

pend, no less than does a human friendship, upon meeting or corresponding often. The weeds of sin are so often trodden down by the foot of the daily communicant that they can make little headway, whereas nothing is more common than to see estrangement from our Divine Friend follow the neglect of frequent Communion. Success in friendship, as in all things else, depends upon attention to detail, and it is the little sacrifices, the little acts of appreciation shown on their part by the daily communicants that make our Blessed Lord in turn so lavish toward them of His manifestations of friendship.

That longing, finally, in the human heart for a friendship stronger and more enduring than any possible among men, a friendship that moods cannot imperil, change destroy or death terminate, can find its legitimate solace only in the love of this Divine Friend, who grows more faithful and true when other friends fail us, and whose friendship will endure forever, "Love Him and keep Him for thy Friend who, when all go away, will not forsake thee, nor suffer thee to perish at the last." But to retain forever the strong defense of Jesus' faithful friendship there is surely no better means than going to communion every day.

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