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ONE DANGER. LOUISA MAY DALTON.

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It may, there is none of us to relate some incident, amusing, concerning some of our acquaintances, firms us in the belief that we do not dispense with the safe Christian civilization, and ends of the vice of cruelty to a young child's heart.

is so tender-hearted," says "I, "that I have to take the journal just to please him," and my mamma to keep on Humane Journal," says herself, "because it tells so ways to plague cats."

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Another sign of how very far off we are from the non-Catholic world in this section was the lack of questions. We had a few every night, but nothing like the number we had hoped for. We were compelled to ask some of the more important questions ourselves as introductions to the lectures. But we got pretty nearly all our doctrines before our public in some shape or some connection.

It is not encouraging to find God the Holy Ghost thus inspiring men in different places and in different environments with the same apostolic zeal? Father Hecker's life purpose, as soon as it begins to take practical shape, finds in this diocese a similar enterprise ready to be set on foot, an enlightened prelate, competent priests, enthusiastic laity, all glad to welcome a Paulist as a co-laborer in the holy cause of converting America. And the least inquiry reveals the same encouraging conditions everywhere among us—members of religious communities glad to work for their board and lodging and entirely without stipend, and numerous diocesan priests burning with zeal to be set free from parish duties in order to devote themselves, for some years at least, to that portion of their Master's vineyard which is ravaged by the wild beast of heresy.

So at this mission I had a regular associate, Father William Stevens Kress, soon to be relieved from his parish duty and set apart for non-Catholic missions. Two or three others will join him, and before long they will have their own house as a center of operations and a quiet home for the necessary preparation. They will add to the church in the diocese of Cleveland that forceful, resistless power of public agitation for Christ's Church which belongs to it as an essential quality.

For Father Kress and myself to give alternate discourses the same evening added vastly to the attractiveness of the meetings. We chose different aspects of our topic, made our selections, and between us gave a fuller and altogether a more impressive statement. We felt our souls elevated into the third heaven to be thus yoked together to the chariot of the Lord. Perhaps we were unduly elated, for I noticed a prodigious expenditure of voice and action in our addresses some of the evenings. The Protestants must have thought us the most earnest lecturers they had ever heard, and earn-

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