THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON.

Second Sunday After the Epiphany. CURSING.

'His name was called Jesus " (Gospel of the The feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, dear brethren, is one which suggests to us many thoughts. It recalls to our mind the sweetness of our Saviour. It speaks of His tenderness for sinners and of His mercy to the penitent. It tells us, too, of His power-the infinite power of God, and of His awful majesty. It is a day that fills us with joy and

with sadness. It brings us joy because the Holy Name is a precious treasure enriching each of us, and a mighty shield detending us against the attacks of our spiritual enemies. And we are sad, too, to-day, because

we are reminded how much the Blessed Name of God our Saviour is reviled and used irreverently. And to day the Church protests with all her power sgainst blasphemy and cursing. To-day she calls upon her children to turn in the best of the children to turn with loving hearts to God and to praise and bless in an especial manner the Holy Name of Jesus. Not that she would have Christians confine their praises to to-day alone, but she would impress upon us by this day's feast the constant duty of giving reverence to the Holy Names of God and of Jesus. The wicked habit of cursing, which the Church lifts her voice to cry out

against, is an evil of a very serious kind. And it is something that unfortunately is too common among Christians of every age and walk in life Young children and gray-haired men

and women are guilty of this irrever-ence towards sacred names. Rich men and poor men, men who say they have faith and men who have no faith, all are addicted to the impions vice of cursing.

Think how shocking it is to hear the name of Him who so loved us that He gave the last drop of His blood for us; Who literally poured out His life for us; think of His name brought into the gutter! Think of that Name, "which was called by the angel" with awe, in-troduced into the lewd speech of the bar-room, or called upon in witness of the ribald jest! Think of gossiping women varying the monotony of their unsavory discourse with ejaculations illed with irreverence towards God and our Saviour ! Go to the shops, to the mills, to the

Go to the shops, to the blood for us; gave the last drop of His blood for us; houses, and have your cars offended and your sonl grieved by the injury done to the Holy Name. And go to done to the Holy Name. And go to the homes of Catholic men and women -to the homes of some of you - and listen! Hear the father and the mother cursing each other and their children! Hear them call upon God to damn them, to strike them dead, to hurl them to

You unnatural parents, you teachers of wickeaness to your own children, how shall you escape the wrath of God? You who should bring us your children in the love and fear of God have beome the agent of God's enemy, and are come the agent of God's enemy, and are instructing your offspring in the way of eternal perdition. And how many more of you, instead of calling your little boys and girls about you when bedtime comes, and teaching them to lift their hearts and voices in prayer to God; how many of you are altogether negli-cent about this most important duty of how many of you are altogener negn-gent about this most important duty of taking care that your children pray! When the vells are drawn aside, and you stand before the judgment seat of Christ, you will learn how many sins en the occasion of by your neglect of duty and your bad example The home, the street, the work place, are each and all the scenes, and ofte the stronghold, of this rampant vice of bad language. And the men and women and children who debase themselves and candalize others, and sin against God by this evil habit, are more numerous

than we like to acknowledge. Our duty is plain enough. If we have the misfortune to be of those who have contracted this vice of foul speaking, let us resolve now upon amendment, and impose upon ourselves some suitable nce for our crime, and study to dis-

mething to

for after having crushed them by re-placing the consolations, the joys, the pleasures of this life with pain, anxiety, and grief. He then begins His perfect reign in the poor heart in which He has overthrown self. He becomes in this heart the All. this heart the All. God wishes that no least barrier should exist between Him and you, and makes use of the Cross to remove what would prove one. Would you refuse the instrument by means of which such an end is to be attained ? Wherever there is the Cross, there is God working, and you can with cer-tainty say : "God is here. Like a little child carried in the arms of its mother, I abandon myself to Him that He may lead me where He will." How pleasing is this loving confi-dence to God ! He looks down upon

you in your pain, borne in the calm those abandoned to His will, with lov-ing tenderness, and one may think the angels hear again the words: is my beloved Son in Whom I am well

Never forget that we have a right to more grace, the more we suffer ; that in each of our trials there is a special grace hidden, though our blindness may not permit us to see it, but that our Heavenly Father has provided with tender care. He has designs for each one of His children-designs of loveaccomplish them ? "Yea, Father, be-cause so it seemeth good to Thee !" accomplish them ?

