

THE CHARACTER OF CHRIST.

The following touching sermon on the character of our Blessed Lord was preached by Rev. O. H. McKenna, O.P., on the occasion of the establishment of the Holy Name Society in one of the parishes of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Father McKenna said in part: "I am the Good Shepherd. I know Mine and Mine know Me, and I give My life for My sheep."—John x., 18. Throughout the Gospels our Blessed Lord presents Himself to us under different figures. One time He tells us He is the way by which we are to travel to eternity; at another as the door by which we are to enter into eternal life. Again, He calls Himself the vine of which we are the branches; that we must cling to Him to have divine life in us. At another time He reveals Himself as the father of the prodigal, showing pity and mercy. Again, as the Good Shepherd. How sad to reflect that this God of love, who suffered and died so much for fallen man, should be the object of their hatred and their blasphemies! That far from loving Him, their studied aim is to insult Him and, if possible, blot out the religion He came to establish. But that is not all. His own children, who believe in Him and adore Him, unite with those bitter enemies in outraging and insulting His Adorable Name. Oh, children of the faith, what has blinded you to unite with these enemies of your religion and your God? One day you must stand in judgment before Him to answer for every insult and blasphemy uttered against His Holy Name. Oh, as you desire to see His face in glory, unite now with His true children in loving and adoring His Holy Name, that you may be found worthy to praise that sacred name in a happy eternity.

Under no character could our Blessed Lord have presented Himself to us more fittingly than under the character of the Good Shepherd. The Good Shepherd loves his sheep, leads them into rich pasture, tenderly cares for the sick lamb, guards his flock from the beasts of prey and risks his life to save them from ruin. Behold, my brethren, a striking image of our Lord, who has so tenderly loved us, instructed us in His heavenly doctrine, safeguarded us from error through His infallible Church, fed us with His own adorable body and blood and gave us His life to save us from hell. What does He ask of us in return? Simply that we know Him and love Him. "I know Mine and Mine know me." He says. Without knowing Him we cannot love Him. Yet it is rigorously demanded of us that we love Him. For St. Paul says: "He that loveth not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be anathema marantha." (I. Cor. xvi., 22.) Let him be accursed and cast forth from the body of the faithful into the company of reprobates.

It is with a view to our better knowing our Lord, so that we may love Him more, that I have undertaken this discourse. May our Blessed Mother assist us in the knowledge of her adorable Son. We can never know Him enough. We can never love Him as He merits! Alas! how little do we try to know Jesus Christ! How little do we try to know Him! We have time for acquiring useless knowledge, time for amusement, idle reading and conversation, but little time for reading books which would give us a knowledge of Jesus Christ; little time for Catholic sermons or instructions. Let us now endeavor to know our Lord better, so that we may love Him more. If we once love Him ardently, we shall never offend Him in the future. And first we should love Him as St. Thomas teaches, with a love of preference; that is, with a love above all other loves, because of His infinite perfections; and, secondly, with a love of gratitude, because of all He has done and suffered for us. Holy Spirit of God, Spirit of Knowledge and of fair Love, do Thou enlighten our minds and fill our hearts with the knowledge and the love of Jesus Christ.

It is natural, my brethren, for the human heart to love that which is beautiful and amiable. Now there is nothing so beautiful, so lovable and therefore so entitled to our love as our Lord Jesus Christ. Not to love Him, it would be necessary that we never knew Him or never paid the slightest attention to what He is in Himself or what He is to us. Let us apply ourselves to know Him and we shall not only fulfil the primary and of our creation in loving Him, as our catechism taught us long ago,

ing so deserving of our love, nothing that fills the soul with more pleasure.

And first, as to His perfections. He is God of God, light of light, begotten from eternity, without beginning, equal with the Father in power, in wisdom, in goodness and in all things. He is His Father's image, His word, the splendor of His glory, the object of His eternal complacency. With the Father, He created all things, and, as St. John tells us, "without Him was made nothing that was made." Nay, according to the teaching of the great Apostle of the Gentiles, "Jesus Christ is the image of the invisible God, the first born of all creatures, for all things visible and invisible, in heaven or on earth, are established and built on Him, whether throne or denomination, or powers or principalities." "All things are created by Him and in Him." As He would say, "Heaven and earth, men and angels, were created for the inheritance of Jesus Christ."

Becoming man, Jesus Christ elevated human nature to a union with the Divinity, and thereby communicated to this created world an almost infinite grandeur, and rendered it in a measure an object of complacency before the eyes of His Father. The beloved among thousands, the most beautiful of the sons of men, as the Holy Ghost calls Him. He is the desired of the eternal hills. And since we could not gaze on His unveiled majesty, He clothed His glory with the tender innocence of a child to appear under the most lovable form, the tender innocence of a child, to attract our love while He still continues the power and wisdom of His Father.

