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My Ange 's Errand; or, The Hourly

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN BY S. N. D.

Guardian Spirit, Angel bright
Lent by God to guide and cheer me,
Closer draw those pinions white,
Deeper, lowlier, bend to hear me
While I proffer my request,
Holy uttered, holy expressed;
O my errand deign to flee—
Hear the Holy Mass for me.

All the day and all the night
He wenly hosts in worship bending,
Pu e and accepted in God's sight
The Clean Oblation is assending;
From earth's thousand alters rise O lors of sweet sacrifice;
Then o'er the world, dear Angel, flee,
Hear the Holy Mass for me.

At the Offertory bring
Each petition I would proffer
To the presence of the King;
With thy hallowed hands to offer, hat all I have, or small or great, i'e to His service consecrate, While, sweet Angel, thou wilt be Hearing Holy Mass for me.

At the Consecration pour
Strains of love and praise, unbidden,
And my Lord and God adore
'Neath the veils of mystery hidden;
Pray for all I hold most dear, Those I honor and revere; Pay for all who wound or sadden,

Who aggrieve me or who gladden, While, sweet Angel, thou wilt be Haring Holy Mass for me. At Communion, Angel blest, By thy love, that never tires.

By thy love, that never tires,
Ering to me the Heavenly Guest,
Whom my longing heart desires;
Him to reverence, Him to praise
Through life's maze of nights and days;
Then doubly sweet thy heaven will be,
Hearing Holy Mass for me. -Annals of the Tabernacle Societ

S: int Teresa.

By REV. WILLIAM D. KELLY.

sojourning,
His glad release from earthly exile wins,
It happens oft, while hearts his .oss are mourning, That here below his fuller sway begins,

Until long after he has vanished hence lis blessed teachings and benign example Exert their strongest force and influence.

Thus, when Teresa, fi.led with holy fervor, For Carmel's greater glory sighed and And sought to make her Order an observe

Of purer poverty and prayer and love;
While envy its own selfish purpose seeking,
Essayed to render all her efforts vain
Saint Dominic, through his disciples
speaking
Enabled her the victory to gain.

From lips of those who, in his imitation, Walked in the ways once hallowed by

She learned the lessons of that abnegation Which made her sacrifice of self com-

plete: That love af prayer, whereof she wrote

This world with His omnipotence

view,
As some lost star, which suddenly, attended
With all its former splendour, shines to explain to him the nature of that

at the outset of the very few remarks latan as has practiced which I propose to make this evening, lity for many a day.

of Mgr. de Segur, of Cardinal Manour Blessed Mother herself. It is
ning, of Father Clarke, S. J., and
many other fervent writers. Who is
many other fervent writers writer there in the community—I care not in the highly spiritual and roetic how pious he or she may be—to whom temperament that it is possible. this is not an advantage? With respect of books of instruction, we are equally well provided. We have pumph'e's by the best writers, costing and Beatrice has probably raised what he has been hitherto with respect of Dante. Considering this and the poetic and richits and the poetic and richits and the poetic and resuming the exercise of his holy ministry, but he cannot do this without being assured before

known and more generally appreciated by Catholics, the results, I am persuaded, would be most marked.

what the Catholic Church believes and teaches, but they should be able o give a reason for what they be-"Every one who has con ieve. idered this question," he added, knows that the dogmas of our religion are set forth as clearly as the de-cisions of the legal tribunals of this country. The reasons on which they are founded can be as easily traced as the reasons for the decisions of a court of justice." This can be estab lished as one would demonstrate a proposition of Euclid, if only we could

command the attention of the indifferent. Ladies and gentlemen, many of you, I am sure, have no conception of the appalling ignorance which prevails among Protestants respecting the Catholic religion. Let me give you an example of this which has recently come under my notice. A young gentleman was talking with

a lady friend of mine who is a Catholic. She happened to mention some thing about Lent, he exclaimed in a tone of surprise: "Does your Church recognize Lent?" Now, ladies and gentlemen, this young man is not a mythical personage. He resides in our midst; he walks the streets of Ottawa unattended, and he adorns,

or aspires to adorn, the service of hi

But you may ask what is the use of all hope of enlightening the darkness of this young man's mind. Listen, however. Lord McAulay, as you all

outside, but crowded as Simeon's he thus relates the incident: church used to be at Cambridge. The reasonable beings could come together to see a man bow, drink, bow again, wipe a cup, wrap up a napkin, spread his arms and gesticulate with his hands, and to hear a low muttering which they could not understand in the same and to hear a low muttering which they could not understand in the same and the same and the same and the same are same as the guiding star of his life. The thought of her always implied him to what was noble and lofty. She raised him from the slough of sin, and taught him the sweet joys of a virtuous life. which they could not understand, in-

—the service of the Mass from be—
"She of a god seemed born and not of me
tal man." to frequent the Romish worship until

for the next time he speaks of the he wrote his first sonnet. It is a deholy Mass, or rather of the ceremonies scription of a vision which appeared

I do not mean to imply that we shall to Simon de Bardi; but this does not ever make a Macaulay out of our in the least seem to have disturbed Dante's love and devotion for her. end of his days a carnival ball or a He continued to sing her praises in quaints,
And wonderful beyond all written story
The marvels of His graces in His saints!
We grieve at times because of some life impressive and affecting than any reabout this time. In 1290, she died The marvels of His graces in His saints!

