

An Impressionist Sketch of Pius X.

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Under these changed circumstances it seems curious that the pomp and circumstances of the daily life of the Vatican should be the same. In a strange unreasoning way the mind expects some radical difference.

The sunshine is pouring through the great half-open doorway of the Porta di Bronzo; the Swiss sentinel, halberd in hand, still guards the gateway of the apostolic palace.

Instinctively one glances upwards at the familiar yet ever imposing work of art. On this occasion it suggests an altogether new significance, as the picture of the Pontiff of all time, whom his successor, no matter what their personality, but symbolize or represent.

Upwards and still upwards one mounts, pausing instinctively on the second landing, on the threshold of the Sala Clementina, the former ante-chamber of the pontifical apartments, till recalled to oneself by the Swiss Guard at the door.

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Noble Guard, with clanking sword and brilliant uniform; or groups of ladies in the black court dress of the Vatican, with graceful face mantillas on their heads, and strings of jewelled rosaries on their arms.

On this occasion it is curious to note the look of expectation on the faces of those not belonging to the papal household, as they pass in. Some of these privileged visitors enter the presence of the Pope for the first time. Some, like ourselves, have seen Leo XIII. frequently.

As prescribed by the etiquette of papal receptions, we pass through two more ante-chambers before reaching the audience chamber. The officers of the Swiss Guard are on duty in the "anti-camera" where we have been waiting. The second is occupied by a detachment of the Palatine Guard, drawn up in two lines across the passage way and in the third and last the officers of the Noble Guard guard the entrance.

A little group of the priests of our party are already being presented to His Holiness by Bishop H., so that standing almost on the threshold, owing to the narrow limits of the room, awaiting our turn to approach, we can mentally take a photograph in colors of the scene and its surroundings.

A plain apartment, the least pretentious reception room ever visited in the Vatican, a room whose sombre scheme of color is scarcely relieved by the heavy brocade hangings of the wall and the brocade curtains of the one window. There is an utter absence of grandeur in this temporary pontifical apartment, nothing, in fact, which could be said to give effect or create a background for a sovereign pontiff.

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outward appearance, that insensible betrayer of what he would fain hide, still shows how severe must have been the trial which left the Sovereign Pontiff to considerably aged.

Native keenness, strong powers of observation, and knowledge of the world of men and things, are indicated in the slight veiling of the eyelids at the corners of the frank, kind and honest eyes, with their full direct glance of wordless enquiry.

One after another we knelt before the Pope on our presentation, and each one received a few quiet words of welcome and heart-felt blessing, spoken with earnest feeling, not on account of his own personality, but for the sake of One whom Pius X represents, to every Catholic pilgrim who kneels before him.

His Holiness' manner is quiet and reserved rather than expansive, almost the manner of a shy and retiring person. He has not the instant ready flow of conversation, the quick personal interest and enquiry, with which Leo XIII was wont to draw out the most timid stranger, making him feel at ease in the presence of the Pontiff, no matter what his nationality.

When the visitor, after leaving the gracious presence of the Holy Father, strives to recollect his impressions into some concreteness of form, he recalls all its memories, making as it were a resumé of the most striking points. There is that of mental power, moral superiority, great human sympathy and strength, the quiet, gently-determined strength which even without the aid of diplomacy and statesmanship will carve its way through obstacles, to its goal. Amid all these distinct impressions, however, the mind comes back finally to dwell on the first, the last, the most overwhelming, embracing all the rest, that of enduring goodness.

It may seem but inadequate generalization to write this mere word "goodness," which though implying so much conveys but a general impression to the mind of the reader. In this case it is a powerful influence which must be felt in order to be realized, the grand unfeeling goodness surrounding and radiating from Pius X, till all about him, feeling its glow and influence, carry its reflection from his presence as they carry away the parting benediction of Christ's Vicar on earth.

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A SIGN OF THE TIMES. The following announcement to the hungry was posted yesterday in the front of a restaurant conducted by a Greek in the Horsehoe section of Jersey City: Kornut bees and garbage in fin stills too-day.

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