



## O, SACRED HEART!

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"O, Sacred Heart of Jesus! Thou lovest! Thou art not loved! Would that Thou wert loved."

O, Sacred Heart! O, Sacred Heart!  
What love is like to thine?  
It blends with human tenderness,  
A spirit pure, divine!

O, Sacred Heart! O, Sacred Heart!  
Thou art not loved, and still  
The mystic lance is wounding Thee,  
Our coldness makes Thee thrill.

Would Thou were loved, O, Sacred Heart!  
Would that each prayer of mine,  
Might kindle in the coldest hearts,  
Bright flames of love divine!

O, Sacred Heart! O, Sacred Heart!  
May we be all Thine own,  
In life and death eternally,  
Around the great white throne,

To gaze forever on Thy bliss,  
And perfect love attain,  
To praise Thy precious Blood, O, Lamb,  
Who for our life wast slain.

—ENFANT DE MARIE.

DUBLIN, IRELAND.

How MANY thousands of homes there are from which God withholds his avenging hand, and to which he shows mercy on account of some righteous mother! How many brothers who have been raised to a life of grace by the intercession of a pious sister! How many women are in their family circles, angels of expiation, who by their prayers and mortifications are atoning for the sins of fathers, husbands, sons, and brothers!—CARDINAL GIBBONS.

FAITH at most but makes a hero, but love makes a saint; faith can but put us above the world, love brings us under God's throne; faith can but make us sober, but love makes us happy.—CARDINAL NEWMAN.

## The Life and Catholic Journalism

OF THE LATE

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### CHAPTER I.

THE BIRTH OF JAMES A. McMASTER.—HIS CHILDHOOD AND EARLY MANHOOD.—HIS SCHOLARLY ATTAINMENTS, HIS ENTRANCE INTO THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND SEMINARY.—HIS VENERATION FOR THE BLESSED VIRGIN.—HIS CONVERSION TO CATHOLICITY, 1845.—HE IS DISCARDED BY HIS FAMILY AND WORLDLY FRIENDS.

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SOME essays which McMaster wrote and delivered at this period will best portray his frame of mind. They were four in number. The first on "the Blessed Virgin as Mother of God," was written in the summer of 1842. Here it is:

"Blessed is the womb that bore thee, and the paps that thou hast sucked. And he said, yea, rather, or as it should read, 'yea, indeed, blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it.'"

"Blessed is the womb which bore thee, and the paps which thou hast sucked; yea indeed, blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it.

That portion of revealed truth which I propose to consider for a few minutes only, is the blessedness ascribed in the text to Mary, the ever Virgin and Blessed Mother of God. "Blessed is the womb that bore thee and the paps that thou hast sucked, yea, blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it.

1. (a) "Many were the promises that God vouchsafed to His saints of old. In the seed of Abraham were all the nations of the