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MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon, 6th day, 6h. 4.8m. a. m.
First Quarter, 13th day, 10h. 34.9m. a. m.
Full Moon, 21st day, 0h. 4.8m., noon.
Last Quarter, 29th day, 11h. 8.2m. a. m.

D M	Day of Week.	Sun rises	Sun Sets	Moon Rises	Moon Sets	High Water Ch'town
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1	Thur	6 4	5 35	aft'n'n morn	aft'n'n 3 27	aft'n 5 43
2	Fri	6	33	0 37	3 52	7 3
3	Sat	7	31	1 56	4 14	8 7
4	Sun	8	29	3 16	4 35	8 56
5	Mon	9	27	4 37	4 58	9 41
6	Tues	11	25	5 58	5 22	10 22
7	Wed	12	23	7 23	5 49	11 2
8	Thur	13	21	8 49	6 29	11 31
9	Fri	15	19	10 11	7 13	morn
10	Sat	16	18	11 31	8 10	0 28
11	Sun	17	16	aft 38	9 18	1 16
12	Mon	19	14	1 28	10 30	2 10
13	Tues	20	12	2 6	11 41	3 10
14	Wed	21	10	2 35	morn	4 23
15	Thur	23	8	2 58	0 50	5 42
16	Fri	24	7	3 17	1 56	6 32
17	Sat	26	5	3 34	3 0	7 47
18	Sun	27	3	3 50	4 3	8 30
19	Mon	28	1	4 8	5 7	9 7
20	Tues	30	0	4 21	6 12	9 40
21	Wed	31	4 58	4 42	7 16	10 13
22	Thur	33	56	5 6	8 22	10 44
23	Fri	34	54	5 37	9 28	11 17
24	Sat	36	53	6 15	10 30	11 48
25	Sun	37	51	7 3	11 27	aft 30
26	Mon	38	50	8 2	aft 16	1 0
27	Tues	40	48	9 9	0 54	1 56
28	Wed	41	46	10 21	1 27	2 46
29	Thur	43	45	11 34	1 52	3 49
30	Fri	44	43	morn	2 18	5 0
31	Sat	6 46	4 41	0 51	2 37	6 20

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Sept. 23—4i.

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Charlottetown, June 24, 1896.

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GENERAL INTENTION.

For October, 1896.

(Recommended by His Holiness Leo XIII., with his Blessing to the Associates of the Apostleship of Prayer, League of the Sacred Heart.)

DEVOTION TO THE HOLY ROSARY.

No month could be so well chosen for this intention as the month of October, which for the last thirteen years, owing to the exhortations of our Holy Father, has been set apart for practising devotion to our Holy Lady by the recital of the Rosary. Naturally, Promoters and League Associates generally will be called upon not only to set the example but also to induce others to attend the Rosary devotions, and it is highly proper, therefore, that while working they should pray; prayer is needed to prosper our efforts, and no prayer succeeds so well as that which is proved sincere by work. Prayer is always needed when there is question of leading even one soul to perform one good action. It is needed more especially when the good action is to be repeated, and when we are striving to acquire a virtue by such constant exercise of goodness. It is never more needed than when the good thing sought for is more a gift freely given by God than the ordinary grace which He deigns to extend to our human efforts as if we were in some way entitled to it. Devotion is such a gift, a gift that we can cultivate once we have obtained it, but which must come in the first instance freely from the hands of God. It is, in its general sense, any increase of faith, hope and charity, or, what is the same, any renewal or advance in a disposition to serve God, any readiness to do His will, any strengthening of the ties that bind us to Him. It is, therefore, a confirmation of of our religious sentiments, and as these, in the first instance, come freely from God, so, too, must devotion be His free gift; this is why we are to seek it so earnestly by prayer. If prayer be needed to obtain devotion in its general sense, much more is it necessary for obtaining and for inducing others to seek any special devotion. Take, for example, this very devotion of the Rosary. Before we can hope to have many practise it, we must first remove the singular prejudices, which even some Catholics have against it, and then we must make all, even those who are well disposed towards it, realize that they can never acquire it, or derive the proper benefits from it without constant prayer to this end. Then this is the work and the prayer that our General Intention calls for during the month of the Rosary and it is this we shall endeavor to explain.

