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When she shall list no more Unto thy voice, which the most holy balm, The word of peace and life, to soothe and calm, Oft to her spirit bore. Believe her, when she says

She will remember thee—thy name shall be Linked with full many a precious memory Of by-gone happy days!

She will remember thee
In her own land, where the still twilight hour
Calls out the incense from the dewy flower,
And low winds stir the tree. And when the stars are bright, And she in loneliness doth watch each cloud That passeth o'er them, bearing power to shroud But not to quench their light.

And when she bends the knee
In humble trust, thy memory shall be there;
Oh, more than ever, at the hour of prayer
She will remember thee.

And thou, forget her not, Though with the many she hath passed away, Still let some faint remembrance with thee stay— She would not be forgot.

And if indeed she may
Ask the best boon the Christian's heart can give, She would for this within thy memory live-Pray for the absent, pray!

Pray that her faith may grow
Purer and brighter, than the rivers wide
Of her affections may be sanctified
And placid in their flow. Pray that her wayward heart

May check its vain repinings; even now She needs thy prayer—unreconciled to go, Unreconciled to part. Yet it is peace to know She leaves thee not to meet no more—the tide Whereon, together yet apart, we glide Doth to one haven flow.

And though the tempest swell,
His word who guides us both is tried and sure,
To tell that we shall meet where all is pure,
And none shall say "farewell!"

- Cambridge Chronicle.

NAPOLEON AND THE POPE. (From Alison's History of the French Revolution.)

and removing so studiously all those who were suspec-

said, "That attacks the Catholics and the Church," he passed in his career. He felt assured of ultimate success, with the aid of time and the vast influence which he possessed. "In 1813," says Napoleon, "but for the events in Russia, the Pope would have been bishop of Rome and of Paris, and lodged at the archives archiishopric of the latter city; the sacred college, arc dependants of the pontifical court were to have been empire; and the "great judge," was directed to draw magnificently endowed, so as to give them no cause up a form of process for such questions. At the same to regret their past existence. "It was with this view, time, an entire amnesty was published to all individuas he himself has told us, that the Emperor was un- als of the departments of Rome and Trasymene, who

never have as much influence as my policy requires he should possess." The Bishop was astonished, and seemed to doubt the sincerity of the Emperor, but he spoke his real opinion; by translating the seat of the papal government to Paris, he expected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power;

tions were deemed sofficiently advanced to render the our own windows." ments of the captive pontiff. Appearing to forget al- was so guarded and lenient in his measures towards compose t divine hymn to the same, that he might al-

when he chose to exert it, in a higher degree than Napoleon, or was more capable of dazzling the minds of his hearers by the charms of a seductive and entrancing discourse; and if these powers had acquired the mastery, at Tilsit, of a young and able Czar in the plentitude of his power; it is not surprising that they proved more than a match at Footain beautiful to the community of the proved more than a match at Footain beautiful to the dispute with the period. Except in a few old women and departed from the restation of public worship and instruction during the Revolution, and the Holy Ghost, and been your flock with you songs." So hat of Augsburgh: "We celebrate mass wo completely obliterated by the cessation of public with songs, and sheigh of hymns and noty songs." So hat of Augsburgh: "We celebrate mass wo completely obliterated by the cessation of public worship and instruction during the Revolution, and the Holy Ghost, and the Holy Ghost, and the Holy Ghost, and the Holy Ghost, and the Holy Ghost a proved more than a match at Fontainbleau for an aged at that period. Except in a few old women and de- collected from the congregation;" and d'Estrange says thee." But the poor man's prayer pierceth the clouds; pontiff, whose intellectual faculties had been weakened vout Ecclesiastics, indifference in regard to religion that in his day "it was usual to sing psalms whilst the and weak and contemptible as he seems, he can draw by a long captivity and protracted misfortunes. No violence was either required or employed;* the Pope was general among all classes, at least in the urban and influential population. The Churches, little fre-