Press each day closer to the gentle Heart open to receive you. Ask of It courage — resignation — confidence courage peace. The Heart of Jesus was opened by the soldier's lance that we might ter and find there a refuge and an He wounds our hearts by the abode. sword of grief, that they may be open to Him whose delight it is to be with he children of men. It is the heart broken and bleeding

that is most firmly welded to the bleed. ing Heart of Christ.

CONSCIENCE.

Whether a man be born in pagan darkeligion, whether he be the slave of me superstition, or is in possession of me portions of Scripture, in any case e has within his breast, a certain com anding dictate, not a mere sentiment mere opinion or impression o ew of things, but a law, an authorative ice, bidding him to do certain things, and avoid others. It is more than a man's self. The man himself has not ower over it or only with extreme diffi-He did not make it; he cannot destroy it. He may silence it in partiular cases or directions, he may distort ts enunciations, but he cannot—or it is nite the exception if he can-he can-ot emancipate himself from it. He an disobey it, he may refuse to use it but it remains. To those who use what they have, more is given. At the same me the more a person tries to obey his onscience the more he gets alarmed at imself for obeying it so imperfectly. His sense of duty will become more keen, and his perfection of transgression more delicate, and he will understand more and more how many things he has to be forgiven. And the voi e of conscience

has nothing gentle, nothing of mercy, in its tone. It is severe, and even stern. PRAISE FOR THE CHURCH.

Mr. W. H. Mallock, in his recent work, Doctrine and Doctrinal Disruptionwhich the Paulist Father Wyman, the August Catholic World, deems the the August Catholic world, deems the most remarkable book on religious controversy since Newman's Essay on the Development of Christian Doc-trine—says beautifully:

" The net results of the Roman theory of the Church, is to endow that vast body with a single undying personality—an unbroken personal conscious ness. The result which its possession of this complete organic character has on the Church of Rome, as a teaching body, is obvious. Being thus endowed with a single brain, it is endowed also with a continuous historic memory, is constantly able to explain and restate doctrine, and to attest, as though from personal experience, the facts of its the door of the sepulchre myself. My eyes saw the cloud receive Him." Is Is oubt thrown on Christ's miraculous birth? The Church of Rome replies : I can attest the fact even if no other witnesses can; for the angel said, Hail !



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and what love ! Shall we not let Him in every branch of its business, while, with many more millions at risk, the death losses have been only very slightly in excess of 1901.



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first duties and as your persona ment of that sentence passed upon our first Father: " In the of thy brow thou shalt eat thy As to the lawful pleasures of the the heart or the senses, indulge with gratitude and moderation drawing from them sometimes i to punish yourself, without wai you are forced to do so by no you are forced to do so by me Bear constantly in mind that two great vices to beat do destroy-pride and sensuality-great virtues to acquire-humi penance.-Lacordaire.

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CHATS WITH YOUNG

Spend a fair share of every da

A Sound Mind in a Sound F A thrilling story of rescue is tolp by P. G. Hubert, jr., ner's Magazine. The hero o Captain Vaughan, of the Ne Fire Department. The occasio brave act was the burning of t

yal. From the roof of another From the roof of another Captain Vaughn saw across foot alley and a story below h standing quietly in a window a background of thickening Not a moment was to be lost i to be saved to be saved. Three men were with Vaugh

roof. At a word from him the his legs and he threw himself edge of the roof in the vain reaching the man. He could Slipping as far as possible edge of the roof, he ordered t jump for him, with his hands obeyed, and Vaughn caught h obeyed, and vaught caught of wrists. In a second a new da them. Both Vaught and h were heavy men, and those of tug as they would, could no the terrible weight. In a fe some or all of them were death on the payment a

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below. Then Vaughn had an i Slowly he began to swing hi side to side, each swing carr little higher. In fewer secon takes to read the tale this li lum came within reach of men on the roof, who grass he coat and pulled him over One is not surprised to rea five men lay for minutes ala scious, and that Captain Van month in a hospital after

Mr. Hubert says, and j Mr. Hubert says, and j none but a trained athlete accomplished the rescue. accomplished the reset. athlete could not bave done indeed, a sound and well-tr presuppose an able mind. The kind of originative ab

in the lightning-quick device life-the only one which availed in those desperate surely closely allied with t surely closely alleed with t the great inventors and the Muscle, mind and will al part in such a deed to a fullest measure of a man.

