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Poetry.

DOMINE, QUO VADIS.

There stands in the old Appian way,
Two miles without the Roman wall,
A little ancient church, and grey:
Long may it molder not, nor fall!
There hangs a legand on the name
One reverential thought may claim.

'Tis written of that fiery time,
When all the angered evil powers
Leagued against Christ for wrath and crime,
How Peter left the accursed towers,
Passing from out the guilty street,
And shook the red dust from his feet.

Sole pilgrim else in that lone road,
Suddenly he was 'ware of one
Who toiled beneath a weary load,
Bareheaded in the beating sun,
Pale with long watches, and forespent
With harm and evil accident.

Under a cross his weak limbs bow,
Scarcely His sinking strength avails,
A crown of thorns is on His brow,
And in His oands the print of nails,
So friendless and alone in shame,
One like the Man of Sorrows came.

Read in her eyes who gave thee birth,
That loving, tender, sad rebuke;
Then learn no mother on this earth,
How dear soever, shaped a look
So sweet, so sad, so pure as now
Came from beneath that holy brow.

And deeply Peter's heart it pierced,
Once he had seen that look before;
And even now, as at the first,
It touched, it smote him to the core.
Bowing his head, no word save three
He spoke—"Quo vadis, Domine?"

Then as he looked upon the ground,
His saviour made him answer due—
"My son, to Rome I go thorn-crowed,
"There to be crucified anew;
"Since he to whom I gave sheep
"Leaves them for other men to keep."

Then the saint's eyes grew dim with tears,
He knelt his Master's feet to kiss—
"I vexed my heart with faithless fears,
"Pardon thy servant, Lord for this!"
Then rising up—but none was there—
No voice, no sound, in earth or air.

Straightway his footsteps he retraced,
As one who hath a work to do.
Back through the gates he passed with haste
Silent, alone, and full in view;
And lay forsaken, save of One,
In dungeon deep ere set of sun.

Then he, who once, apart from ill,
Nor taught the depth of human tears,
Girded himself and walked at will,
As one rejoicing in the years,
Girded of others, scorned and slain,
Passed heavenward through the gates of pain.

If any bear a heart within,
Well may these walls be more than stone,
And breathe of peace and pardoned sin
To him who grieveth all alone.
Return, faint heart, and strive thy strife;
Fight, conquer, grasp the crown of life.

P. S. WORSLEY.

The Fireside.

For the Christian Watchman.

RECOLLECTIONS OF ROME.

No. XVIII.

ANCIENT CHURCHES.

Many of the Churches in Rome are of great antiquity, though a large proportion of them since their erection have been so changed in form and internal appearance as to lose the venerable aspect to which they are entitled. In very many instances modern taste has destroyed the simplicity of arrangement and ornament which once characterized these structures—and given brilliant paintings, and glittering marbles for the more precious forms and hues which time only can produce or bequeath. The Basilicas of St. Giovanni, Laterani and Santa Maria Maggiore, though very ancient, are now remarkable rather for the richness and beauty imparted by modern wealth and genius than for that indescribable charm, which antiquity affords. The Churches S. S. Apostoli, Ara Cœli, S. Cecilia, S. Giorgio in Valabro, S. Giovanni, e. Paolo, S. Gregorio, S. Luca, S. Marcello, S. Marco, S Maria in Cosmedin, S. Maria in Trastevere, S. Martino in Monti, S. Prictro in Vincoli, S. Prassede, S. Prisca, S. Pudenziana, are all very ancient, yet they have undergone so many changes that the visitor fails to discover in them any very striking marks of antiquity, and the visitor searches for them not as mementoes of an interesting period in the history of Christianity, but on account of the remarkable mosaics or paintings or statues with which the artist has adorned them.

We find, however, in Rome a number of churches, whose appearance unmistakeably proclaims their connection with a remote period in the past. These we cannot but regard as associated with a purer form of Christianity than now prevails in Rome—a connecting link between Christianity and Popery, and explanatory of the sad transition.

One of the most interesting of these churches is the *Chiesa di S Agnese fuori le muri*, about a mile and a half beyond the Porta Pia. This church was founded by Constantine, and still retains much of its ancient form and arrangement. The pavement being considerably beneath the level of the modern soil, we descend by a marble staircase and thus enter the edifice. The interior presents an appearance of venerable simplicity. It consists of a nave separated from two side aisles by sixteen columns. The upper part of the structure is supported by sixteen columns of smaller size. If we remember aright the high altar was so arranged that the priest officiated facing the congregation. Over this altar is a baldacchino suspended by four columns of porphyry. A mosaic of the seventh century appears over the tribune. The other ornaments are of a much later date. Adjoining this church, and also built by Constentine is the Chies adi S Costanza. This edifice is circular in form with a dome suspended by a number of granite columns. The vault is adorned with mosaics of vine leaves, and bunches of grapes, emblems much used by the primitive Christians. Besides these mosaics this church possessed no ornaments of an ancient date.