and his attendants, charmed with this unexpected quented by any, were seldom entered except by wor of the old church music. The labourer, as he woke or can but turn the thought of his heart to God. change in their fortunes, speedily fell into the snare men; labour, buying and selling, went on on Sundays with the sun to his accustomed toil, or, as in Southwhich was so skilfully decked with flowers; and, six and fast-days as on other days; the Sacraments of ern climates, he reposed from the heat of the burning days after his arrival, the Emperor had the satisfaction | the Church, even at the entrance or close of life, were | noon, or as he lingered weary on his return at evening of seeing the signature of his holiness to a concord rarely sought after. Fatal effects of a revolution! to his dwelling: the traveller at midnight: all were which settled the principal points in dispute between To extinguish the only durable bond which can hold reminded of the Heavenly Father and Redeemer by the court of the Tuileries and the Holy See.

fusely scattered among the chief persons of the Pope's household; the joyful intelligence was communicated to all the bishops; Te Deum was chanted in all the

of St. Louis. Rome would have been in the ancient In these expectations, however, the Pope and his vigils, the first, the middle, and the last. At matins, symmetry of those heads which declaim against all Lutetia. The establishment of the court of Rome at councillors were in a great degree disappointed.— at funeral solemnities, in private houses where virgins Church music." "The solemn praise of God in Paris would have been fruitful in great political re- Though mortally offended, Napoleon took the more spin; in solitudes where men crucify the world to Church music (writes Bishop Hackett) hath ever been sults; its influence on Spain, Italy, the Rhenish Con- prudent part to dissemble his wrath. He did not converse with God; the first, the midst, the last, is accounted pious and laudable, yea, even that which is federacy, and Poland, would have drawn close the deem it prudent to push matters to extremities with David. In the night, when men are asleep, David compounded with art and elegancy; for St. Paul the cardinals as the chiefs of the state; they took all delinquencies arising from infractions of the con- world." On his death-bed he penned the linesprecedence at the Tuileries of all the world; all the cordat, was committed to the ordinary courts of the

in public with me, but he feigned sickness, and did not appear. Immediately after I had quitted him, he fell into the hands of his old councillors, who made him retract all he had done. If he had been left alone, I would have made him do whatever I pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of this formidable power; pected to acquire the entire direction of the entire directio

The Bishop of Nantes was conjusted with its direction himself the head of the Church; but on reflection, his Salisbury Cathedral "his heaven upon earth." on the part of Napoleon, and the cardinals Doria and | better judgment prevailed, and he replied, in familiar Dugani on the part of the Pope. When the negocia- but expressive words, "No, that would be to break

(From a Lecture by Dr. Gauntlett.)

"Since I am coming to that holy room Where with thy quite of saints for evermore I shall be made thy music: as I come I tune my instrument here, at the door, And what I must do there, think here before."

But the disasters of the Russian campaign cut short only act of severity on Napoleon's part, which followed Thy daily sacrifees, morning and evening, I find hea- indeed, that "all things work together for their good." men. Let them be your own, made up of truths these splendid projects, and awakened the Emperor the Pope's retraction, was the removal from Fontain- venly mirth, masic, if not so loud, yet no less sweet They may have the comfort of understanding all the learned on your knees, from your Bible, in self-examito the necessity of immediately, and at all hazards, bleau of Cardinal Pietro, who was seized early in and delicate: twelve Levites every day singing a divine promises of God's protection, in their natural, full, nation, amongst your people. And to make them depriving his enemies of the powerful subject of in- April, and conducted to Auxonne, where he remain- ditty over Thy sacrifice, psalteries not fewer than two and perfect sense, not spoiled by that philosophy such as this, spare no pains or trouble. Beware of vective which arose from his contention with, and ed in detention till the fall of Napoleon. At first, nor more than six, pipes not fewer than two nor more which is "vain deceit." The Lord is "truly their giving to God and souls the parings of your time, the open imprisonment of the head of the Church.— the Emperor was inclined to measures of rigour when than twelve, trumpets two at the least, and but one shepherd," "not leaving them to chance or fate, but ends of other employment. Beware of a pernicious Within a fortnight after his arrival at Paris, he com- he heard of the retraction, and he said in the council cymbal, so proportioned by the master of the quire as watching ever them himself;" and "therefore can facility. However poor or ignorant your people are, menced the attempt by sending to congratulate his of state held on the subject at Paris, "If I do not cut those that meant to take the heart through the ear .- they lack nothing." holiness on the beginning of the year; Cardinal Doria off the heads of some of those priests at Fontainbleau, I do not find where Thou hast forbidden them—Thou was dispatched from Fontainb' at to return the com- I shall never settle the affair;" and councillors were art still and ever the same, and requiredst and de- manner of virtue and piety, that we may be fit objects well arranged, and those which are put carelessly and pliment. This led to resew women's of God's care and providence, so particularly for devo- ill together. Think your subject thoroughly over; the renewal of the nege to saw the geen the two courts. break altogether with the See of Rome, and declare So also George Herbert, who called his services in tion; when we can reflect, that every petition of a settle, if possible, on Sunday evening the next Sun-

