

with supernatural light and give him full knowledge of Catholic truths. He was still sick consumed with fever, yet his confidence was absolute, he never doubted but that eventually he would be cured. Nor was he mistaken. He remained in Lourdes, some time with us and when he returned to Paris, at the end of September he was perfectly cured.

Since then his zeal for the conversion of his former separated brethren knows no bounds. "I suffered so much," he remarked to us quite recently, "by being deprived of the faith, I understand so well the danger one runs when deprived of it, that I am eager to procure for all the benefit I now enjoy."

He has already converted many Protestants and a few Jews. The English and Americans generally know how to gain their point. Their patience is inexhaustible and invariably courteous and carries them through long discussions and vital arguments with a gentle firmness that eventually slays every doubt and wins admiration even from their adversaries. Their principle is to make the light enter through the intellect aided by constant prayer. We, as a nation are more susceptible to exterior emotion and often it's our heart that brings back our reason.

The manner in which devotion to Our blessed Lady dawned on his reason is interesting. This unknown Virgin he had not found in his seekings came herself and took in hand the work of his conversion. By sickness she triumphed over his last doubts, that sickness that led him to Lourdes and caused him to return a well man and a perfect Christian well prepared to begin the Apostolate that henceforth is the aim of his life.

In this conversion of Dr. Bull's his fellow-practioners may find many a consoling lesson.

Who among us has not like him called the priest to the dying? Who among us has not baptized or at least caused to be baptized a child in danger of death? Who among us has not skilfully and devotedly taken care of the poor? Those acts of charity ranking among our first professional duties never go unrewarded. Consequently in those wonderful conversions, special graces and remarkable cures that have rendered the Grotto of Lourdes famous, no profession is more favored than ours, more richly endowed, or shows more loyalty.

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