Bribed From Success by Many a man has bought the cost of the achievement Few people are willing i moded, or to submit to discr for the sake of future bless would succeed, if they cou casy and pleasant way moment they have to sa ease or their comfort, they

te effort. It is astonishing what It is astonishing what sacrifice in order to get even temporary relief fr annoys or harasses them. golden opportunities slip, t ating, for the sake of t until the chances have go not like to get up early in because they are so comfor because they are so comfo



as great as to a layman who fails to assist at the Divine Mysteries when it Every mother knows the constant is in his power to do so." Thank God, there is in St. Peter's an ever increasto do so." Thank God, Peter's an ever increas-on at the morning Mass, im sure, would testify to period in her life more trying. In the little ills that are certain to come to all infants and young children, the mother-especially the young and inex-perienced mother-scarcely knows what to do. It is to meet emergencies of this kind that Baby's Own Tablets are offered to all mothers. These Tablets are an absolute cure for all the mino ailments of little ones, and should constantly be kept in every home where there are young children. comes quickly — with Baby's Own Tab-lets at hand the emergency is promptly met. Mrs. R. H. LaRue, Mountain, Ont., says : "I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers who have cross or delicate children. I do not know how I could get along without them." The Tablets are guaranteed free from opiates or harmful drugs, and crushed to crushed to a powder may be adminis-tered with absolute safety to a newborn babe. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writ-fng direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

priest: the loss occasioned is almost A MOTHER'S CARE.

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the great tung healer is found in that excel-lent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consump-tive Syrup. It stothes and diminishes the stability of the matchan the throat and sir passages and is a sovereign remady for all coughs, colds, boarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consump-tion.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATH. valid."

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BY A PAOTETANT THEOLOGIAN.

CCXXIV.

On page 85 of Lansing's book there is

Christian world, which he has stigmat-ized as flitby concubinage, because not contracted in the Romish Church.

We will consider this indictment presently, and will make thorough work of this horrible calumny, which is

continually going the rounds of Pro-testant papers that are about on the

ame low level, morally and intellectually, as the Lansings and the John Christians. However, let me first come

to the man's help by adding another impeachment, which he has forgotten. This is just in his line as an American

This is just in his line as an American Protestant. Besides, I have quite as good a right as he to make a fool of my-self by laying my poor patchwork along-side of Burke's cloth-of-gold. Here goes, then. "I impeach the Pope of showing himself the enemy of American freedom and progress by doing his best to impede the happy celerity with which our various states

are driving on to extinguish concubin-age by abolishing all distinction be-tween concubinage and marriage, as do celerity with which our various states

age by aboutshing an distribution of tween concubinage and marriage, as de-sired by the elder Henry James. "Married to day; parted to-morrow; that is the grand ideal and goal towards the conclusive been been

which our legislation has long been moving. Now cemes the Pope, and

helps to check this auspicious develop-ment by re-inforcing the scruples of old-fashioned Protestants, and embold-

ening them to say that Cæsar's word, in

the court of the Chrisitan conscience, is

void when it contradicts the word of Christ. Against this pernicious and

brother of the West has raised his voice and has been re-echoed, although in

copalian brother of the East.

more indulgent tones, by a famous Epis-

great orthodox religious newspaper of our country which informs us that

Christ has said in the matter. Christ, it instructs us, was all very well in His

our discretion and comfortable conveni-

ence, the terms on which the marriage

contract is to be formed, maintained, or

pleasantly dissolved. "What excuse could there be for un-

chastity, when once the State in the

have brought down the legal definition

of a temperate patron of the brothel

And is this blessed advance towards

age need not hold beyond a day-to be obstructed because an oldfashioned Roman priest is trying to dam up the

exuberance of our frolicsome Anglo-Saxon freedom, in these unincumbered

fields of the West? Perish the though

and perish the Pope that has conceived it! If it were not that the squeamish-

'I impeach him in the name of the

are not to bother ourselves over what

oving.