'If I but travel in your companie
You know the way to Heaven's doore."

peared suddenly at Fontainbleau with the Empress France itself against such final rupture with the good pleasure of God." So also Ephræmius Syrus, overlooked by him. The good man's prayer is among will be full and orderly, and this is to be strong.

BELIEF OF THINGS ABOVE REASON.

(By Archbishop Synge.) The Emperor testified, as well as he might, the lost extraordinary satisfaction at the conclusion of his concordat, which not only tacitly ceded to him. A man may have most sufficient and cogent armost extraordinary satisfaction at the conclusion of basis of self-government, by weakening the strength pealed from the chapel of the convent. Did it not this concordat, which not only tacitly ceded to him of the moral restraints which can alone supply the awaken and xalt religious affections? Did it not excite the strength of the Scriptures, on the important subjects to which the this concordat, which not only tacitly ceded to him the whole ecclesiastical states in Italy, by stipulating the straints which can alone supply the awaken and exalt religious affections? Did it not excite the whole ecclesiastical states in Italy, by stipulating the straints which can alone supply the which once I had with a blind man; to whom, when the whole ecclesiastical states in Italy, by stipulating nothing for their restitution, but in effect decided in favour of the civil power in France, the long-disputed question as to the ecclessastical veto on the appointment of bishops by the temporal authority. Next ment of bishops by the temporal authority. Next morning, decorations, presents, and orders were prowell understand it." I might defend my opinion by ception of light or colours, of which I suppose he had a host of bishops and dignitaries of our Catholic often heard mention to be made in common discourse? the Nicene first drawn up in the Council at Nicea, in My purpose has been to call your attention to the Church. I shall quote that of Bishop Reynolds, and To which he answered me, that he had often endea- Bithynia, A. D. 325, further added to in the year 381 In bringing the Pope so near to the French capital, churches of France; all the restriction upon the pas- false state in which Church music now is, a quire song leave this subject for reflection. Dr. Barlow, in his woured it with the greatest application of his mind and completed in 447. toral freedom of the Pope removed; mass allowed to in place of a corporation song, a boys and girls' song be freely celebrated in the palace of Fontainbleau; a in place of a congregational one. I have shown you writes "The Bishop of London (Dr. Revnolds) moved by he had made it his business to ask all the palace of a congregational one. I have shown you writes "The Bishop of London (Dr. Revnolds) moved by he had made it his business to ask all the palace of a congregational one. ted of being of an independent temper, or hostile to the data of the palace of fontainbleau; a in place of a congregational one. I have shown you the imperial interests, from approach to his person, bedy of cardinals soon joined his holiness from their that there might be a praying ministry;" some thought the responsarial use of the great congresional one. I have shown you the he had made it his business to ask all the questions writer previous to the end of the fourth. It is true, the several Articles of this Creed are mentioned separately Napoleon was not actuated merely by the spirit of oppression, or jealousy of a rival, and inflexible authorized as one of the fundamental laws of the stole; and were content to walk in the churchyard till serport loaded the Pope and all the members of the stole; and incidentally by the earliest Fathers, and might be concerned to no purpose; for that he was still altogether as ignorant of the nature of light and colours, and as unsubstituted and were content to walk in the churchyard till serport loaded the Pope and all the members of the stole; and incidentally by the earliest Fathers, and might be collected out of their writings; so they might out of the stole; and were content to walk in the churchyard till serport loaded the Pope and all the members of the stole; and incidentally by the earliest Fathers, and might be collected out of their writings; so they might out of the stole; and were content to walk in the churchyard till serport loaded the Pope and all the members of the stole; and incidentally by the earliest Fathers, and might be and incidentally by the earliest Fathers, and might be and incidentally by the earliest Fathers, and might be and incidentally by the earliest Fathers, and might be and incidentally by the earliest Fathers, and might be and incidentally by the earliest Fathers, and incidentally by the only duty was speaking out of a pulpit and incidentally by the earliest Fathers, and incidentally by the earliest pression, or jealousy of a rival, and inflexible authority; he had great views, which were well matured, on the subject of the Holy See—its more intimate connexion with the French Government—the influence which he might acquire over its members, and the will assume; and in the exuberance of his attifaction, which he might acquire over its members, and the was a long time before he would or which he might acquire over its members, and the was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time before he would or which he was a long time to fame any conception of them, as if he had devotion. 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they were not drawn up for several ages, till with the more extended base on which, by such means, he might establish his own power. He not only had no might establish his own power. He not only had no lebrants of our Church song. The Bishop of Rochester and Catholic Church, when it emerged from its lebrants of our Church song. The Bishop of Rochester and Catholic Church, when it emerged from its lebrants of our Church song. The Bishop of Rochester and Catholic Church, when it emerged from its lebrants of our Church song. The Bishop of Rochester and Catholic Church, when it emerged from its lebrants of our Church song. The Bishop of Rochester and Catholic Church, when it emerged from its lebrants of our Church song. The Bishop of Rochester and Catholic Church, when it emerged from its lebrants of our Church song. The Bishop of Rochester and Catholic Church, when it emerged from its lebrants of our Church song. 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They said, "It is his mode of carrying on war; not daring to assault it in front, he has turned the Church as he turned the Church as he turned the Church as he turned the Church, and took a lively interest in all through the condition of the congression of t quiescence to the weakness of the flesh. Such a let-For this end, he relied entirely on the judgment of ter was in secret proposed by the aged Pontiff, in the learned with minds, mansions for all lovely forms—
it will evidently follow, without any farther proof, that Jesus to them again, Peace be unto you; as my Father terms spited to the selement of the resurrection—