We grieve at times because of some life impressive and affecting than any rended,

When lo! its counterpart delights our may hope to show him that the early age of twenty-four.

The fact that Dante's love for Catholic Church does observe Lent, as some lost star, which suddenly, at-

observance. of the lime light lecturer who came to the light lect

with all the prestige of his great name that Catholics should not only believe Charlottetown

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more discussion than any other liter | sion upon him while still a boy of trying to combat ignorance such as ary subject of our day. Now when this? Well, it is almost enough to make one despair; and were it not that I met with not long ago, a striking example of the power of instructing Each of the power of instruction I should be tempted to give up. tion, I should be tempted to give up facts, everyone must, of necessity, content to adore her at a distance. all hope of enlightening the darkness have some regard to how Dante. The thought of obtaining Beatrice as viewed Beatrice. It seems to me his wife probably never entered the that a very superficial study of the mind of Dante. In his "Vita

at his fingers ends not only the literature of England, but of all Europe, ancient and modern. In short he was a prodigy of learning. There was one subject, however, of which in youth he knew nothing—the doctrines and practices of the Catholic Church; for thus he writes of the Ho'y Sacrifice of the Mass, in the prime of his intellectual vigour:

Oct 28, 1838.—"The day began to break as we descended into Marseilles. It was Sunday, but the town seemed only so much the gayer. I looked hard for churches, but for a long time I saw none. At last I heard bells, and the noise guided me to a chapel, mean inside and mean himself to her. In his "Vita Nuova" that death had claimed her for its

"She was about entering her ninth only seemed to him to seal the com-Mass was nearly over. I stayed to year, and mine was drawing to a pact of their heavenly love. the end, wondering that so many close. Her dress on that day was Beatrice was the guiding st over my soul, which had so readily

man should so speak of that most imperious sway and masterdom over me pressive of all rites? What is the that I could not choose but do his reason? It is not far to seek. The above was written in his diary on the 28th October. On the 7th November following he says, writing from Florence:

"Wellbing about fown I nicked up and so pressive of the angels; of light-hearted gallantry; there is a dignified earnestness which had its years, frequently go in search of her; over the says of all rites? What is the that I could not choose but do his Divine Wisdom and love which led him to the throne of God.

In Daute's poetry there is a dignified earnestness which had its years, frequently go in search of her; over the received by the says of all rites? What is the perious sway and masterdom over me Divine Wisdom and love which led the Absolutions those of Aneiro. After the Mass the Holy Father, still at his throne, proceeded to the Absolutions according to Pontifical Rite. Present at the ceremony were the Cardinals Oregia, Bianchi, Serafino, love. Petriarch's love for Laura was Vannutelli, Mocenni, Ledouhowski.

Nine years after this, he again met come thoroughly to understand this Beatrice on the street. She was clothed in a white garment and salut-He evidently fulfilled his intention, ed him as she passed, and thereupon divinely,
That zeal to suffer for God's sake or to die.
Those high resolves that never slept supinely.

Those high resolves that never slept supinely.

The most supinely.

The most supinely series of his sent it to all the noted poets of his sent it to all the time asking for an interpretation of it Is not that most encouraging to us? Soon after this Beatrice was married

bservance. very peculiar to many people, who last one word as to controversy—claim that thereby Dante was not true Sweet saint of Avila, whom hail as mother. So many daughters still in many lands, When enmity and envy with each other Combined to thwart thy efforts and when used as a form of convey
and when used as a form of conveythe time. To understand fully and the time. To understand fully and the conveythe time. commands,

H.d not the star of Dominic ascended
The Zenth of its Sky, no more to
set.

That glory which makes Carmel, story produces any result. I must which tended to form its author's Address

Delivered by Mr. Joseph Pope

Delivered by Mr. Joseph Pop BEFORE AN AUDIENCE OF THE CATH- too I flatter myself that the treatment tine boys, and in manhood he had to

all womanhood.

know, was a man of brilliant and powerful intellect, trained and developed in the highest degree. He had at his fingers ends not only the literative for the light that is necessary upon the subject.

In his "Vita mind of Dante. In his "Vita character of Dante himself and of the Nuova," he declares how great was his love for her, and still it appears the light that is necessary upon the subject.

heard bells, and the noise guided me his favorite, and immediately attached Beatrice was the wife of another, or

Beatrice was the guiding star of his

ence:

"Walking about town I picked up and so praiseworthy was she and so noble in her bearing, that of her first time in my life—strange and almost disgraceful that it should be so most disgraceful that it should be so mo love songs; he sings of a spiritual

devotion that could only be found in giero, Steinhuber, and Segna. There the heart of the world's greatest poet. Were also present the Bishops and Beatrice watches over him, aids him Archbishops in Curia, the Diplomatic in his difficulties; her vision sootues him in his distress, and at last leads him into Heaven. She was for him just what her name suggests -she who renders happy or blessed. The "Vita Nuova" is the account

of the new life which his meeting with Beatrice, and his love for her awakened in him, and he thus ends The service of honor was in the outer "Soon after this a wonderful vision

appeared to me in which I saw things which made me purpose to sueak no more of this blessed one until I could his Noble Court, Monsignor Maggior more worthily treat her. And to attain to this, I study to the utmost the Noble Anti-chamber, the Noble of my power, as she truly knoweth, so Guards all in full State attire. The that if it please Him, through Whom all things live, that my life be pro longed for some years, I hope to speak Spadae Capa, and by the Bussolanti. of her as was never spoken of any woman.

