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their lives from day to day profess as to the conduct of a gentleaffairs of lite-veracity, integrity in business, discharge of the great social obligations, I am thinking rather of the little things, and I talk f them more freely because it is little things that make up most of life. I think the safest of rules for a man who wishes to be a gentleman s to try to make some little sacrifice very day. It may be the bestowal of a gift on a friend or relative who less blessed by fortune; it may be he visit to the ill or the distressed may be the sacrifiae of some small plessure, because by doing so somehody else will be rendered the more

There are little acts of courtesy, lso, which give a certain pleasure, call for a certain amount of sacrifice, are a certain training of good feelto take their meals alone are often wanting in these small courtesies, not from want of heart, but from want of thought. The lonely meal is the origin of ill nature, as well as of misconduct, in this world. Da Quincey, in that weird and affrighting essay of his on "Murder as a Fine Art," makes the grim assertion hat the murderous instinct had been aroused in a man because he had good. Then father got Hagyard's taken cold mutton for dinner. Seri-

content.

ously, it is true that many people are driven to despair or drink, or even vice, by the fact that they have to take their meals all alone. I am sure that a number of the young provincials - boys and girls-who same into London in search of forune go to the dogs from the despair that loneliness creates in miserable odgings. Returning to the quesion of manners, I find that, if one gets into the habit of eating alone, the little courtesies of the table—the

bad manners. One of the commonest offences cency, that I pever see it without people strike me as far more comnternal rage and disgust. Indeed, keeper. have often gone deliberately over all the basins of a long row which I

anybody should think I could be owl unemptied after I used it.

and never wearisome. He makes unreserved than French people, who and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of nimself except when compelled, never defends himself by a mere reort; he has no care for slander or gossip, is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with tender passion is concerned. He is

ments, or insinuates evil which he dare not say out." The demands which are made in this passage are such as one would who happened to be his fellow travexpect from one of so lofty a charac- eller. The result I have always ter as the writer; some of them are found to be in my own case that counsels of perfectior, which only within ten minutes of taking my the elect could even try to live up to. seat at the side of an American I Some of them I would even object have felt that I thoroughly underto as carrying English ideas too fan. stood bis charac'er, his point of view It is eminently characteristic of a his place in politics, in business, in canons of a gentleman's conduct that the enjoyment of life. he "should never speak of himself."

the canons which they theoretically most point. For Lord Milner was be used to go into the third class man. I am not talking of the big nalist, and, therefore, might, with opportunity of learning the real "C'est bien distingue."

unconsciously, a gentleman who around you. maintains this iron wall of reserve is wanting in that tact and consideration which are the true bases of real abominable. So, I am glad to say, politeness. I do not blame a man does a hightly distinguished member for being over-reserved. Often it is the result of the conviction expressed by Cardinal Newman that reticence about oneself is a necessary part of ng. People who are accustomed good manners; but I confess-I suppose it is because I am an Irishman Wightman. "You mean a gentleto a sense of restraint, and sometimes even of discomfort, when ] meet people who are not willing to I see," replied the Judge, "that's reveal one thing of their inner selves much ill heslih, and sometimes even I am convinced, too, that a good deal of the unpopularity which English- as witty .- T. P. O'Connor in Chimen enjoy on the continent and elsewhere is due to this reticence, which is misunderstood for pride, when it is so often but shyness, or even the idea that self-revelation might bore other people.

I astounded some friends of mine in Scotland some time ago when on a visit there by the statement that, after thirty four years in London, I still frequently felt myself like a foreigner. But the reason is plain; it is because of that very reserve on the part of Englishmen which makes them so much of a riddle to those who are not of the same nationality as themselves. They are, perhaps, the only nationality in the world which remains so difficult to those prerogative of womanhood." Cathwho do not belong to them. Scotepassing of salt and such like things
—begin to be forgotten; and all this cautious and reserved. That may be true with regard to their ordin-One of the commonest offences ary and superficial feelings. I once had to make a stay of several weeks serve is in the clubs. You find a in Edinburg, and I was struck with gentleman—or at least a sc-called the readiness to enter into conversa. Virgin had children by St. Joseph. gentleman—going to one of the tion of the Scots shopkeeper. I washing bowls, filling it, and, after have exactly the same feeling in

It is the same with the people on the continent. Those who do not mind in its higher conceptions of the found full and emptied them myself know Germany are in the habit of Motherhood (sic) of Christ." So, -partly in disgust, and partly lest drawing quite ridiculous and false the Catholic mind, in other words, comparisons between Germans and the mind of the Church Catholic, as capable of the rudeness of leaving a Frenchmer. There is an idea that, expressed in the early tradition enter-I saw quoted a few days ago in a English race—they are reserved and led to its interpreting "brethern" weekly journal Cardinal Newman's self-restrained in comparison with (Matt. 13: 55) in the literal sense; well known description of the attri- the exuberance of the Frenchman. butes of a gentleman, and I cannot But it is quite untrue. If anything in the later teaching adopted to better than give that quotation; the German is more emotional, more 'higher," and, it is to be presumed, "It is almost the definition of a gentleman to say he is one who emotion than his neighbors across for this theory, which is surely a never inflicts psin. . . . He the Vosges. Have you ever trav. strange one for a Catholic to pro has his eyes on all his company; he elled on a steamer on the Rhine in pound, the grosser "conceptions" is topder towards the bashful, gentle summer time? If you have you will were heretical, and were declared oward the distant, and merciful to- remember the bridal couples that heretical on the strength of the traward the absurd; he can recollect came on board the boat, and their dition which is alleged to have whom he is speaking; be guards embarrassing frankness of endear. favoured them. The moral of all

