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t e f s and merits eternal fire. But above all they should shun all faults which may be contrary to purity; jealous of the spotlessness of their souls; they should flee from everything that might tarnish in the least this Angelic virtue which should be the distinctive mark of the members of the Congregation. Let each one be convinced that this virtue is a jewel of inestimable value, which we are nevertheless obliged to carry about in earthen vessels, liable to be broken at the first stroke; the precaution they take can then never be too great, for Purity is so delicate that a mere look, a thought, is sufficient to wound it. They will avoid frequenting theatres and those worldly assemblies so dar rerous to innocence, where they are sure to meet with many occasion of sin, and where they will also infallibly lose that relish for spiritual things, which renders every duty sweet and easy. They will also