He indeed spoke " of her as was never spoken of any woman;" for as long as the name of woman is respected Beatrice will be loved and looked up to by all mankind. — Daniel P. Murphy in Notre Dame Scholastic.

Not Much Freedom There. THE CASE OF THE BUSSIAN PRIEST

NICHOLAS TOLSTOI.

The case of the young priest Nicholas Tolstol, still in Rome, is very momentous. His correspondent lence with Father Vannutelli on behalf of ecclesiastical unity having been published in Belgium, he was warned to leave Russia, as he would otherwise be suddenly made away with. He has now been summoned

at the outset of the very few remarks which I propose to make this seeming to thank you for the honor you have done me in electing me to the presidency of this society.

I appreciate the compliment for more than one reason. In the first place I am proud to be thus prominently associated with the exposition and defence of the Catholic Faith.

The see of the faith and practiced the same raith and practiced the same faith what he has been hitherto with re-

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> the Abbe Tolstoi have full confidence and hope that this incident will prove happy occasion of the religious rapproachment for which we continually pray, very clear tokens of which are sisible in other nations and peop es of the East. While expressing in the present letter the views of many disinguished persons in and out of Rome, I beg to ask you at the same time if I may address certain theolo gical and canonical questions to the Holy Synod of Russia. I hope Your Excellency will be so good as to hon-or me with a reply, and I beg you to accept the expression of my distinguished consideration and respect. -Vinc Vannutelli. Rome, Jan. 16 1895. The writer has been informed that his letter will not receive an an swer. Meantime the distinguished young priest, who has no inclinations to risk the dangers of returning to Russia, is preparing an exhaustive defence, which, from what I know of his character and erudition, is likely to be excellent in every respect. At

Christmas time Father Vannutelli re ceived a card from M Pobodonotseff. with these words written in his own hand: "Deum de Deo-Lumen de Lumine-gestat Puellae viscera, Deum verum-Genitum, non factum -Venite adoremus-Venite adoremus Dominum-Gloria in excelsis-Pax, Pax, Pax-Hominibus bona voluntatis!". The best possible wish is that the Procurator of the tion to his own prayer. - Rome Cor. London Tablet.

In the Sixtine Chapel of the Vatican, was kept the 17th anniversary of the death of Pius IX. The Holy Father, in his portantini, left his priown. Indeed, the death of Beatrice vate apartments and passed by the Loggia and Camere of Rataello to the Pontifical Sacristy, where he was Jan 21, 1898.—1y. vested in the sacred vestments. Thence he passed on to the Sixtine Chapel, where he assisted from his throne at the sacred function. The Requiem Mass was sung by His Eminence Cardinal Parocchi, Vicar, of Rome. It was accompanied by Thou hast to freedom brought me: and no the Pontifical Cantors, who executed terrupted by the occasional jingling of a bell."

Thou hast to freedom brought me: and no means

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For my deliverance apt, has left untried."

Through Beatrice he praised God, tion of the Commendatore Mustafa.

The Dies Irae was that of Baini and ae was that of Bain

Vannutelli, Mocenni, Ledouhowski Aloisi Maselle, Rampolla, Vincenzo Vannutelli, Di Pietro, Persico, Galimberti, Vaughan, Graniello, Mertel, Verga, Mazzella, Macchi, De Rug-Body accredited to the Holy See, deputation of the Knights of Malta, and many of the Roman patricians and nobles. In reserved seats were the wives of the Ambassadors and the ladies of the Roman aristocracy. In the body of the Chapel were present many persons both Italian and foreign. the Holy Father was surrounded by

domo, Monsignor Maestro di Camera. service of the tribures was rendered by the Camerieri Segreti, those di

During the day, in spite of the exnumerous train of the faithful was of the Catholic world has conspired to erect in honor of the Pontiff, in presence of whose merits the most always visit virulent enemies of the Papacy are forced to pay the tribute of silen respect.

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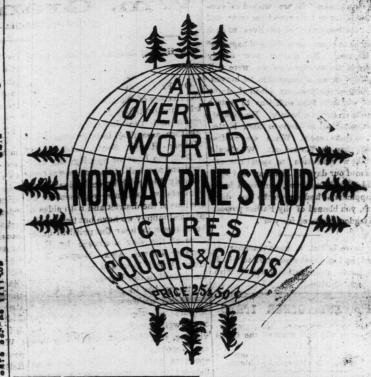
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