

ment worthily on this volume, and trust one more skilled in poetic insight may do so as it deserves, but, at least, we desire to recommend it earnestly and add in conclusion that it has been brought out in an exceedingly nice style. This last is frequently desirable when we select a gift-book for some dear friend. That Fr. Sheehan may contribute many interesting stories, and many sweet songs to refine the taste, to elevate the soul, to glorify God, is the earnest desire of *Enfant de Marie* of St. Clare's.

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THE DIVINE CONSOLER.

J. M. Angeli (of the Lazarist Fathers). Translated from the French by Genevieve Irous.

This sweet title is most attractive for all are in need of consolation in this "vale of tears," and Jesus ever whispers, "Come to Me," etc. "Blessed are they that mourn!"

In His Tabernacle a Heart of Divine compassion is ever beating "for us men, for our salvation," and rays of light and love illumine souls who draw near to visit Him.

This beautiful little book contains holy thoughts and affections, tender words of invitation, and devotional prayers which will be acceptable to every lover of the Eucharistic Presence.

The "visits" are, as it were, tender invitations on the part of our Hidden God, and, on the other, earnest responses of the soul which receives "the veins of the Divine whisper."

Prayers by St. Thomas, B. Margaret Mary, B. Gabriel, the glorious Vincentian martyr, and other saintly souls, are added, and amongst them is one by General de Sonis whose life lately appeared in this Review. We earnestly recommend this attractive book to our readers confident that it will be a treasure of grace and consolation.

Enfant de Marie.

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ROSE FRAGRANCE.

Consoling Symbolism of the Holy Rosary.

We often read of God's ordinary and extraordinary dealings with souls and admire their beauty and variety, but there is one which seems very frequent in His adorable ways, namely, that souls have, as it were, a springtime of grace, and their passion-shadows gather round to lead them on towards a glorious resurrection. Beginners often bask, as it were, in the sunshine of Jesus' smile; it lures them on, and earthly light fades away, and ties of home are broken.

Perhaps we find them very soon in "the obscure night" and toiling in their "ascent to Carmel," and hear echoes of His Gethsemane "Fiat": or "My God, My God! why hast Thou forsaken me?" Take courage, dear souls! "Look at the star, call on Mary." Had she not also Nazareth, Hebron, Bethlehem? Did not her soul "magnify" the Lord, and exult in Him? Then we have sorrowful mysteries, and hear the mournful plaints of Calvary, and remember there is a Crucifix attached to our Rosary-chain. We stop not here, but in spirit contemplate the glorious mysteries in which we rejoice with Jesus and Mary, and take courage in our sufferings, for "after night day comes, and after winter summer." Cause of our joy, pray for us.

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The ideal and dream of the one who looks for peace of soul and body is a something as a plus quantity having the conveniences of the city and the advantages of the country minus the inconveniences of the country and the disadvantages of the city. We are conceited enough to think that the Hospice of Mount