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### FATHER GREEN, THE DEVOTED JESUIT SUCCUMBS TO YELLOW FEVER

(New Orleans Times-Democrat, Sept. 11)

Father Louis Edward Green, S.J., beloved Jesuit priest, a leader in the college and religious work of that order in New Orleans, died at Hotel Dieu at 3:50 o'clock Sunday afternoon of yellow fever.

He was only 38 years of age, in the prime of life, and was entering upon even more active duties than those which he had performed in the settlement, it being often said that Father Green could do two men's work. At the time of his death he was in charge of the St. Philip's parochial school, was Director of the League of the Sacred Heart, was second in command to President Maring at the Jesuits' College, was minister and prefect of the church, and was chaplain of the Auxiliary of the Good Shepherd.

The death of Father Green makes the third invasion of fever in the ranks of the Catholic religious leaders, claiming those that were especially loved. The first was Archbishop Chapelle, then a revered Sister of the Order of Perpetual Adoration, and now Father Green falls a victim.

The illness and death of Father Green provides one of the most lamentable chapters in this visitation. He was stricken last Sunday night. Strange to say, he had just preached a sermon at the Jesuits' Sunday evening, at the services of the League of the Sacred Heart, referring to the fever situation. The special prayer prepared for the times and the litany in behalf of fever sufferers had been repeated by Father Green and his congregation. In his discourse he had referred to the obligations of the hour, and how everyone should be prepared both temporarily and spiritually to meet whatever came. He drew some beautiful lessons from the fever situation, saying that in the hour of sorrow, comfort could be had from the words of the Saviour.

Father Green had hardly stepped from the pulpit, after delivering this sermon, when he was seized with a severe chill. He went to his room, thinking nothing of it. The next morning he got up, but had a headache. Later in the day he was forced to return to his room, and that evening he was reported to the officers of the institution as very ill. The physician diagnosed the case as a suspicious fever.

Here, again, a strange and unexpected incident is recalled in the beloved Father's illness. When fever first became serious the Jesuit Fathers, at the suggestion of the Marine Hospital physicians, prepared one screened room in their dormitory, making it ready in case one of their number should fall a victim. This was done in line with the general precautions being taken by all large institutions and the public generally.

On the very Monday when Father Green was evidently suffering from the disease the screened room was finally completed and fitted up ready for use. Father Green and Father Raby, largely under whose direction the place had been prepared, were joking each other that the room was ready, but they were minus a patient, not suspecting that Father Green was then the patient.

As soon as the physician diagnosed his case on Monday evening as probable fever, he was immediately placed in the room which his own hands had helped to prepare.

It is believed he contracted the disease while working among his school-boys down on Dauphine Street.

On Tuesday the final and positive diagnosis was made, and Father Green was removed to Hotel Dieu. It was believed he was getting along all right until late Saturday night there were signs of stomach trouble. He had suffered from a weak stomach all his life. He had to be very careful of his diet and often suffered intensely. It was the stomach that gave way and could not stand the fever strain, although he had not had a morsel to eat during the whole week's sickness and not even a drop of milk. Had he gotten through that day perfectly as was expected he was to have had a small quantity of milk the next day.

A number of his brother priests from the Jesuits surrounded Father Green during his last moments.

Father Green was born in Wigan, Lancaster County, England, thirty-eight years ago this coming 22nd of November. He took his literary studies in the Jesuits' school at Preston, England. Coming to America, he joined the Jesuits' Order in St. Louis, Nov. 4, 1882. After making his novitiate and repeating his literary studies at St. Louis, Father Green went to Woodstock, Md., and made three years of philosophy. In 1889 he came south and spent six years as professor at Spring Hill and at New Orleans, two years at the former and four years in this city.

In 1895 Father Green went to Montreal to make his theological studies, and was ordained there July 3, 1898, by Archbishop Bruchesi. On account of failing health, he came south, and was occupied in teaching literature at Macon, Ga., for two years. After finishing his theological studies, he came to New Orleans and taught rhetoric during the years 1902-03. In 1903 he became attached to the church and took charge of St. Phillip's Parochial School on Dauphine Street. In 1904 he succeeded Father Biever as Director of the League of the Sacred Heart, endearing himself to all. During the last two years he has been engaged in many fields, and performed an enormous amount of work. Popular and loved, Father Green was called upon for almost every sort of work. Minister and Prefect of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, he became second in Command to President Maring, which position he enjoyed at the time of his death. There was almost no end to his charitable work. As Director of the Auxiliary to the Good Shepherd, he took up practically every line of charitable work.

Father Green possessed a rare and most lovable disposition. Children used to run to him in the street. No one was ever turned away. His love and charity knew no bounds.