It is not easy to forget the popular simile between the keys of a piano and the Hail Marys of the Rosary, but it is very useful to bear it in mind as an answer to the fault found with this devotion for its constant repetition and monotony. The keys have each their distinct notes, which when combined produce melody so varied and harmony so rich that the ear can never tire of them. So it is with the Hail Marys; every one that is piously said must awaken different sentiments in the heart, and when woven together into a crown, they naturally create religious impressions so new and so elevating that it must be a dull mind indeed that would complain of their monotony. There can be no monotony in saying the same thing over and over again day after day to those we love, nor any dread of fatiguing others by repeating what we know they are glad to hear. An agreeable salutation can never become monotonous. Every new mood in which we find ourselves and every new set of circumstances lend a new meaning and force to our words, which those who know our hearts can detect and appreciate Our Lady knows our hearts, and pleased as she was with the Angel's salutation, the first time she heard it as a message from on high, she cannot but be pleased each time that we repeat it in memory of the great honor paid her by the Almighty and in testimony of our desire to know more of her great dignity. A great master of eloquence used to say that the best way to grasp a truth, and to make others grasp it also, is by repeating it over and over again until its sound and sense become familiar to our faculties. If this be true of ordinary simple truths in the natural order, it is true a fortiori of the most sublime truths in the supernatural order. When such truths are stated in the most concise form, repetition becomes doubly necessary as well to impress them more deeply on our minds, as to make us dwell with more leisure and with more active interest on the details or consequences suggested, but not always expressed, and which add greatly to their significance. We might say the Hail Mary once and think over it for the ten or twelve minutes that it requires to say the beads; but how few minds there are that can think for fifteen minutes on any definite subject? How few of those that can are willing to do so. Be the ability or willingness ever so great, how few can say even one Hail Mary without distractions, or grasp even a portion of its meaning, until by dint of repetition they have made it like an abiding thought or sentiment in their lives. But why use the beads? Why not say a number of Hail Marys without attempting to count them, or, if the number should be determined, why not use any other means of telling them? Before St. Dominic's day, and long after his death in certain places, the Rosary was said without the use of beads, and on the other hand, beads were long in use as instruments of prayer before the Rosary, as we know it nowadays, came to be a common practice among Catholics. The saintly Robert of Winchelsey, Archbishop of Canterbury speaks of telling his Aves on his fingers, and old engravings as well as ancient documents make it clear that beads differing in number and form, were used to count Pater Nosters as well as Aves. In fact, bead originally meant prayer, and as it was customary in very early days to use little grains or stones as a means of reckoning the number of prayers, the term bead or prayer was gradually applied to the grain or stone. In other words, the instrument of prayer, which we call Rosary or beads, came to express, or stand for the prayer itself for which it was used.

This transfer of the word signifying prayer to the object used while saying the prayer, and the universal custom of calling a string or chain of stones by the name of beads, show how natural and proper to count our Hail Marys on our beads, in the present way of practising the devotion of the Rosary. The beads are an external sign of our prayer, they are something to occupy our hands while our hearts are engaged in prayer, thus making our senses work as well as our heads. In this simple way the whole man, body and soul, displays his devotion to our Lady of the Rosary. The beads are a reminder of the devotion, even when not in use. Not only were they employed for counting the Aves in good old Catholic days, but they were worn as ornaments and treasured as heirlooms, bequeathed in wills, and made over as precious presents to the great ones of the earth. To Catholic piety the beads are precious still; if not displayed as ornaments, they are borne about and fondly used. No better use can be made of them than to say them fervently for the Catholic, who is not simple enough to honor them for the same reason that we should honor any pious object. The simplicity of true Catholic piety loves the Rosary or crown of roses on which the 150 Hail Marys are devoutly counted. No dutiful Catholic will be without his beads or small crown of five decades. He may not be able to put in words the philosophy of the devotion; he may not know why a definite number of beads have thus been strung together; but knows to some extent the theology of the Hail Mary and of the mysteries of the life and death of Christ, which are usually commemorated with each decade. The Hail Mary speaks to him of the Immaculate Conception, of the divine maternity and of Mary's patronage over us in life and in death. The Our Fathers make him repeat our Lord's own prayer, and each mystery brings back vividly some scene from His life on this earth. The charm of it all is that the doctrine sinks into his mind, not through the dry and laborious way of the brain, but through the heart. A son is repeating his mother's titles to love and veneration; an exile is calling on his Star of Hope against the dread day of his return to seek admission to home and country. What must be the void in the heart that has never recited a Hail Mary! What a stranger in his own household the Catholic must be who does not say it constantly, by practicing the devotion of the Rosary. During the past half century this devotion has become more popular among Catholics than ever before. It we do not hear of bequests and foundations for the support of men and women, or of young boys and girls to recite our Lady's Psalter so many times weekly, or the beads a given number of times each day, if we are not suffering persecution, as our fathers did in penal times for the practice of the Rosary, we are witnessing everywhere the spread of the devotion to an extent and with results never before contemplated. This has been brought about by confraternities of the Rosary and by the practice known as the living Rosary and the perpetual Rosary, both of which practices until fifteen years ago, were greatly advanced by our own Promoters in France, in England and in this country, and are even still advanced by the Daily Decade of the 2nd degree. Nothing, however, has so much favored the devotion of the Rosary as the action of our Holy Father for the past thirteen years, in encouraging it by his repeated encyclicals, making it the matter of daily devotional exercises every October, granting special indulgences for attending these exercises, raising the grade of the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary, appointing for it a proper Mass and office, and adding to our Lady's titles in the Litanies that of "Queen of the Most Holy Rosary."