Another very ancient structure is the Chiesa di S. S. Nero ed Achilleo—very simple in its architectural arrangement, and almost destitute of those paintings and statues which abound in more modern churches. It is chiefly remarkable for the two ambones, or marble pulpits, which it possesses. The ambones are placed in front of the altar and opposite each other. The Gospels were anciently chanted from one, the Epistles from the other.

About a mile beyond the city walls and on the road to Tivoli is the Basilicie of San Lorenzo—a structure of the fifth century. The interior consists of a nave and two side aisles. In front of a raised tribune are two ambones. This church is also remarkable for the simplicity of its ornaments most of which are of a comparatively modern date.

Perhaps the most interesting of the ancient churches is the Chiesa di San Clemento in the Esquiline and supposed to have been founded by Constantine. In front is a quadriporticus enclosing a court some 60 feet long by about 50 broad. The interior of the church is a nave seperated by two side aisles. At the further extremity is a raised tribune, containing the altar and the episcopal seat. In front of the tribune are two ambones. We notice also that the paintings and statues in this church are of modern date.

As we thus seek to recal the forms, the furniture and the ornaments of these ancient churches it seems to us that they indicate a mode of worship somewhat different from that which now prevails in Rome. They seem to be more like meeting houses, and less like temples, than modern Roman churches.

These ancient churches do not afford conclusive proof that the worship performed in them was essentially pure, yet when we visit them after having examined the gorgeous churches and basilicas of more modern times, or when we enter them after emerging from the Catacombs, or after a visit to the Lapidarian gallery we feel persuaded that when these venerable churches were first used God was worshipped in them in spirit and in truth. We are struck by their simplicity of arrangement, their suitableness as places of resort for multitudes who came to worship or to listen to instruction. We also notice the absence of those representations of saints and virgins which cover the walls of modern churches. Here in these ancient structures we notice great simplicity of ornament.—Representations of Christ, and also those emblems which the primitive Christians prized—the vine leaf—the bunch of grapes, seem alone to have been tolerated. The marble pulpits, or ambones also indicate to us a period when a portion at least of the worship of the church was inteligible and scriptural. Each of these contained a choir of singers who chanted portions of scripture in the hearing of the worshippers. We will view these churches by the instruction imparted, by the inscriptions from the Catacombs, and it will be a pleasure to regard these venerable structures as to be visited with equal reverence by all who call themselves Christian.

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MADAGASCAR—THE NEW KING.

The death of the Pagan Queen, of Madagascar, and consequent ascension to the throne of her Christian son, are events of minor importance in themselves, but most pregnant of results when considered in relation to the spread of Christianity.

For more than thirty years Queen Ranavola has domineered over the island, and upposed an insurmountable barrier to the progress of Christian civilization. Prior to the commencement of her husband's reign in 1808, the internal condition of Madagascar was almost wholly unknown to the rest of the world. The hardy mariners who traversed the Indian Ocean sometimes touched upon the coast, but never penetrated inward. Upon his ascension to the throne, Radama immediately threw open the island to foreigners, encouraging them to settle among his people; chose the Roman letter as the character wherein the national language should be written; built public schools; opened roads and canals; abolished infanticide; discountenanced witchcraft; and above all, extended the utmost encouragement to the Protestant missionaries and to their schools, which at the time of his death had increased to more than one hundred, affording instruction to nearly five thousand children. All of these beneficient projects were brought to a speedy end when Ranavola poisoned her husband and seized the reins of power. To undo, as far as possible, all that the king had accomplished seemed to be her principal object. In addition to other cruelties, the schools were closed and all missionaries driven from the island in 1835, since which time native Christians, who had become numerous, have been subjected to cruel persecutions. Many of them suffered martyrdom.

In striking contrast to the character of this brutal woman appears that of her son Rakoto, who upon her death, August 1st, 1861, was immediately chosen King, and signalized his entrance into power by revoking the edicts of his mother, throwing open the country to foreigners, and recalling the missionaries. The noted traveller, Madame Pfeiffer, who visited the island in 1856, says of him:—

"Prince Rakoto, or, to call him by his full name, Rakodond-Radama, is a young man twenty-seven years of age. Contrary to my expectation, his appearance was far from disagreeable. He is short and slim in stature, and his face does not betray a likeness, in form or color, to any of the four races who inhabit Madagascar. His features have quite the type of the Moldavian Greeks. His black hair is curly, but not wholly; he has dark eyes full of life and fire; a well shaped mouth and handsome teeth. His features wear an expression of such child-like goodness that one feels drawn toward him from the first moment of seeing him. He often goes about in European costume.

