

marks—rather strange in that quarter, it must be confessed, on this young lady's escapade:—

We have to announce the abrupt conclusion of a very pretty romance, in the liberation of Miss Cunningham. To the lady herself we beg to offer our condolence on so tame and unprofitable a result.

We are grateful to the Tuscan Government for having sent this puritanical propagandist on her journey homeward, and thus reduced herself and her case to insignificance and the contempt of all rational persons.

The following able, and philosophical refutation of the charge of idolatry, brought against the Catholic Church, for the honor she pays to the Blessed Mother of God, and the Saints reigning with Christ, is from a Protestant pen; the writer being W. Palmer, M.A., a Deacon of the church of England:—

"LIMITED AND UNLIMITED WORSHIP. "But they say that granting such secondary honor or worship to be natural and proper, the Greeks and the Latins give to the Saints and to the Blessed Virgin that unlimited worship which is due only to God.

"In fact so long as any person or community professes to hold the true faith of the Trinity and Incarnation, to reserve unlimited worship, adoration, or laudation, to God alone, and to render all such secondary worship as they render to creatures only in and not apart from Christ, it is impossible to find any valid theological objection not only against invocations in themselves, or against such expressions as those mentioned above but against any conceivable degree whatever of limited worship, whether it be inward only, or outwardly expressed in words or acts.

may be expressed outwardly without interfering with the infinite worship of the Creator, or what may be the highest glory and worship which the Omnipotent can will and direct to be given to the most glorious of His creatures, are speculations beyond our reach.

"It has sometimes been said that the Greeks and the Latins have sought on principle to render to the Blessed Virgin the utmost possible worship short of Divine. And no doubt her worship, and even that of other Saints (as of St. Nicholas) has received at different times great and striking augmentations, and has reached a very high point.

"For assuming that in and under Christ the head, the Blessed Virgin is, after her Assumption, as it were, the neck of the Church so that all grace whatever flows to the body through her, that is, through her prayers, it might be argued that, for such as have this belief, to ask anything of or through her is identical in sense, but in point of form better, than to ask it directly of Christ; in like manner as to ask anything of or through Christ is identical in sense, but clearer and fuller in point of form than to ask it directly of the Father.

"No doubt this is more than has as yet been done, and many Greeks, perhaps, and Roman Catholics, may be inclined to exclaim against the very supposition of an increase and development of their present worship of St. Mary as something impious, and shocking, and impossible; just as now Protestants and Anglicans exclaim against that degree of worship of the Blessed Virgin which both Greeks and Latins do actually practice or allow.

The Russian peasantry look upon military service with the greatest horror. Their antipathy to it is universal, and the regiments can only be recruited by main force. There is no conscription in Russia, but the moment men are wanted an imperial ukase is issued commanding such a number to be raised in such and such Governments.

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