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> THE SINNER'S BLINDNESS. (From " Clavis Mystica" by Dr. Daniel Featley.)

But after the intemperate person hath taken his bonds of the Great Nation; and that which the chief the Church, when he was so soon to have Europe on awakens them to sing, and, gathering the servants of speaks as if he had newly come from the quire of St. fill of sinful pleasure, he is at leisure to bethink himof the Church had over the faithful in England, Irehis hands on the Rhine. Feigning, therefore, to disGod into angelical troops, turns earth into heaven,
Asaph, when he requireth us to praise God in psalms, self what he hath done. Reason in the natural man, of the Church had over the faithful in England, Ireland, Russia, Prussia, Cambria, Hungary and Bohemia, and not without reason on his side, as if the matter were irrevocably concluded. On the very day after authority would have given him, that he would have everything in his power to extend the Romish done everything in his power to extend the Romish and so the Bhine. Feigning, therefore, to displant, and spiritual songs." "I call to mind (writes and not without reason on his side, as if the matter were irrevocably concluded. On the very day after the had received the Pope's letter, he published the had so the Emperor of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power of the keys is to be found in some power that the ashes; and by the light thereof he seeth what manner of guests he hath entertained, and how they have soiled and slubbered his inward rooms, and made them most filthy and loathsome. The eagle, before he setteth upon the Hart, rolleth himself in the foreign missions, and to increase the found in some power that I always return from paying this soveriets and not without reason on his side, as if the matter distinct the hadre the hadre the solution that the hadre the solution therefore of the keys is to be found in some power that the solution therefore of the keys is to be found in some power that the hadre the hadre the which they have asoiled and slubbered his inward and not without reason on his side, as propagandism, the foreign missions, and to increase before he setteth upon the Hart, rolleth himself in the through the illumination of the Holy Spirit, that was so the power of the clergy. Already he had established confined to the ecclesiastical tribunals, as well as of sand, and then flyeth at the stag's head, and by flut-fully given them; what that power was will be stated there is a remanent felicity in the very memory of these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another these spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another the spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another the spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another the spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another the spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another the spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another the spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another the spiritual delights, which we there enjoyed as another the spiritual delights are the spiritual delights. tepast of heaven, and consignations to an immortality of joys." Hear also the testimony of Dean Comter to that music "which will mind us of the harmony of spirit in the Gospel, which led the possessed man inthe celestial quire:" "It will calm our souls, and gently raise our affections, putting us in a fit posture eagle filleth his wings, are earthly desires and sensual all truth, they could neither be deceived nor pronounce an unjust sentence; when they condemned, it would only

