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EXPLANATORY NOTES

Page 162: "If they do these things in a green tree what shall be done in a dry?"

Our Saviour here prophesies the misfortunes with which Jerusalem will be punished for her infidelity, her ingratitude and her murder of the God-Man. If the innocent Jesus is treated thus, how shall the guilty authors of and accomplices in His death be chastised? (Menochius, Fillion, etc.)

Page 194: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

Jesus was as truly God upon the Cross as He had been in His life upon earth and in the glory of Heaven. It was as a man enduring a thousand agonies alike in His body and in His soul that He gave utterance to that cry of supreme anguish. Even on the Cross He was still "in His Father and His Father in Him," but He suffered for our sins, which He had taken upon Himself, as if His Father had abandoned Him, and His cry was but a resigned complaint, in no sense an expression of rebellion or of despair. (Cornelius a Lapide, Menochius, etc.)

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