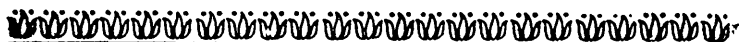


Our hearts tossed by the storm of passion, our minds wrapped in ignorance of the things of God, our thoughts given up to all the vanities of the age, our affections frequently dragging in the mire, our rebellious flesh ever eager for pleasure : Oh how many miseries to relieve, how many wounds to heal, how many to cleanse, how many languors to invigorate, how many dead to bring to life again ! What power would venture to undertake this universal restoration ? What mercy would deign to lend a hand to it ? The almightiness of Jesus, the infinite mercy of Jesus.

Let us therefore meditate in penance, fervor, holy desire, firm hope, the worthy reception of the sacraments. Then, in union with God's Church, with all the nations of the earth, with all just souls, let us sing : « *Veni Domine Jesu !* Come, Lord Jesus, come ! And we shall witness the fulfilment of the divine promises : « *Crastina die delebitur iniquitas terræ ;* To-morrow shall iniquity be wiped from the earth, and the Savior of the world shall reign over us.

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WHENCE THIS DIFFERENCE ?

I read every month in the *Annals* of Good St. Anne, of the joyful thanksgiving of so many persons who have often obtained the favor they solicited after the first prayer or during the first novena to St. Anne ; many even proclaim that they have never prayed to that great Saint without their prayers being granted, while I have long prayed to St. Anne, made novenas and promises and she remains deaf to my prayers.

..... *Whence this difference ?*

This is a summary of the complaints we often find in our subscribers' letters. To-day we will endeavor to reply to them in such a manner as to console those persons and restore their weakened confidence.

We must first of all remember that, in order to be granted prayer must be *humble* and *devout*, *confident* and *persevering*, and that its *object must be useful to salvation*.

Humble — We must pray as did the Centurion, the Canaanite