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Roman Letter

(From our own Correspondent)

Rome Dec. 2nd 1911. During this week one may see the eyes of Christendom are focused upon the Eternal City; for a history-making Consistory has been held and some of the greatest prelates of the Church have been raised to a dignity second only to that of the Pope himself.

Punctuality at 9 a. m. on Thursday the Holy Father left his private apartments in the Vatican escorted by a few prelates and Noble Guards and repaired to the Ducal Hall where, in preparation for the public Consistory, a magnificent opulent white mitre gleaming with jewels were donned by the Head of the Church. Then the grand procession formed and slowly proceeded to the Hall of Beatification where the ceremony of conferring the Red Hat, upon Cardinals Falconio, Di Belmonte, Farley, Bourne, Amette, O'Connell, Dabillard, De Cabrieres, Bialisti, Lugari, Pompili, Billot, and Van Rossum, was to be held.

First came the prelate of the Roman Congregations, the Generals of the various religious orders, the Private Chamberlains of the Pontiff and the Sacred College of Cardinals in their magnificent crimson robes. Then came the Holy Father upon the sedia gestatoria borne on the shoulders of twelve strong Roman gentlemen. His Holiness looked fresh and vigorous, and with that sweet kindly smile of his, he raised his hand and blessed the crowds to the left and right as he passed along. After the Sedia came the Commanders of the Noble Guards, the Pontifical Gendarmes, the Swiss and Palatine Guards, all the Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops and prelates presently in Rome, and other dignitaries of the Court.

At length the Hall of the Beatifications was reached and Pius X descended from the Sedia and walked to the throne erected at the end of the chamber. Here the Pope's sisters and nieces, the Roman nobility, the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre and of Malta, and many persons of distinction awaited his arrival. The new cardinals, who had just taken the oath of allegiance, were immediately summoned to the presence of the Pontiff and the ceremony of the obsequies, viz. the kissing of the hand and foot of His Holiness followed.

In accordance with ancient usage the delay caused by the exchange of the ecclesiastical keys and the stage was avoided by the Pope pleading the cause of the numerous persons who died with the reputation of sanctity. This ended by a few words from the Pope and the new Cardinals came forward to the foot of the throne to receive the red hat. This the Holy Father placed on the head of each, accompanied by the words: Receive for the glory of Almighty God and the adornment of the Holy See this red hat the sign of unequalled dignity of the Cardinalate, by which it is declared that even unto death by the shedding of blood thou shouldst show thyself intrepid for the exaltation of the faith &c.

The older cardinals now embraced their new confreres and after another appeal to the Pope for the canonization of some persons whose cause is before the S. Congregation of Rites, the ceremony ended and His Holiness retired to his private apartments; while the Cardinals and Bishops repaired to the Sistina Chapel to sing the Te Deum.

Though the Public Consistory is considered as an act of solemnity, which presided on Monday, is of more importance, it is then the Sovereign Pontiff pronounces an allocution to the Sacred College on the current affairs of the Church. In his speech to that venerable body on Monday, Pius X protested strongly against insulting commemorations just ended in Rome of the sixteenth year since the City of the Popes was proclaimed capital of Italy. In unsparring terms the Portuguese outrages against the Church were denounced by him and the condemnation of the so-called law of Separation was confirmed. The secret society of Masons was referred to, though not by name, for well the Pope, like the whole world, knows that most of the evils done to the Church to day have their origin in that vile sect. The praise given to the King of Spain and the Spanish people on account of the magnificence of the Eucharistic Congress of Madrid was well merited and the hopes of the future of religion by means of Eucharistic Congresses in general were expressed by the Pontiff in strong terms.

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The ceremony of imposing the Red Biretta upon the new Cardinals which took place on the following evening was marked by a touching speech from Cardinal Falconio to Pius X in the name of all whom he had just raised to the dignity of the Cardinalate. Undying fidelity and obedience were promised by the aged Franciscan to the Head of the Church at whose disposition he earnestly placed himself. Cardinal Falconio expressed the gratitude each of them felt for the high dignity to which he had raised them and their own unworthiness of the honor.

The Holy Father's reply was so touching as to move many of the ecclesiastics to tears. Cardinal O'Connell and Cardinal Farley wept quietly as the Pope spoke of his trials, of the war on the Church, and especially of the hopes he entertains for the future in the countries from which the new Princes of the Church come.

Part of the Pope's speech was: "Take consolation, sons of England and of Holland, for in the holy joy shown by your confreres on your elevation to the Cardinalate the lively faith by which the Catholics are animated is manifested. And so both into your hearts and mine enters the hope that their example will influence the happy return of all the others to the bosom of the Church."

