

relaxed changed all my fears into peaceful trust and grateful thanksgiving. Perhaps other mothers reading this may understand just how I felt and abet me when I say that on us devolves the duty of making our children understand and desire Communion and the younger we start the lesson the better for them as well as for ourselves. As soon as they are able to walk they want to go into the church and see the Mass and ply us with a thousand questions about the ceremony, why the altar-boy rings the bell, why the people bow down, etc. Now is our time and opportunity to tell in child-lore the beautiful tender story of the Last Supper and of how Our Merciful Lord sacrificing His life for His own, gave Himself to them under the figure of bread and wine. Children can be made to understand this from their earliest years,



Adveniat Regnum Tuum Eucharisticum!
their sensitive loving hearts awoken and respond so much sooner than their intellect. My eldest was not yet three years old when one morning as I was going to Mass she asked: 'Are you going to receive the tiny white Host that holds the good Jesus.'

To those wise words of a Christian mother we add: Baptism imparts to children a supernatural aptitude regarding Communion and a divine preparation for its