

ast accomplished in most fascinating style—a style that cannot fail to be attractive to readers of all classes. Coming, as his personal experience and revelations do, immediately at the heels of the Gladstone controversy in England, they cannot fail to shed floods of light upon the Roman question. His is no testimony fished up from the minds of the past, but we have before us a living witness to the peculiarities of Rome against which our fathers protested three centuries ago, against which old-world statesmen and governments are protesting with emphasis to-day, and against which it is the duty of every lover of freedom in thought, government, and religion, and every lover of his country, morality, and human progress, still to protest, till the “Man of Sin” be dethroned and destroyed.

*From REV. JOSEPH COOK.*

Your book dazzles me by the ingenuity of its plan. The narrative is developed with dramatic skill, and draws one on irresistibly. Even the argumentative portions appear to me likely to command attention from your younger, and they certainly will delight your older, readers. You will be sure to be read, and, I hope, translated. In French, German, and especially in Italian, this book would do good.

Next in merit to the plan is, in my opinion, the style. I do not mean to flatter when I say, I admire exceedingly its clearness, precision, ease, and grace.

*From REV. JOSEPH E. KING, D.D.*

Having been permitted to read from advanced sheets the “Spiritual Struggles of a Roman Catholic,” by Rev. Louis N. Beaudry, I am prepared to say that this little volume should be in every Sunday-school in the entire Protestant Church.

Its plot is ingenious, its statement of facts and doctrine discreet and lucid, its argument free from extravagance and bigotry, its spirit admirably charitable: and the reader is drawn on from chapter to chapter with increasing fascination of interest to the end, and then regrets there is not another volume of it.

In the war of evangelical Christianity with papal corrup-