This sweet hope smiles on you who come from distant America. The enthusiasm with which news of your elevation to sacred Purple was received, the demonstrations that were made by all classes of citizens, the acclamations that were followed by benedictions, by good wishes, by fraternal salutations at your departure from New York and Boston, and finally, the triumphal voyage on the ocean, protected by the Papal Flag, give me not only the hope but the certainty that you return the Lord will multiply the fruits of your apostolate, and that that hospitable land where all people are received and where the welfare of all is guarded, will be understood, God will bless, and His glory will shine forth. I shall say to you, dear sons of France, who groan under persecution? The people who made an alliance with God at the baptismal font of Rheims will penitently return to their vocation. The merits of so many children who preach the Gospel in almost the whole world, of the many who sealed it with their blood—the prayers of so many saints who yearn to have as companions in celestial glory their dear brothers of their fatherland—the generous piety of so many souls who, under many sacrifices, maintain in due decorum the clergy and the splendor of Catholic worship—and above all the sighs of so many children who pour out their little souls before the Tabernacle in words which God Himself placed upon their lips will call down on that nation the Divine Mercy. Sins will not go unpunished, but the daughter of so many sighs, so many tears will never perish. A day will come, and let us hope it is not far distant, when France like Saul on the way to Damascus, will be overwhelmed by a light from above and bear a voice saying: O daughter, why do you persecute Me? And she will respond: Who art thou, Lord? The voice will answer: It is hard for thee to kick against the goad; forsake your obstinate rigors you. And trembling and astonished she will say: Lord, what will Thou have me to do? And He: Rise up. Wash off the uncleanness that defileth you. Awake in your bosom dormant feelings and the terms of our alliance, and go, Eldest Daughter of the Church, predestined nation, vessel of election, and carry, as in the past, My Name before all the nations and kings of the earth.

While enemies by subverting morals and Christian ordinances drive individuals and nations to ruin; while the pestilence of Modernism, in a public scientific guise, astutely creeps along, and, by instilling in minds the poison of Naturalism, cools and dries up hearts, behold how the goodness of a merciful God lights up a new fire of Christian Charity and invites the sinner to return to the straight path.

Certainly there is no reason to despair of public safety when we see glowing so vividly in both hemispheres the love of Catholics for the Most Holy Eucharist. And now one sees to be almost innumerable those of both sexes, adults, youths and children, who, not only constantly and ardently love and honor the August Sacrament, but receive it frequently and draw from it grace in the exercise of Faith and other virtues.

To this Eucharistic Congress

Venerable Brothers,—For Us it is a pleasure, after so long an interval, to speak to the Sacred College which united with us in singular harmony of views and in affection, shares, as we know very well, in all Our joys and trials. It has long been our desire to convene this assembly to dwell upon the presentment of the Church of Christ, occasions Us. You are well aware, Venerable Brothers, what are the reasons which prevented it. Although we experience at every step the power of Divine protection, by which the Church militant is upheld and comforted, yet we cannot but feel the intense bitterness of the days in which we live.

The year that is now ending has been in a special way for Us one of mourning, as you all know. We will not delay here to recall the deep sorrow which we and every faithful son of the Church felt at the joyful commemoration of events that as all understand, originated in the many grievous outrages inflicted upon the rights of the Church up to this day. And as if it did not suffice to recall those events with rejoicings, new insults were resorted to in order to celebrate the memory of ancient outrages by organizing during the year manifestations of hate against the Catholic Faith with evident and deep offense to all the Catholics of the world.

Nevertheless the greatest treasure and glory of Italy, which is so loved by Us, is this Faith which inspired and admirably promoted all the civil progress she made, and which alone, as has been the case in the past, can be a source of peace and enduring prosperity for her. Besides when in this holy city an irreparable degree of license is to the enemies of religion, what wonder is it that a wicked society to which nothing is so unwelcome as the idea of God and Christian belief held its little councils almost under our very eyes and that the Faith of Christ, the teachings of the Church, the authority of the Roman Pontiff were exposed to derision and abuse in the press, on the public streets and even on the part of public magistrates. But this not within the walls of Rome, nor within the confines of Italy only against the Church were restricted. And you well know, Venerable Brothers, how, on the transformation of the kingdom of Portugal into a republic a great storm of hate and persecution of the Church reared its head and there, in the eyes of the world, the very same things were done, entirely due to the inspiration and work of that evil, which we mentioned above, and that it was undoubtedly stimulated under the pretense of giving a new form of government, but in reality for the purpose of suppressing religion more easily.

As it was Our inalienable duty, We rejected and publicly condemned the so-called law of Separation of the Church from the State, a veritable monument of iniquity had no other end than to tear Portugal from the Catholic Faith and to gradually erase in it every trace of profession of the Catholic faith. We therefore repudiate and confirm now all that We declared in the Encyclical directed to the entire Catholic world; and we feel confident that the Portuguese nation whose ancient glory was its faithful attachment to the Church will strongly oppose the plots of those who, trampling on the very elements of liberty, are blindly preparing the ruin of the country. This hope of Ours is strengthened by the consoling spectacle which is presented to Us by the Episcopacy and clergy of Portugal, headed by the very worthy Patriarch who stands firmly united to the Apostolic See, and rather than fall in their duty and prove false to their consciences, face with admirable constancy, contempt, prison and every sort of adversity.

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Therefore if there is anything for which she longs, it certainly is the not promulgation of impious laws that offend against the religious institutions, the prerogatives and rights of the Church. And it must be admitted that she has never been so desirous of the return of the Holy See to Rome as she is now.

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