Teacher of nations, His words are light and life. Sickness and sorrow vanish at His approach. He dried up the tears of affliction, released the captives of the demon, and raising the dead to life gave joy to the afflicted mourners. One ray of His Divinity escapes Mount Thabor, and the prophets and apostles unite to adore Him. Is He born in obscurity? The wise men of the East and the angels of heaven proclaim His royalty. "Does He humble Himself in the waters of the Jordan? A voice from heaven proclaims His Divinity. Accused by false witnesses, His judges proclaim His innocence. Put to death on the Cross, heaven and earth proclaim that He is God. Buried in the tomb, death proclaims His dominion over it. When He wills He mounts to heaven clothed with the sun, and is followed by a vast multitude from Limbo, who proclaim Him their deliverer. He sits at the right hand of His Father, the Judge forever of all nations, the joy, the beatifier of the saints, who share His glory for all eternity. Behold, my brethren, what Jesus Christ is in His two natures. Behold how He unites all that is beautiful and fair, and lovely, and sweet, and gracious through His manhood, being the most beautiful of the sons of men, with the wisdom, and the glory, and the omnipotence of His Divinity.

Having seen what Jesus Christ is in Himself, we shall next see what He is in His doctrine. We must consider the state of the world at the coming of the "Son of Justice." Then weakness and old age and poverty were despised, wealth and luxury and avarice and revenge and voluptuousness were defiled. By two words He revolutionized the ideas of men with regard to suffering and poverty. "Blessed are the poor. Blessed are they who suffer." And suffering and poverty are hailed and embraced with joy by His ardent followers. Tens of thousands of the bravest sons and fairest daughters of the Church forsake the wealth and luxuries of the world to clothe themselves in garments of the poor, and over seven-tens millions of the best and bravest courted the rack and the gibbet, and the fangs of the serpent, and the teeth of the lions in their martyrdom for love of their Master. Two words more, and helpless innocence, and loathsome disease, and abandoned old age, behold the purest and the brightest and the best hasten to their aid. "Love your neighbor as yourself—love your enemy." If to day you see the sons of St. Vincent de Paul going from house to house on their mission of charity, seeking the needy to give them relief; if you see the poor helpless infants abandoned by their unnatural parents lifted up and lovingly pressed to the hearts of those noble daughters of charity; if you see the Sisters of Mercy visiting the suffering in hospi-

als, the Daughters of St. Dominic gathering the orphans around them and caring for them with more than mother's fondest love; if you see the Little Sisters of the Poor gathering neglected old age to lavish on it a daughter's fondest affection; if you see the daughters of the venerable John Udes, the wondrous Sisters of the Good Shepherd, stooping down in all their virgin purity to lift up and press to their hearts the lowest and vilest of their sex; oh, learn that all these were inspired by that other word of Jesus: "Whatever you do to the lowliest of Mine, you do to Me myself."

And now what shall we say of the character of His sermons, the manner of His preaching? Before His time whatever there was of science, of learning, of philosophy, was presented in enigmas, clothed in pompous words, delivered in unintelligible oracles. Oh, how different the character of our Lord's preaching! Possessed of all knowledge, knowing all that has since been revealed or discovered in science or in art, He never leaves the mission His Father gave Him to attract the vain admiration of the multitude by speaking on science. He propounds the most sublime doctrines in the simplest language and by the most familiar examples. The grain of mustard seed, the vine, the field, the seed planted in the ground, the shepherd, the sheep. Oh, wisdom of God, how you confound the misery of our pride by the humility of your example.

What shall I say of His dealings with His Disciples? How gentle in His reproofs, how forbearing with their shortcomings, their rudeness, their mean, petty jealousies, their ignorance, their incredulity and their treachery. Do the Pharisees condemn them? He hastens to their defence. When He is apprehended, He has only one request; it is for the safety of His followers. He even refused the polluted kiss of Judas. The most unkind word that He has for the traitor, is to call him friend. If we have a right to love our Lord for His Divinity, His perfections, what shall we say of the benefits He has conferred upon us? Louis of Granada tells us that noble souls are attracted to love and admire an object because of its intrinsic beauty or worth, while less noble souls are more attracted by the favors which the object of their love confers. Even wild animals are made attached to us by benefits. Let us consider briefly some of the benefits conferred on us by our Blessed Redeemer. Through Him we have a knowledge of the Father and of the Trinity; through Him we are able to call God our Father; through Him the world was enlightened and the darkness of idolatry dispelled. But what shall we say of the "pillar and ground of truth," which for nineteen hundred years has ever been the unerring guide of man in the paths of truth and rectitude? Jesus ever lives in His Church, ever guides her amid all the storms and persecutions of earth and hell. Like a noble vessel freighted with all that is necessary for the health and safety of her passengers, the Church is enriched with food, with medicine, with physicians for the souls of her children. Oh, Blessed God! Oh, loving Redeemer! You said You would remain with us all the days; You are in the tabernacle of Your Church and with her alone; outside of the Catholic Church You are not to be found on earth. But here You are with us body and soul, even as You were with the Disciples on the day of Your resurrection. Alas! how sad it is, brethren, that many of us Catholics, believing as we do, knowing that Jesus is with us, not dead but living in the tabernacles, yet so seldom visit Him. Ah! I repeat, we have time to spend with our worldly friends, we can give them hours of precious time in talking, in gossiping, but we have not time to visit our beloved Prisoner of the Tabernacle.

