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How many are the souls in dis-trees, anxiety or loneliness whose one need is to find a being to whom they can pour out their feelings noheard by the wold. Tell them out they must. They can not tell them out to those to whom they see every hour; they want to tell them our, yet be as if they are not told; they wish to tell them to one who is strong enough to hear them. yet

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One of the witnesses was so impressed by this proof of the power of prayer that his thoughts took a serious and devout ture; he ended by embracing the Cathelic taithere with the dead, and ween Miller's

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