ing, the priests sounding the trumpets, together with cymbals, harps, psalteries, making up one sound in confused in multiplicity exceeding number, and unweaconfused in the Lord. Methinks I hear ried through eternity!

Satan, that they may learn not to blaspheme." Neither capacities; choose a subject, not to show yourself off, but to benefit them; and then speak straight to them; punishment in this world, with the view of working punishment in this world, with the view of working punishment in this world, with the view of working punishment in this world.

. you may be assured that they will feel the difference good man is heard and regarded by him who holds day's subject. Meditate on it as you walk about the reins of nature in his hand! When God, from your parish; pray for power to enforce it; and as you his throne of celestial glory, issues out that uncon- read God's word, and go about your parish, light will So also St. Augustine: "To sing with understanding trollable command to which all events are subject, break out on it, illustrations occur, applications sugpersonal presence of the Emperor desirable, he ap- It was from no apprehension of any revulsion in is granted not to a bird but to a man, through the calm your desires, humble, pious Christians, are not gest themselves; and when you write or speak, you Marie Louise, and immediately hastened to the aparts Church, that Napoleon, on this important occasion, who was vont when he heard any delightful tune to the reasons by which the Omnipotent is moved in the every sermon be one subject, well divided and those roughly worked out; and let all tend to this highest together that there had been any difference between the ecclesiastics at Fontainbleau; it was by a well the ecclesiastics at Fontainbleau; it was by a well the ecclesiastics at Fontainbleau; it was by a well the ecclesiastics at Fontainbleau; it was by a well the ecclesiastics at Fontainbleau; it was by a well the ecclesiastics at Fontainbleau; it was by a well the ecclesiastics at Fontainbleau; it was by a well the foreign Reformed Churches reject the power of impotent the proudest monarch if compared with the touching on matters of business, spent the remainder reign nations, especially Spain, Italy, and the south- song. The Confession of Bohemia says, "The faith- poorest person in the world, that leads but a good life! blessed God has taught us of himself; beware of alof the evening in the most agreeable and varied conversation. No man possessed the art of fascination, In Prance, religious impressions of all sorts had been ing, with darkness, and singing of hymns and holy only among weak men, like themselves; and not sel- our own fallen tempted state, but rise up to God and

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I will now examine what is said in the Sermon as to the Creeds, which rest on Holy Scripture, teaching us meanings of the Divine Word, which but for them we should never have received." There appears a little contradiction in the terms, for if the Creeds rest upon

unrestricted authority intrusted to him, and afterwards to the other Apostles. If by "the keys of the kingdom of heaven" was meant eternal forgiveness of sins and admission to the kingdom of heaven, it is as absolute a power of forgiving as the most blinded papist could claim for St. Peter or the Pope since. As Dr. Pusey observes, it may well exceed our belief that so great a power was ever intrusted to man; it may well be doubted, and I do venture so to doubt, whether man ever had it; for we find even the Apostle himself referring Simon Magus to God for forgiveness, Acts viii. The solution therefore of this power of the keys is to be found in some power that the Apostles exercised in virtue of their commission.

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