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Does Mass Really Begin.

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The Cardinal then asked about our country, saying he hoped to get into a corner of it himself before leaving. "I must see Niagara Falls." he said "And Toronto?" I enquired. "No." he said doubtfully. "but Montreal." I must go to Montreal."

A few words more, and the interview was at an end. His Eminence hurrying to the waiting carriage, accompanied by Father Quinn, who similed a bright and genial good-bye. The Cardinal is low-sized and his head always droops forward. He is shed always droops forward. He is s

