: for Mary would not be our Perpetual Help, did we not have constant recourse to her in all our

needs, praying her, always to help us. "And who," asks innocent little, "ever prayed to her, and was not helped by her?"

"This good Mother's compassion is so great, and the love she bears us is such," says Alphonsus, "that she does not even wait for our prayers in order to assist us; but, as it is expressed in the Book of Wisdom, 'she preventeth them that covet her, so that she first showeth herself to them.' By this we are to understand, concludes the Saint, 'that she obtains us many favors from God before we have recourse to her.' Or, as he says in another place: 'Her love for us is so tender that in our wants she anticipates our prayers, and her mercy is more prompt to help us than we are to ask her aid.' And now listen to the way a poet sums up this doctrine of efficacious prayer, and of Mary's anticipation of our needs:

"Lady, thou art so great, and so prevailing,
That he who wishes grace, nor runs to thee.
His aspirations without wings would fly.
Not only thy benignity gives succor
To him who asketh it, but oftentimes
Foretelling of its own accord the asking."
—Longfellow's Translation.

Paradiso, Canto XXXIII.
"We are thus invited to instant and trustful prayer by the title of the picture itself," declares Fr. Henze, C. S. R. We are invited by its history, replete with wonders. We are further invited by the figure of the little Jesus, depicted there. For even as the Divine Child, frightened at sight of the Angels, with both His hands clasps His Mother's hand, so ought we, also when anxious and troubled, to implore this heavenly Mother's assistance with a holy importunity." This is taught by Leo XIII, as a trait most natural to Christians of lively faith:

"No other reason is needed than that of a Divine Faith which, by a powerful and most pleasant impulse, persuades towards Mary. Nothing is more natural, nothing more desirable, than to seek a refuge in the protection and in the loyalty of her to whom we may confess our designs and our actions, our innocence and our repentance, our torments and our joys, our prayers and our desires. All our affairs, all men, moreover, are filled with the hope and confidence that petitions which might be received with less favor from the lips of unworthy men, God will accept when they are recommended by the Most Holy Mother, and will grant with all favors."

Invoked with Confidence
Two antiphons, dear to every Catholic heart, are likewise suggested by Perpetual Help,—namely, "O Virgin Mother of the Redeemer" (Alma Redemptoris Mater), and the "Hail, Holy Queen" (Salve Regina). Indeed our picture portrays in almost a perfect way "The Virgin Mother of the Redeemer," since it shows Him to Whom she gave birth, by the instruments of His passion by means of which He became man, Redeemer. The background of gold, symbolic of Paradise, recalls to us "the open portal of Heaven." The words, "the star of the sea," are hinted at by the star in Mary's forehead. Lastly, Gabriel's presence reminds us that it was from his lips that Mary first heard that salutation, "Hail, full of grace"; and with what confidence is she invoked to-day with "Help thy faltering people that is striving to rise."

Similarly, we are reminded of the "Hail, Holy Queen." For when looking at the picture, we are tempted at once to say: "Hail, Holy Queen, Mother of mercy, our life, our sweetness, and our hope; to thee do we cry, poor banished children of Eve; turn, then, our most gracious Advocate, thine eyes of mercy towards us!" Remark how Mary's eyes are ever turned towards us "in this valley of tears." And oh, "after this our exile," may she "show unto us the fruit of her womb, Jesus." Humility and faith—those foundation stones of our spiritual edifice—are likewise clearly taught by Perpetual Help. Faith comes to mind from the star shining in Mary's forehead; for even as the star points out to mariners on the sea the way to safety and to port, so faith illumines the Catholic's path and leads him forward to happiness and Heaven.

Fell by Pride
Humility is inculcated by the figures of the angels. The angels, theologians tell us, fell by pride. When asked to adore the Son of God in the form of man, they refused, and fell from Heaven. But to those with humility enough to prostrate themselves before the God-Man became the possessors of heavenly joys. In exhibiting St. Michael and St. Gabriel carrying the instruments of the Passion, with veiled hands, the picture teaches us to be humble and reverent; and if pride was conspicuous in those angels who fell, in those that were saved, as were St. Michael and St. Gabriel, humility must have been outstanding. From

Knights Meet To Plan Inspection And Field Mass

Plans for the annual inspection and the annual field Mass of Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John, were discussed at the quarterly meeting of the First Commandery held at headquarters on Franklin Street, Friday evening of last week.