"The prince is honored and beloved alike by high and low; and I was assured by Mr. Lombordo that he fully deserved all this affection and honor. The son is in fact, as kind-hearted as the mother is cruel; he is just as averse to the shedding of blood as his mother is addicted to it, and his chief efforts are directed toward mitigating the severe punishments the Queen is continually inflicting, and obtaining a reversal of the sentences of death which she is always too ready to pronounce upon her subjects.

"He is always ready to listen to the unfortunate, and to help them; and has strictly forbidden his slaves to turn any applicant away on the score that he is sleeping or engaged at his meals. Well aware of this, people often come in the middle of the night and wake the prince from his sleep, with petitions for their relations who are to be executed early next morning. If he cannot obtain a pardon from his mother, he manages to pass as if by accident along the road by which the poor culprits are led bound with cords, to meet their fate. Then he cuts their bonds assunder, and either tells them to flee, or go quietly home, according to their offences have been graee or venial. When the Queen is informed of what her son has done, she never makes any remark, but only tries to keep the next sentences she pronounces as secret as possible, and to hasten their execution. Condemnation and punishment thus often succeed each other so rapidly, that if the prince is absent from the town when sentence is passed, the application to him for assistance is almost sure to come too late.

"It is strange, considering how radically different their dispositions are, that mother and son should love each other so tenderly. The prince is devoted to the Queen with the utmost affection; he tries to excuse her deeds of severity by every conceivable argument, and it is a bitter reflection to him that she can be neither loved nor respected by the nation.

The princes character is the more remarkable, inasmuch as he has had his mother's bad example before his eyes from his earliest youth, and cannot escape from her influence; moreover, not the slightest care has been taken of his education. In most similar cases, the son would certainly have imbibed the prejudices and acquired the vices of the mother.

"No one has attempted to teach him anything, with the exception of a few words of English language; what he knows, and what he is, he owes entirely to himself. What might this prince not have been, had a judicious education opened his mind and developed his talents? I had frequent opportunities of seeing and observing him, for a day seldom passed without his paying Mr. Lambert a visit. I found no fault in him except a certain want of independence and a distrust of his own abilities; and the only thing I fear, should the government one day fall into his hands, is, that he will not come forward with sufficient energy, and may fail in thoroughly carrying out his good intentions.

A few of the actions of this man will sufficiently prove the nobility of his mind.

"It frequently happens that the Queen orders hundreds of her subjects to perform the heaviest labor for months together for some favored personage—such work, for instance, as hewing timber for building, and then dragging it thirty miles along the road: hewing stone, and kindred occupations; for all which the poor people get not the slightest reward of any kind. When the prince hears of a case of this kind, he manages to pass by the neighbourhood where the people are at work, meets them as if by chance, and asks for whom they are labouring thus. On receiving their reply, he farther inquires if they are properly fed, for wages are of course out of the question. Then it generally turns out that they not only have no food provided for them, but frequently have consumed all the provisions they have brought with them, and are trying to satisfy their hunger with herbs and roots. The prince then has one or two oxen killed, according to the number of the laborers, and this meat, with a good supply of rice, is by his command distributed among them. If the owner should come forward in surprise at this order, and attempt to remonstrate, the prince sends him away with this assurance: 'Whoever works for you has a just claim to be supported by you; and if you will not make the arrangement yourself, your steward must.'

"Many similar traits were told me of the prince, and seldom, it is said do many days elapse without his saving lives or performing some generous action. He often gives away his last dollar, distributes all his stores of rice and other previsions, and is doubly glad when he can help some unfortunate being without letting the recipient of his bounty know who is his benefactor.

"The following words, which I heard from his own mouth, speak more eloquently than my weak pen could do the praises of this really noble man. He declared it to be a matter of indifference to him whether the French or the English, or any other nation, took possession of the island, if only the people were properly governed. For himself, he wished neither for the throne nor for the regal title, and would at any time be ready to give a written abdication of his claims, and retire and live as a private man, if he could by such a course insure the prosperity of the people.

"I must confess that this declaration moved me deeply, and inspired me with a high respect for this prince—such respect as I feel for very few human beings. To my mind a man of such sentiments is greater than the most prominent among the ambitious and egotisical monarchs of Europe."

Thus once more is the largest island in the world, with the exception of Borneo, equal in extent to Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida, and with a population estimated by some as high as six millions, not only open to missionary labor, but calling upon God's people to hasten to the rescue.

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june 18

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