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Cardinal Newman and the Modernists.

(By the Rt. Rev. Mgr. John S. Canon Vaughan, in Rome.)

Since some of the so-called Modernists have sought to take shelter behind Cardinal Newman, and have even contended that he stands in the same condemnation as themselves, on account of his treatise on the "Development of Christian Doctrine," it may be well to clear the air, by calling attention to the following points:

FIRST POINT. The Encyclical does not condemn all development, but only development of a special kind, as the recent document is careful to explain. As a matter of fact, every theologian admits a growth and a certain unfolding of doctrine. What else, indeed, is the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas, or the twenty-three folios of Suarez, but an illustration in point? Now, it has yet to be proved that Newman's teaching on development passed beyond the bounds of the legitimate and the reasonable. In the very work referred to, he sets forth his idea of development in the following passage:

"Reason is subservient to faith, as handling, examining, explaining, recording, cataloguing, defending, the truths which faith, not reason, has gained for us as providing an intellectual expression of supernatural facts, eliciting what is implicit, comparing, measuring, connecting each with each, and forming one and all into a theological system." Again, in another place, he observes: "Faith, being an act of the intellect, opens a way for enquiry, comparison and inference, that is for science in religion in subservience to itself; this is the principle of theology."

Surely this program is couched in words which might have been uttered, with complete appropriateness, by the Angel of the schools himself, so little do they trench on forbidden ground. **SECOND POINT.** It seems to be generally overlooked that Newman composed his "Development of Christian Doctrine" when an Anglican clergyman, some time before his reception into the one true Church; so that, whatever views and opinions the book contains, are views formulated and expressed not by John H. Newman, the distinguished Cardinal of the Holy Roman and Apostolic Church, but by John H. Newman, the Protestant Vicar of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oxford. To say that Newman, the convert, falls under the condemnation of the encyclical, on account of what he taught as a Protestant, is stretching a point just a little too far. As well assert that Cardinal Manning falls under the anathemas of the Holy See, for the heresies he inculcated as archdeacon of Chichester.

THIRD POINT. If Modernists wish to claim Cardinal Newman as their leader, then at least let them be consistent, and emulate his spirit of child-like obedience and ready submission to the Church's authority. Whatever difference of view may be taken of his book on development, or of passages in his "Grammar of Assent," there is no room for doubt as to his attitude of mind towards the Holy See and its prerogatives. Writing in a new edition of his now famous essay, published after his reception into the Church, and speaking of himself in the third person, Newman says: "The first act of the Author, on his conversion, was to offer his work for revision to the proper authorities, but the offer was declined and partly refused before he was a Catholic, and that it would come before the reader in a more persuasive form, if he read it as the author wrote it." Do the Modernists express themselves in similar terms? Do they offer their books for revision? Newman concludes: "It is scarcely necessary to add that the author now submits every part of the book to the judgment of the Church, with whose doctrine, on the subjects of which it treats, he wishes all his words, whether written or spoken, but even his thoughts) to be coincident."

Does the humble, trustful, loyal spirit, underlying these words, savor of the spirit of the Modernists? Is it the language of Tyrell in "The Times"? The simple fact is that Newman was a true Catholic; intellect and authority, he was content to sit like a little child at the feet of the teacher appointed by Christ, and would scarcely go forward a view of his own, or even so much as to express an opinion, upon any theological subject, without submitting beforehand to any judgment the Holy See might think fit to pass upon it.

Had the Modernists but imitated the humility and unwavering loyalty of this truly wise man, and suffered whom God has placed in the chair of Peter, to rule the nations, they would have spared the world the pitiable and ridiculous spectacle of a handful of erring subjects trying to set right the Church of God. They appeal to Newman, then, to Newman let them go. The following are his own words. Let them subscribe to them, and reduce them to practice, and return to their allegiance. Speaking of a case in which the Pope interdicted, Newman writes: "It is the decision of the Holy See; St. Peter has spoken, it is he who has enjoined that which seems to us so unpromising. He has spoken, and has a claim on us to trust him. He is no recluse, no solitary student, no dreamer about the past, no doter upon the dead and gone, no projector of the visionary. He, for eighteen hundred years, has lived in the world he has seen all fortunes, he has encountered all adversities, he has shaped himself for all emergencies. If ever there was a power on earth, who had an eye for the practical, and has confined himself to his anticipations, whose words have been facts, and whose commands prophecies, such is he in the history of ages, who sits from generation to generation in the chair of the Apostles, as the Vicar of Christ and the Doctor of His Church. These he continues—are not the words of rhetoric, gentlemen, but of history. All who take part with the Apostle, are on the winning side. He has long since given warrants for the confidence which he claims. From the first he looked through the wide world, of which he has the burden; and, according to the heed of the day, and the inspirations of his Lord, he has set himself now to one thing, now to another; but to all in season, and to nothing in vain."