It is no new thing to speak of our Lady of the Rosary, as our frontispiece from the painting of Sassoferato shows. The feast of the Most Holy Rosary is really that of Our Lady under this title. In fact, so popular has devotion of the Rosary ever been in the Church, that some speak of devotion to the Rosary as they would speak of devotion to our Lady in whose honor the Rosary is recited. What is new about this title is that Leo XIII. has decreed that it should be inserted in the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, an enactment of far greater import than the addition of a new title to those of an earthly queen or empress. It means that our Lady's latest honor is our devotion to her Rosary, and that this has become so widespread and so well established as a practice of the Church that it sufficiently expresses a universal tribute of esteem to make it a common title under which Catholics all over the world can address her. It means further that, by the recital of the Rosary, the faithful generally have had enough proof of our Lady's power to attribute to her the name of Queen with the special title to our devotion in this favorite way. For fully six centuries the Church has recommended the devotion of the Rosary as a means of destroying heresy and of obtaining relief in her present necessities. Ever since St. Dominic used it as a successful remedy for the evils caused by the Albigensian heresy in the south of France, it has been offered by the sovereign Pontiffs as a sure means of obtaining our Blessed Mother's powerful protection when great calamities are upon us. It has become a commonplace among Church historians to attribute the repulsion of the Turks from invading Europe to the efficacy of this devotion, which Pius V. so earnstly urged at the time on the Christain army and on the faithful whom he could address at Rome and elsewhere. A similar victory is ascribed to the same devotion under Clement XI. Our own Holy Father had not long to wait for answers to the prayer of the Rosary which he began in 1883 to propogate so zealously. As early as 1887 he could point to splendid answers to this prayer made by the universal Church. Glorious things had begun to happen in his reign. He has not ceased to triumph, nor have his enemies ceased to meet with adversity. His triumph is ours, and with him we may justly refer it all to our Lady and her Rosary.

It is not strange then that so many means have been devised for inducing the faithful to take up this practice, or that such rich indulgences should have been bestowed upon it. Even were it vastly more difficult, were it less blessed with indulgences, had we never experienced its efficacy, or had we no special needs or favors to ask for, its very simplicity and beauty and the great help it gives to our faith and to our religious spirit should make us eager to cultivate it and to make it a daily custom. It brings home to us in the most homely way the great mystery of our religion, the Incarnation of the Son of God. It makes us realize what this mystery means for us, that Christ became really man. It does this by impressing on us that he was born of woman as we are, and that He is therefore, flesh and blood like ourselves. It is God's own way of reaching our minds through our hearts. The argument is all in the one word mother, and in the fact that this one word expresses so well, viz., the fact that to be with us the Son of God took flesh and was born of the Virgin Mary, full of grace, blessed among women, and blessed in the fruit of her womb, Jesus. To make all Christians know, respect and practice this devotion of the Rosary is the object of our General Intention. Since the Daily Decade gradually leads our associates to take up the Rosary itself, we should begin by giving our special attention to this. Extend the membership of the 2d degree, see that those, who have already engaged to say their Decade, keep faithful; induce them, for October at least, to say the beads from time to time; bring as many as possible to the Rosary devotions. What the League does for the Rosary, the latter in turn will do for the league.

PRAYER FOR THE INTENTION OF THE MONTH.

O Jesus, through the immaculate heart of Mary, I offer Thee all the prayers, works and sufferings of this day, for all the intentions of Thy divine Heart, in union with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, in reparation for all sins, and for all requests presented through the Apostleship of Prayer; in particular for the devotion of the Rosary.—American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

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Every Christian family should be a miniature of the Holy Family of Nazareth. In order that it may be so it is necessary that father and mother and children should all alike be living and fruitful members of the Holy Church; and that the divinely established constitution of the family should be preserved. Everything which interferes with the attainment of this ideal is forbidden: the mixed marriage which vitiates the family religion at its fountain head; the secularistic education which molds the offspring into the image of the "prince of this present world", instead of into that of the Christ child; womans rights, falsely so called, which dethrones the husband and father from his divinely appointed headship; and divorce, which shatters the family and exposes everyone of its members to temporal and eternal ruin.—Church Progress.

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