

for Satan himself could not surpass what has already taken place. Again, the Greek word St. Paul uses here for *revealed* does not contain the thought of *arise*, or *appear*, as writers continually employ it, but strictly to *uncover*, *disclose*. And has not the Papacy been discovered to be "the son of perdition," the very child of Satan? Martin Luther, that brilliant and faithful monk, who could speak from the very heart of the great "Apostasy," which, after his mind opened to the truths of the Gospel, appalled him with its inherent wickedness, and impious presumptions, used these words in his letter to the Emperor Charles V, assenting to his request to appear before the Diet of Worms: "Earlier I said that the Pope was God's vicar; now I revoke, and say the Pope is Christ's enemy, and an envoy of the devil." Does this not *disclose* the prince of Antichrists? The experience of Father Chiniquy—who for forty years as priest in the Church of Rome was held under the spell of the exalted spiritual claims of the sovereign Pontiff, as the vicegerent of Christ on the earth, firmly believing that through his ordination at the hands of a bishop power and authority had descended to him from the Pope which enabled him also to forgive sins, that by his own consecration of that little tablet of flour called the mass it became the real body and blood of Christ, and that He was truly sacrificed again for the sins of the person receiving the wafer—reveals to how great an extent that "man of sin" had deceived the nations. But, when the eyes of that sincere priest opened to the fact that it was the great Antichrist to whom he was bowing down, and whom he was reverencing, instead of God: that it was the dogmas of the Church he was preaching, instead of the Gospel of Christ, he immediately withdrew from the Roman communion, carrying nearly his entire congregation with him, and devoted the remnant of his years to "*uncovering*" and "*revealing*" to both Catholic and Protestant the true character of that colossal Papal imposture. A long line of distinguished sons and daughters of the Church whose previous places made them familiar with the inner workings of the Papal machinery, but whose reason and conscience finally revolted