

DOMESTIC READING-

What a strong brain is weighed with a true heart, it seems to me like balancing a double against a wedge of pure gold.

Were we to recognize how important and how necessary to us is charity towards our neighbor, we should devote ourselves to nothing else.

Tell me your associates and I will tell you what you are; tell me what you busy yourself about, and I will tell you what may be expected of you.

God metes out the recompense according to the fervor applied, the difficulty overcome, the weariness endured the small satisfaction.

If you wish to see the person that you love really joyful, do all in your power to persuade her that you are happy and that you owe your happiness to her.

Idle is our labor, worthless our toil, ashes is our fruit, corruption is our reward, unless we begin our undertakings in faith and prayer, and sanctify them by purity of life.

Of what are you thinking? a friend inquired of a servant who, on his death-bed, had become reconciled to God. He replied: "I am thinking that hell is full of talent and heaven of virtue."

It is true that the Christian should keep his body pure by fervent prayers, frequent fasts and mortifications; but he must also watch carefully over his thoughts, so that the abode he is preparing in his heart for the Supreme King may contain nothing hideous or disorderly.

Every man that deserves to be called Christian acknowledges the duty of self-denial. You have the opportunity in your daily life of denying your own will—denying yourself for the sake of others; giving up your will to theirs; giving them the first place; exacting nothing for what costs you most; doing it in silence and never speaking of what you have done.

Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us. It is not sufficient to banish hatred from our hearts, we must also efface every painful recollection. O my God! What happiness is it if Thou wilt forgive me as I forgive. I have been offended by words; I forget. By omissions; I forget it. By unkind thoughts. I forget. I also have offended Thee in all these ways. O my God and Thou hast forgiven and forgotten all—help me also to forgive and forget.

Whilst we are in the midst of spiritual and temporal peace, in the quiet of our homes circle, having made our weekly confession, and with our hearts and minds happy in the anticipation of the following morning's communion, let us for a moment transport ourselves in thought to one of the large churches of the metropolis or elsewhere, and resting our mind's eye on the crowds around the confessionals, let us ask ourselves if the prayer of fervent souls is not well employed in supplicating graces for that multitude, in order that every confession may be a good one—notwithstanding, in many cases, all sorts of opposing influences.

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D. MARSOLAIS, M. D.
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