This won't work at all. The Church anathematizes all who maintain that the presence of a priest is intrins Christian marriage necessary And Pius IX. declares that wherever a Christian marriage is valid, it is also sacramental. This, say Archbishop Heiss and the Catholic Dictionary, finally extinguishes the opinion that the priest is the minister of the sacrament. The consenting parties are the ministers, and the priest-in some cases

On page so of Labsing's book there is ridiculous parody of Edmund Barke's magnificent peroration against Warren Hastings. Under eight or ten heads the author impeaches the Pope of this, that and the other, with that cloudy confusion of fact and falsehood, of ignorministers, and the prest-in some cases a simple acolyte, if a titled pastor-is needed to ratify the contract, and thereby the sacrament, if the Church requires it, not otherwise. Lansing will have to shift his ground contusion of lace and any which is charac-teristic of him and of all his kind. One of his clauses is : "I impeach him in the name of the marriage bond of the majority of the happy households of the

again. Perhaps somebody-for I once found, by his own admission, that he knew nothing about the action of Trent in the matter-might suggest to him: Since Trent the presence of a Catho lic clergyman is required for every Christian marriage." Indeed, Lansing, universal and unfailing blanderhead as he is, declares it, in Roman view, necessary for every marriage whatever. Here, let me inform any Protestant reader, the man, as almost invariably, blends a lie and a blunder into one inblends a lie and a artricable mess. It is amusing him, like a person so incomparably his superior as Froude, always blundering ause he wishes to lie, and always lying because he is perfectly willing to

Now, as Lansing confessedly knows nothing about the decree Tamet which controls this whole matter, ourse he does not know that the Church forbids any pastor to act on the Lex Clandestinitatis where it has not been formally published in his parish, and that as it has not been published Protestant countries, even Catholic marriages there, however censurable, are valid without it. Still less-if we can talk of more or less in the blankness of absolute ignorance--is he aware that mixed marriages are dispensed from it in Malta, (I doubt not whether this is true of Malta) Rhenish Prussia, Belgium, Ireland, Quebec, and some other Catholic regions, and in the strip, once Catholic, from Georgia to Cali-

editious doctrines an eloquent Baptist | fornia. Of course it is more than certain that he is wholly unaware that were a Pro-testant husband and wife, canonically competent, and both baptized, become Catholics it is forbidden to repeat the marriage, even if the validity of one Baptism is doubtful. Here is a fact that alone would be enough to lay all the Lansings find Christians flat on their backs, but that their absolutely invincible effrontery would baoy them up against a thousand decisions of the

day, but his day is not ours. It is for us not for Him, to determine now, at See. Has not Pope Pius then spoken about "flithy concubinages"? Certainly, twice, ; once concerning New Grenada and once concerning Piedmont, both being countries governed by the decree Tametsi in which, therefore, the negect progress now making in our land, shall fit acouls their marriages in the eye of the Church. In neither address, thereof chastity below even what is expected fore, is there the remotest reference to Protestant marriages, or to Catholic marriages in Protesta conjugal purity-which certainly ought to be easily maintainable when marri-CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

Andover, Mass. DEVOTION TO THE HOLY SOULS IN

PURGATORY.