And what shall I say of the Sacrament of Penance, another of the greatest gifts of the Son of God to a sinful world? We are all sinners and have offended God in many ways. But, oh, God! how few sufficiently appreciate the benefit of this life-giving Sacrament, and how much we need its wonderful efficacy. If the Holy Eucharist is the Sacrament of love, Penance is the Sacrament of mercy. If Jesus lifts us up to himself in Communion, He comes down to our wretchedness and misery to purify us in Confession. Who would dare approach Communion if they did not have the means of throwing away the defiled garments of sin, and making their souls clean and pure in the blood of the Lamb in Confession? Behold some of the benefits conferred on us by the Son of God. But there is one more, the mainspring, the fountain of all these. One that merited all, that purchased all, and it is to this especially the Gospel refers. Behold, we ascended to Jerusalem, and all will be accomplished that was spoken by the prophets concerning the Son of Man. He will be delivered up to the Gentiles, who will mock, and scourge, and scourge and spit upon Him, and after they scourge Him they will put Him to death.

One day a strange sight was witnessed by the Roman populace in the time of Mark Antony. The great orator was seen carrying with him a precious burden wrapped up in a mantle. It was the dead body of Caesar. He commenced to address the people by telling them of the greatness of Caesar, how he loved Rome and fought for her interests. Yet in reality it was not for Rome, but for himself he fought; not to make Rome free, but to become her tyrant, her despot. When the orator had moved the populace to sympathy and to tears, he unfolded the mantle and showed the place where Brutus stabbed the noble Caesar. And when at length the orator had aroused the people to frenzy he said: "Wait until I show you the wounds of Caesar. Let each wound be lips and a tongue to fire you to avenge the murder of the noble Caesar." Pardon me, my brethren, for speaking of Caesar in connection with our Blessed Redeemer. The one sought for his own glory; the other the salvation of His people. The one tried to make men slaves; the other gave His life to purchase our liberty. Oh, Blessed Lord! that I had the power to shed Your people all that You did and suffered for them; to show them the sacred wounds which bled for them; the loving heart that was pierced for them; that I was able to rouse in their hearts a hatred for sin, which nailed You to the cross and caused You to shed the last drop of Your precious blood for our redemption.

Let us frequently, my brethren, meditate on the sufferings and death of Calvary. Let each day bring us in spirit to the foot of the cross—no



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CHAPTER XVII. "My pride again, Cecilia considered what my fastidious friends would say if I were never have the courage to sacrifice, but the thought, you, my peerless darling, all others, know that I will do the dictates of my own will, the hardest of all to follow I suffered in silence more few can understand.

"Poor dear grandma, you doing yourself a great wrong, am truly sorry for you, I will permit it. I will help you have it righted without delay. "I see it all now, and I'm sorry I delayed so long. I understand what you mean and I go with you at once to one of your priests and I'll be member of your Church. I've been for the awful experience a few weeks ago I might have persisted in my blind course. "You mean the fire, grandma? "Yes, that awful night when inside a Catholic Church, by was brought, as it were, face with death. All the events of life passed through my mind in succession, but worse than those doubts. I looked at those bleeding at what I felt must be suffering, but I was led to see that a perfect calm had on your face, while you were firmly fixed on that point the priest had placed before you. You appeared to be upon some bright spirit I could see, for there was a smile of trust on your face, and that you were lifted above the danger surrounding you. I have given all I possess as a share of your happiness. I solemnly promise to God that I will spare from death I shall say my conversion no longer Cecilia's heart was too full of words, but she gently crossed room, and laying her hand on grandmother's silvery locks to wipe away tears of joy, and to be together in silence.

"Grandma," she found voice at last, "are you willing to go with me to my grove? Lourdes and say one prayer giving in honor of our dear in heaven, who has sent you wonderful grace?" "Yes, Cecilia, my darling, lead the way."

It was a cold December day the two headed not the chill as they knelt together in prayer the frozen ground at Montreal. They did not know that the being watched by both Mr and her sister.

"Do look at that!" exclaimed former; "Who would have believed if they did not see it with their eyes? I really fear that must be doing. I have not seen she has been acting very strangely. But what a wonderful Cecilia has over her!" "Yes," said the other, "Cecilia has a wonderful power, her grandmother, but God blessed, it is the power of good, she will lead her as a child in path of right. As for her dear sister, that you were to for her mind is wonderfully clear. "It is more than I ever dared for. She has ever been a model enemy of the Catholic Faith, her presence I have often feared practice my religion as I desire to consume you, but I fear you sometimes been too timid with me and as a punishment you are doubtfully about to see your courageous child win the crown might have been yours."

Mrs. Cullen was right, for she had once despised the very Catholic, Mrs. Dalton was of a noble intellect, which not have so strongly resisted truth had it not been for her her-in-law's weakness and in matters of religion. It seemed that something was between her and she had been proud to inquire until won by her bright example. To the er Mrs. Dalton's discretion, she had often thought within herself there must be something worth beneath a religious belief which one of its members was much afraid to speak. But had cleared away the cloud.