Colonel Frank H. Biel presided and announced the appointment to his staff of Louis Hofmayer of St. George's Commandery and Andrew Bieher of St. Boniface Commandery as aides de camp.

An announcement was made by Inspector Edward Braun that commandery inspections must take place before May 1. Groups inspections will be held.

The knights voted to participate in full uniform in the parade from Columbus Civic Center to St. Patrick's Cathedral as escort to the New York State Council, Knights of Columbus, who will be meeting in Rochester in May.

The annual field Mass will be held in June on the Sunday within the octave of the Feast of St. John the Baptist. The Mass, as is customary will be held in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Colonel Biel urged all members of the Knights of St. John, uniformed and non-uniformed to make arrangements to be present.

A report on the activities of the Knights of St. John Bowling League was made by President William H. Rosenbach and Secretary Charles H. Mura.

Lieutenant Colonel Rosenbach announced that a watch with a Knights of St. John fob had been found and turned over to him. He said owner could have same on identifying the watch.

Colonel Biel announced that the knights were invited to the solemn pontifical benediction marking the fourth anniversary of Bishop O'Hern's consecration and that reserved tickets may be obtained at the office of Financial Secretary Fredmore in the Columbus Civic Center.

The committee invites all to attend the sauerkraut dinner on March 14.

Directing the several activities to be sponsored by the Ladies Convention Committee is Mrs. Joseph Ritz, general chairman. Mrs. Frank Sharer is chairman of the dinner, March 14, and it will be served under the direction of Mrs. Walter Smith.

Assisting Mrs. Ritz on the general committee are: Secretary, Mrs. Joseph L. Logan; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter B. O'Neill; Mrs. John A. Doyle; Mrs. Paul A. Predmore; Mrs. Leo Praver and Mrs. Edward F. Burke. Other committees heads will be announced later.

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Christ alone we could learn the great lesson of humility, for is He not pictured there about to undergo the greatest of all humiliations—the humiliation of public crucifixion? To mothers and daughters Perpetual Help has also a message to convey. By her own example our Lady teaches them modesty and decency of dress—those virtues so necessary to-day. What, if not modesty and decency of dress, is there in the picture? Would that all the great Madonnas were so becomingly attired!

And lastly, Perpetual Help teaches us what a great evil is sin. Sin must be an awful offense to demand in reparation such punishments as Jesus and Mary endured,—and to think that they were not in the least guilty! Sin, an evil! Indeed, it is the greatest evil, for it strikes the very heart of God, and crushes the heart of Mary; and it bars us from our heavenly home. Surely, then, ought we to avoid it with all care and strength, lest, like the falling angel, we separate ourselves from Christ and fall into the dust that is eternal death.

These are only some of the pious considerations that surge to the mind when we contemplate the miraculous picture of Perpetual Help, but they are sufficient, we believe, to invite to further contemplation. Such contemplation, we feel certain, will be rewarded a hundredfold, for it will make vice despicable and virtue lovable; it will make trials lighter and pains easier to bear; it will cheer the weary hour, and cool the fevered brow; it will make earth happier and bring heaven closer,—for it will unveil to us the twin hearts of Jesus and Mary, wherein alone are found peace and plenty and lasting joy.

Nazareth Academy Faculty to Decide on One Student's Essay for Gorgas Contest

Several juniors and seniors of Nazareth Academy are awaiting the faculty decision regarding the one essay to be submitted by the school on March 10 to the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Washington, D. C.

This is the fifth annual nationwide health essay contest of the Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine, an institution which honors Major General William Crawford Gorgas, sanitarian, soldier and world physician. Miss Harriet M. Jones of St. Agnes School, Albany, New York, received the national prize of \$700 last year.

The subject of this year's essay is "The Problem of the Mosquito and Other Insect Life in Relation to Sanitation, Health and Industry."

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