St. Joseph's Society Leaflet. The practice of recommending to God the souls in Purgatory, that He may mitigate the great pains which they ness of modern manners is a little against it, I would exclaim with Father suffer, and that He may soon bring them to His glory, is most pleasing to Luther: Let us march upon Rome, and seize the Pope and his company, and hang them up on gibbets, having first the Lord and most profitable For these blessed souls are His eternal spouses, and most grateful are they to ent out their tongues. There now, I make Mr. Lansing a free present of this incomparable out-barst, for his next edition. It will go those who obtain their deliverance from prison, or even a mitigation of their torments. When, therefore, they arrive in heaven, they will be sure to remem-ber all who have prayed for them. It is a pious belief that God manifests to burst, for his next ealtion. It will go hard but that our united eloquence will sweep the Pope into the Bay of Bengal.

priests. Therefore their administration of the sacraments, though irregular, is

Mr. Lansing's statistics are of a Mr. Lansing's statistics are of a piece with all the rest of him. His whole being is made up of ends and ravel-lings, and his statistics follow suit. For instance, he tells us that St. Bartholomew's slaughtered 700,000 Huguenots. To be sure, the Huguenots themselves who could be have been themselves, who ought to have known best, gave the number at 13,000. Poorted things ! See how grandly Lansing outgoes them. He gives us flity-two times as many. That is worth filty-two times as many. That is not a very a duty, to refleve them by twile. Don't let him apologize for suffrages. I say it is even a duty; for suffrages. I say it is even a duty; for chaving put in an extra cipher. He Christian charity commands us to retwo. That would become a man so lieve our neighbors who stand in ne unboundedly liberal in murders and of our assistance. But who among massacres, and every possible and impossible thing to discredit the Catho-help as these holy prisoners? Impossible thing to discredit the Catho-llics. It does not go ahead of his feats in resuscitating Bellarmine and Bene-diet VIII., 150 and 400 years after their burial. Glancing at an encyclopedia, I all other pains. Let us reflect that

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Glancing at an encyclopedia, I find Protestants and Easterns given as one-half the Christian world. More-over, as Rome declares (see Pope Bene-dict XIV.) that it is unlawful for Cath-dict XIV.) that it is charge rearolics to discredit the Eastern sacraments, where is your majority now? If the Pope has ever said what Lansing declares—which he never has—we have here three Christian marriages out of every four undoubtedly valid, if they are as would be valid among Roman Catholics.

Moreover, this teaching of Rome at once knocks out Lansing's underpin-ning. He declares the reason of the Pope's supposed denial of our marriages be, that they are not contracted in the "Romish,' Church. Now here are 100.000.000 Eastern Christians, outside the "Romish" Church whose marriages the Holy See forbids Catholics to deny. the Holy See forbids Catholics to deny. Lansing will have to find some other ground for this imagined denial of Protestant marriages. Lansing

Protestant marriages. St. Ligu Here, perhaps, somebody that knows faithful to Here, perhaps, somebody that knows a thing or two—for Lansing knows nothing aboutanything—might whisper to him: "Say that Rome owns these priests, though schismatic, for real

Impeachment. And let us, for the moment, accept his lie for a trath, and declare with this villainous slanderer, that the Pope has pronounced all Pro-testant matriages "filthy concubin-age." How would that dishonor a majority of the households of Christian so to speak, criminals atoning for their faults. However, because they are very dear to God, they can obtain for us the divine graces. St. Catharine, of Bologna, when she wished to obtain any grace, had recourse to the obtain cover and apply the proper remedies. If we are not ourselves the victims the habit, let us help others by our ex ample. Let us show our displeasure of

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great merit for ourselves. And in re-

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when she enters Paradise, will not fail to say to God: "Lord, do not suffer

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ery occasion when bad language Let parents bring up their chil any grace, had recourse to the souls in dren strictly, teaching them respect fo Purgatory, and her prayers were heard immediately. She declared that by praying to those holy souls she obtained sacred names and the duty of reverent prayer. And let us always, by in ternal acts of praise, give honor to Go favors which she had sough whenever we hear His Name dishonored through the intercession of the saints among men, and thus do without obtaining them. The graces abate the evil of this horrible vice. which devout persons are said to have received through these holy souls are

innumerable. But if we wish for the SUFFERING, GOD'S GIFT TO THOSE HE LOVES.