Noble words, and as worthy of attention to-day as when they flowed from his pen, over fifty years ago. Let those who use Newman's name in their shameful rebellion against the august authority of the Sovereign Pontiff, weigh them well, and let us hear no more of Cardinal Newman as the apologist of disobedience and revolt.

Inspiration of a Sunday Morning Bell.

(For the True Witness.)

Sunday morning last was an exceptionally quiet day in Montreal. About eleven o'clock I chanced to walk along St. James and Notre streets to McCord street. There were few people on the streets and a carriage or sleigh could be seen nowhere around. It was the first Sunday since the ground had been carpeted in snow, and at an hour when the greater portion of the city's population was attending services at their respective parish churches. As I neared McCord street I met a friend—a young man—whom I had not seen in years, and as we spoke together a peal rang forth from the bellies of the city churches. The succession of clear sounds mingling with the dry air of the morning announced the end of the Preface of the Holy Mass.

To a Catholic like myself it meant that the choirs were chanting the Sanctus! Sanctus! Sanctus! (Holy! Holy! Holy!) "Lord God of Sabaoth, the heavens and the earth are full of Thy glory"; and that the devout worshippers were at the prayer which precedes the Consecration of the Host.

My friend, who was in a reflective mood, listened to the sweet sounds and thought of the day—the beginning of Advent; and in making reference to his carelessness and neglect said how easily a man wanders from duty. He thought of the necessity of regulating his life, as his dear old parents used to do in anticipation of the joys of the Christmastide, which was, of course, before his misconduct brought them down through the sorrows which made grey their hair, and to an untimely resting place in Cote-des-Neiges. Ah! wretch that I am! said he, to have disregarded their tears, to have scoffed at their admonitions! Now, I am receiving the recompense of my remonstrances with grace, but I know there is mercy and a blessing in the obeying of a commandment, so I shall return as a prodigal with sorrow and regulate my life according to the dictates of my troubled conscience. Henceforth, I promise to be a faithful son of holy Church, and I thank heaven for our meeting and the inspiration of the Sunday morning bell.

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(By Mrs. Ellen M. Winter.)

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I do not ask that He must prove His Word is true to me, And that before I can believe He first must let me see, 'Tis true because He says 'tis so, On His unchanging Word I'll stand And trust 'till I can understand.

I do not ask to have my path Made smooth before my tired feet, If I may only lean on Him, His love will make all trials sweet. One look into His blessed face Will make me strong to run the race. Led onward by His own right hand, I'll go if I can understand.

But can this be the "reason why" He calls our own the best-loved ones to Him? They leave the door ajar that we May get a glimpse of joy within. It must be true, for it does seem More real than any earthly dream, The shining face—the beckoning hand I think I almost understand.

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MY WISH.

(To A. B. C., on his taking the cassock, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Seminary of Philosophy, Montreal.) May the sombre habit Thee enfolding, Remind thee ever of the portion Christ is holding,—Thine the choice! Mind thou ever, thou art robed In the garb of saints of old, Whose glory now is told To comfort men.

Let this thought thine armour be, That shall fend thee speedily, From every dart of sin. That so on life's near morrow, Thou mayst merit guerdon bright, The reward of earthly sorrow, Btrne ever with slight, Mary's son. FRED GILLEN.

To Mary Immaculate.

Mother most beautiful; Virgin most pure; Lily most spotless and Rose without thorn; Thou art our Hope, and our Refuge secure; Thou art our Beacon, bright Star of the Morn. Mary, Immaculate, hail we thy name, Sweetest of all in the exile of life; Children of thine, be this ever our claim,— Shelter us therefore in sorrow and strife. God only knows of the weakness and stains, Marring the souls ever meant for His own; Erring we are, but there always remains Hope for the sinner who to thee has shown Tender devotion when other has fled; Mother, this thought will our grieving allay; Ever to thee may our footsteps be led,— Mary, Immaculate, watch o'er our way! —Amadeus, O.S.F.

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