opics which may irritate; he is other, and they don't mind who sees not go to Protestant writers for their eldom prominent in conversation, it. In that respect they are far more history of Catholic doctrine. - Casket. light of favors while he does them, are uproariously gay, hearty, and convivial in their wedding festivities, but do not think it quite decent to reveal the tenderness of their affections to the public eye.

him, and interprets everything for not only shocked but appaled by the he best. He is never mean or little sights he sees even on our bank heli in his disputes, never takes unfair days. But when it comes to private advantage, never mistakes person- conversation the American would alities or sharp sayings for argu think it wanting in good manners not to speak quite frankly about his affairs, his thoughts, his opinions, and even his emotions, to the person

great Englishman, for instance, that society. And I have found that exhe should lay it down as one of the perience pleasant and conducive to I have a theory that nobody in Such a canon would rule out many this world is really uninteresting. All of the countries of Europe, and mest you want to find out about any inof the citizens of the United States, dividual is what he can tell you. In and yet it would be absurd to say most cases a man can give you valu that the canons of gen'lemanly be- able information about his own par havior and demeanor are not as high ticulas calling, and that information in these countries as in our own. may turn out to your advantage or T e late Barold Frederic used to tell, your instruction-you never know. with great amusement, how he once The proper study of mankind is travelled from Easton station to a man, and that may be supplemented remote part of Ireland with Lord by the statement that every man is M lner, then himself a modest mem worth study. There have been ber of the Pall Mall Gazette staff, students of human nature who, even and how, after he had told every when they have acquired sufficient secret of his life and of his heart, wealth to travel as they please, yet he had got to the end of the journey travel third class in order that they

Little Acts of Courtesy. without even knowing the name of may have freer intercourse with the his travelling companion, still less masses of the people, especially with had he heard anything of his profes those who work with their hands.

there are who try to carry out in sion. Here was English reserve, and I remember that when Mr. Gl.d. Newman's maxim carried to its utter- stone once was on a visit to Ireland a journalist travelling with a jour- carriages in order to have a better out any loss of dignity or violation thoughts of the Irish masses. One or of reserve, have communicated day I heard Sir Michael Forster, the that fact to his travelling companior. eminent scientifia man who repre-And yet, though I cannot say that I sents London University in the could imitate or even would desire House of Commons, describe how be to imitate such reserve, I can say of used to travel third class, and how it, as Talleyrand said to Lord Castle- he sometimes got valuable hints as reigh at the congress of Vienna, to the thoughts of the masses by so doing. But there is no use in going But is it rude to talk about one- among men unless you train yourself. self? Sometimes I would be in- to get rid of shyness and reserve, clined to lay down the principle that, and unless you talk freely to those

> Of a'l the words in the language, think the word "gent" the met of the bench. "Gent," this legal writer says, slyly, as well as "gentle. man," has been defined? "He is an independent gent," said a witness in a case tried before Mr. Justice man?" inquired the Judge. "Yes. a gent," repeated the witness. " O, something short of a gentleman, isn't it?" Which really is true, as well cago Tribune.

Answering a query in regard the the brethren" of our Lord mentioned in Matt. 13: 56, 57, the editor cf The Dolyhin says, in the January number: "that the tradition before the time of St. Jerome was in favour of the literal translation may be conceded; but this can easily be explained by the grosser conceptions which the Jewish converts generally held regarding our Lord's persenality, and which were based upon the faith of the Old Law in which the blessings of mother hood in the natural order were deemed to be the highest olic tradition never was in favour of the literal sense. Before St. Jerome wrote a line against Helvidius, the Antidicomarianitas were declared Antidicomarianitae appellatisunt haeretici," are the words of St. using it, leaving behind all the water Glasgow, which I have visited now Augustine, De Haeresibus, 56. "But he has dirtied. This is so gross a often enough to know well. The we may assume," adds the editor, 'that the teaching which St. Jerome municative than the London shop- and after him all the great Fathers of the Church, in the East and West unfolded represented the Catholic being of Teuton blood - like the tained "grosser conceptions" which and the Oatholic mind as expressed unreserved in his expressions of true "conceptions." Unfortunately gainst unreasonable allusions or ment. They are in love with each this is that Catholic editors should

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4	Sat.	7	32	5	28	5	53	10	49	10-12
5	Sun.	7	31	5	29	6	52	11	25	10 58
6	Mon.	7	29	5	31	7	51	11	58	11 42
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