aid of their prayers it is just, it is even a duty, to relieve them by our English Messenger of the Sacred Heart of our assistance. But who among all our n ighbors have so great need of our They are ot. He wills that you should be at ached wholly to the Cross, as was lesus once for us. He wills that you should remain long upon the Cross and because He chose to leave it only when dead. He desires that you should

among these suffering souls are parents remain there, resignedly, as long as He or brothers, or relations and friends, who look to us for succor. Let us rehas chosen for you. If God has given you bitterness, it was the portion of member, moreover, that, being in the His own Divine Son. Consolation is as the milk of infants, condition of debtors for their sin is they cannot assist teemselves. This though suffering is the bread of the strong. should urge us forward to relieve them

Yes, the Cross is the portion of those who, already set upon the way of Life desire to unite themselves to ever. He tries you severely, it is true. By repeated trials He wants to show the bath of the words: "God desire to unite themselves to God for leasure to God, but will acquire also you the truth of the words: "God chastises those He loves." Those He loves! He strikes thus only those He souls will not neglect to obtain for us many graces from God, but particularly the graces of eternal life. I hold for the graces of eternal life. I hold for certain that a soul delivered from Pur-gatory by the suffrages of a Christian, desires to make His friends, those in whose affections He desires to be first,



my ear as well as in Mary's." 'This is but one of Mr. Mallock's in my many splendid pleas in favor of Cath-olicism. Meanwhile Catholics wonder why he has remained, for a quarter century, a luminous sign-post pointing the way to the Church and entering not.

DAILY MASS.

If there is one blessing above another which may be received by the devout Catholic, it is the hearing of daily Mass. For the priest, the celebration of daily Mass is his salvation; and for the faithful, they can perform no action which will more advantageously bring down the blessing of Almighty God than the daily assistance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The wondrous blessings are beyond our comprehension and the only way they can be fully understood is to partake of them. How often we hear of persons living near the Church where the most Holy Sacrifice is offered each morning, yet who excuse themselves from giving one little half hour to our Lord on the plea of want of time! And these same persons will spend hours, even days, in useless conversation and gossip and not consider the time lost! The Venerable Bede, says E. R. Chase in Church Balletin, whom the Protest-ants now claim was not a Catholic, speaking of daily Mass, said: "If the

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ing congregation at the morning Mass, all of whom, I am sure, would testify to early history. Is doubt thrown on the resurrection and ascension of Christ? The Church of Rome replies: "I was at their devotion. poral which they receive as a result of On a recent visit to the parish (St.

On a recent visit to the parish (st. Stephen's, New York), where I was bap-tized and for some years a member, I was greatly impressed at the vast num-ber who attended daily Mass, the Church being comparatively filled at each of the morning Masses, and they were celebrated at 5:30, 6, 7, 8 and 9. When we are troubled, and our way does not seem clear, in place of trying to solve the matter for ourselves, or by ourselves, would go to our Blessed Lord and ask from Him the conclusion to our difficulties, we would receive a plenitude of blessings, and there is no better time than in the early morning, when our Lord descends upon the altar, to ask from Him these graces-no time more appropriate than that moment when the Eucharistical Lord comes from Heaven to bless the Church with His Divine Presence and to strengthen our belief and faith by the renewal of the Sacrifice of Calvary on our Altars .- New World.

An Eternal Love.

What must be the necessary efficacy of an eternal love? Here is a very mine of golden consolation. He who has not ceased to love us from forever will not lightly withdraw His love. He will not easily surrender to His enemies a creature whom He has borne in His bosom like a nurse from the beginning .- Father Faber.

Cultivate Your Own Garden.

Persevere in thoroughly conquering yourself in the small daily contradic-

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career," "entering the and similar expressions use describe the first st youth when he leaves college in which his preing has taken place, and pearance in the hou They are significant ex indicate the importance lar mind recognizes as commencement of a c Every boy-with few e the seriousness of the for the first time, he is undertake real work. placed in a novel posi roundings entirely no oundings unlike anyt his early experience into contact. He has mind the kind of thir encounter. He finds ferent. It is with a ion that he enters He has but a vague i be required of him, an fident that he will pro demands that will be

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