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Our Lord was a personage that was constantly surrounded by crowds of meu and women who were impelled towards. Him by many and various motives. His fame had spread throughout the country, and He was regarded by all as a great man, but all were not equally impressed as to the kind and extent of His greatness. Hence it was that some came out of pure curiosity, some to receive a favor, while a few, we may believe, were led to Him by a desire to learn from His lips a higher docurine than any they had hitherto been taught. Now, with such a motley gathering always around Him, our Lord could not but speak cautiously on subjects so new but speak cautiously on subjects so new and difficult to be understood by His hear ers. He was only carrying out His own command, "Give not that which is holy to dogs: neither cast ye your pearls be-fore swine." Our Lord in thus acting fore swine." Our Lord in thus acting only did what was reasonable as well as merciful. He acted reasonably in that it would have been the height of folly for Him to use words above the native unwould have been the height of forly of this to use words above the native understanding of the majority, who would estimate His teaching as the babbling of one not wholly in his mind. He acted mercifully because he thereby freed them from the penalty attached to the nonfulfilment of their duty learned in these discoveries, for not plainly being told the will of God, they could not be brought to account for any neglect in its carrying out. Our Lord says "To you it is given to know the mystery of the Kingdom of God: but to the rest in parables." Here we have the antithesis "you" and "rest." The "you" refers directly to the Aposties, and indirectly to all who are in the same condition of mind and heart as theirs. By the "rest" are to be understood those who are either antagonistic to the divine who are either antagonistic to the divine word or who are too steeped in sin and word or who are too steeped in sin and ignorance of anything nobler than pandering to the wants of the body and the demands of the passions to be prepared to receive the revelation that God makes of Himself and of our obligations to Him. Yes, brethren, the heart and the intellect must be in a suitable condition before we may expect to benefit from anything that God makes known regarding Himself or ourselves.

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Man of his own natural powers can effect nothing. In order for him to rise to the supernatural he needs the assistance of the Holy Spirit, whose work it is to fill our minds with the supernatural thoughts and desires, and with our individual co operation to accomplish us in whatever God has designed from all eternity. The Apostle St. James tells us that "every best gift and every perfect gift is from above," and surely there can be no more best and perfect gift than the divine whisperings of the Spirit of God. This is the reason why the vast mass of mankind in general and Christians in particular seem to have so little concern with the things pertaining to the soul. They seldom or never hear the voice of God or conscience instructing them as to blamed for bribery; nothing could move mankind in general and Christians in particular seem to have so little concern with the things pertaining to the soul. They seldom or never hear the voice of God or conscience instructing them as to the means of salvation or illuminating their minds for a clearer and larger grasp of the truth of our holy faith. They always appear to be stupid and indifferent on any subject not having a direct reference to the things of this life. This, brethren, betrays a sickly state of our spiritual nature. We who are born again by the waters of regeneration and nourished by the other Sacraments of the Catholic Church, and possessing so many helps for attaining to a high degree of sanctity, should, if we use them rightly and persistingly, rise day by day to a clearer and fuller perception of the divine mysteries, till we come, after death, to the perfect and complete vision of God in Paradise. There is no excuss for us. If we do not co-operate with the grace of God then we shall share the lot of those of whom it is said, "But he that hath not, from him shall be taken away even that which he hath."

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A subtle spirit lurked in every touch.
One saw, but knew not how such life could

dwell In work so old, but it was so and such. I stood too near, but when I backward moved
The little mounds of color softened down, And beauty came therefrom, which only proved
How time or place may make a smile or frown.

Then to my heart I took his lesson close:
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And airy fretwork of true virgin gold.

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Do not their keen asperities become
The very points where beauty, jet on jet,
Springs forth, and to our weary hearts
comes nome?

'Pis even so my heart, the truth confess; Yet here ends not the simile. Truth says, As with this picture—we shall claim no less. They had a soul in them, those dear old days. - WILLIAM LYLE.

#### Angry Letters.

Aaron Burr used to say, "Talk as much as you please, where there are no witnessess present, but don't put anything in black and white," The cunning lawyer acted on the Latin maxim, Litera a scripta manet (What is written remains), and never allowed himself to write that which

could be used against him.

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Burr's practice may be cited to emphasize a necessary caution to those tempted to write an angry epistle. The hasty word may be recalled, but anger in black and white may embitter a litetime. An English essayist tells this anecdote:

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them down, he exclaimed, "I have pre-erved my friend!"
While in a state of irritation, he had written his friend a letter which would have ruptured their friendship. In his calmer mood he asked to recall it, and, therefor s, sought the postmaster. Mr. Saunders, who tells the story in Pasttime Papers, adds the advice, never to write in your anger, or at any rate, keep your in your anger, or at any rate, keep your letter till you are cool.

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