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ROSA MYSTICA

In Mary's garden, of Nazareth
 Close by the sheltering wall
 There stood a rose bush full of flowers
 From earliest spring to fall.

And Mary often came to view
 The roses large and small.
 But one white rose on tall green stem
 Her heart loved most of all.

When she approached the rose, would
 Her eyes be drawn to the flower
 Her eyes were drawn to the flower
 Her eyes were drawn to the flower.

And one day Mary said to her,
 While these are I aster more,
 We'll be a secret in our hearts,
 Not even by the dove.

I thought you'd be here in the night,
 I thought you'd be here in the night,
 And yet your mystery is too deep,
 Too sweet for uttering.

You are my garden's mystic rose,
 The fairest on earth's sod,
 And I, O sister, bow with me —
 To your true God.

Father Lyak, S. M. V. D.

May, 1941

11: Philip and James Ap Apost. Amator. Jerome.
 12: Athanasius, Zoe, Felix, Antoninus, Euphrasius.
 13: Finding of the Cross, Alexander, Eventius Maura.

18: Sunday, 3. Sunday after Easter. SP 447 SS 629
 G. In a Little While, John 16.

4: Monica, Florian, Godard, Antonia, Paulina.
 5: Pius V, Angelus, Eulogius, Maximus, Saverius.
 6: John Before the Latin Gate, Benedicta, Eadbert.
 7: Stanislaus, B. and M. Quadratus, Benedict II, Arnold.
 8: Apparition of St. Michael, Wiro, Acathus, Dennis.
 9: Gregory Nazianzen, Beatus, Gerontius, Hermas.
 10: Antoninus, Gordian, Alphius, Epimachus, Job.

19: Sunday, 4. Sunday after Easter. SP 449 SS 705
 G. Christ Goeth to the Father, John 16.

11: Florentius, Fabius, Simius, Anthimus, Maximus.
 12: Nereus, Achilleus, Pancratius, Modocaldus, Domitilla.
 13: Robert Bellarmine, John the Silent, Servae, Lucius.
 14: Boniface, Peter Alois, Chanel, Pontius, Justina.
 15: John Baptist de La Salle, Cassius, Dymna, Manlius.
 16: Ubaldus, Brendan, John Nepomucene, Andas.
 17: Pascal, Restituta, Basilla, Bruno, Adrio, Victor.

20: Sunday, 5. Sunday after Easter. SP 449 SS 705
 G. Ask in My Name, John 16.

18: Venantius, Felix, Eric, Claudia, Theodotus.
 19: Celestine V, Pudenciana, Ivo, Dunstan, Cyriaca.
 20: Bernardine of Siena, Aquila, Baudelus.
 21: Hospitius, Antiochus, Polius, Donatus, Valens.
 22: Ascension of Christ, Rita, Julia, Castus, Emil.
 23: John Baptist de Rossi, Desiderius, Euphebus.
 24: Mary, Help of Christians, Afra, Susanna, Rebastian.

21: Sunday, 6. Sunday after Easter. SP 449 SS 719
 G. When the Paraclete Shall Come, John 15.

25: Gregory VII, Urban I, Aldhelm, Pascales.
 26: Philip Neri, Paulinus, Zachary, Eleutherius.
 27: Bede, Ranulph, Eutropius, Julius, John, Restituta.
 28: Augustine, Helfadius, Senator, Lucian, Germanus.
 29: Mary Magdalen de Pazzi, Maximinus, Theodosia.
 30: Felix, Ferdinand, Emmelia, Anasthasius.
 31: Vigil, Angela, Petronilla, Hermias, Crescentian.

River-Ontario Lake and Mohawk River canoe route to Albany took out of Lake Ontario; but a clever and persuasive agent for the French, such as Joncaire was, could, by camping at the Sea Breeze look-out meet these traders and persuade them to pass by Oswego and proceed along the east end of the lake to Fort Frontenac or to Montreal.

TRAGEDY HAD PART

Sometimes this rivalry of France and England on Lake Ontario brought about tragedy. To be the legal executioner in such a tragedy came in the line of duty of Joncaire. He was sent to look out for a French deserter named Montour. The French and Indian family of Montour was prominent in New York and Pennsylvania Indian history for one hundred years. The name is preserved in the names of such places as Montour Falls, Montourville, Montour Mountain. Catherine Montour is memorialized in Catherinestown near Watkins, New York. Governor Frontenac was not the ancestor of the Montours.

Down the lake from the west and past Sea Breeze in the year 1709 came Montour and a fleet of canoes in which chieftains of the "Irr Indians" were traveling. They may have come from what is now Indiana. Montour had undertaken to direct the allegiance of these Indians from the French to the English. Joncaire and his men who at that time were acting in the capacity of deputy sheriffs

managed to arrive at Sodus Bay and to meet Montour at his camp ground.

Three Onondaga Indians brought the report of what happened to Albany, and their report appears in *Wraxall*, p. 61, as follows: "Albany, 3 May, 1709. They further say that about 12 days ago Montour, the Indian, in company with 10 Sachems of the Fair Nations, met the French Interpreter called Jean Ceur and some French Men at a place called by the Indians Ossatoda being upon the Creek that lies opposite Cayouge. The said Interpreter, Jean Ceur, advised Montour to turn back; otherwise he would oblige the 5 others to kill him. Upon which he replied that he would perform his journey to this Place (Albany). Jean Ceur then desired him to smoke. He replied he had no tobacco. Jean Ceur then gave him a little. Montour took out his knife to cut it. Jean Ceur then asked him what he did with such a little knife and desired Montour to give it to him and he would give him one that was better. As soon as Jean Ceur had the knife he flung it away.

KILLED WITH HATCHET

At the same time there stood a Frenchman behind Montour with a hatchet under his coat who cut the said Montour into his head and killed him, whereupon the 10 Sachems came to Cayouge with Montour would have killed the French Interpreter Jean Ceur and all his Company, if it had not been

for the said Montour's brother-in-law who prevented it. Notwithstanding the great misfortune of the death of Montour the ten sachems will come to see their Brother Collaer, (governor of New York)

The Governor of Canada justifies this execution and said that Montour would have been executed had he come back to Canada. In this case Joncaire was a faithful officer loyal to the command of his superiors. He was a secular officer and not a member of any order of the priesthood whatsoever.

JONCAIRE'S WINTER ON THE GENESSEE—1720

In October of 1720, Joncaire set out from Montreal with two canoes deeply laden with goods to be used in trade at Niagara. Several things caused delay on this voyage and when he reached the mouth of the Genesee River the ice of an early winter had begun to drift about in such large cafts that he could go no further.

He spent the winter of 1720-1721 on the Genesee River. Joncaire gave Charlevoix a careful description of the falls in the Rochester series and a report of this entire voyage.

The fact that Joncaire describes the little water-fall in the Genesee which is above the Lower Falls and of which many old residents of Rochester are not yet aware gives him the right to be included among the observant and recognized pioneers of this region.

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