Rev. Father Joseph A. Raby, S.J., Professor of Sciences in the College, grew up with Father Green. They were like two brothers. Their association began at St. Walburg's Parochial School, in Preston, England, when 6 years of age.

The two were almost inseparable through life. They followed the same studies. What one took the other took. They came to America together; were admitted to the Jesuits' Order at St. Louis together; were ordained at Montreal together; came south at the same time, and have lived in the great Jesuit settlement almost inseparably.

Father Raby was almost prostrated at the death of his boyhood friend and associate. He was with him up to a few minutes before the end.

The beloved brother talked of his life associate in the tenderest terms.

"We were inseparable," said he, "Our experiences were the same, and we enjoyed each other's company most perfectly. We were ordained together at Montreal, Canada, July 3, 1898, just while the battle of Santiago was raging,

and while Admiral Cervera's fleet was being destroyed. We said our first mass while the terrible La Bourgogne steamship disaster was taking place, when 600 lives perished. We often referred to these incidents of our lives."

"The Devotion of the Blessed Virgin" was a keynote of this loyal life. He preached his first sermon on "Devotion to the Blessed Virgin," and he passed away in the same spirit, devoting his last work and words to the Divine Mother.

Father Green served as Acting Moderator of the Jesuits' Alumni Association in the interim between the departure of Father Lawton and the appointment of Father Porta, announced a few days ago. He attended the last meeting of the Board of Directors a short time ago. He was a professor, and knew personally most of the Graduates of the Jesuits' College during the past twelve or fourteen years. For this reason the officers of the Alumni Association urge a large attendance of the Alumni at the solemn High Mass to be said this morning at 10 o'clock.

The Knights of Columbus will turn out to pay tribute to his memory.

The funeral arrangements were completed last night under the special permission and direction of the Marine Hospital Service.

The body was brought to the Jesuits' College, where it will repose until this morning. There will be two ceremonies 40-day. The office of the dead will be held at 9.30 o'clock this morning, with Rev. Father Maring officiating. At 10 o'clock there will be a High Mass and funeral services, at which Very Rev. Father W. Power will officiate. Father Raby will be the deacon, and Father A. Brown the subdeacon.

Every detail will be in line with the Jesuits' custom for the burial of their priests. There will be no eulogy.

The burial will take place at the Jesuits' tomb in the old St. Louis Cemetery. It would be impossible to take the remains to the tomb at Spring Hill, Mobile, because of the quarantine regulations.

#### Valuable Advice to Mothers

If your child comes in from play coughing or showing evidences of Grippe, Sore Throat, or sickness of any kind, get out your bottle of Nerviline. Rub the chest and neck with Nerviline and give internal doses of ten drops of Nerviline in sweetened water every two hours. This will prevent any serious trouble. No liniment or pain reliever equals Polson's Nerviline, which has been the great family remedy in Canada for the past fifty years. Try a 25c. bottle of Nerviline.

They had just begun their courtship, and they were swinging on the garden gate, beneath the silent stars; and they were silent too, for they were yet in the first dawning of young love, and scarce knew what to say to each other. The silence at last became embarrassing, and she said:—

"I must go in."  
"What's your hurry?"  
"Oh, we're just like fools, swinging here and saying nothing."  
"I don't know what to talk about."  
"Well, I must go in."  
"Wait a moment. Say you must be awfully troubled by the flies in the summer time."  
"I?"  
"Yes; they must light on you in swarms."  
"Sir?"  
"Because you're so awful sweet."  
She didn't go in.

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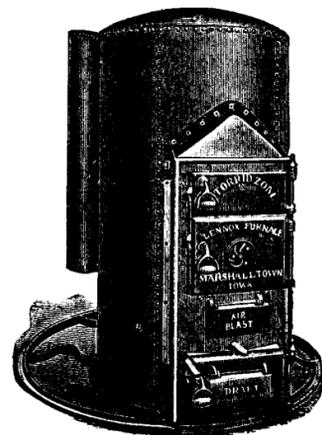
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### Cardinal Moran on Home Rule

Australian papers to hand contain glowing accounts of the farewell demonstration given to Mr. W. Redmond before his departure from Sydney for America. Cardinal Moran, who presided, delivered an eloquent speech on the Home Rule question. His Eminence said that from the very outset the Parliamentary Act of Union must be

regarded as null and void, for it was the outcome of corruption and crime. The Irish Parliament, when it came, would be actuated by genuine patriotism, and would represent the whole body of Irish people. The glorious triumph for which the Irish party had so faithfully toiled would not be long deferred.—Irish Correspondence of the "Catholic Times."