

ion? What else was the earthly occupation of the Sacred Heart? And is it not its occupation in heavenly glory, as well as in the mysterious Host this very hour. How dear to us all should this deep and quiet devotion of reparatory love be; how we should strive to offer reparation at all times and in all places with Our Lady and St. John beneath the Cross on Calvary; reparation for ourselves, for sinners, for those who wound Him sorest, for the universal Church; in a word for all the pain and anguish and sorrow so often His share in the Sacrament of His love.

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M. Alphonse Fiernes D. P. & L., has given us in Flemish a living picture of the Church in the XIX century. He proves that in Protestant countries notably Germany the forces of Catholicism have increased ten fold in a hundred years. At the beginning of the last century England had only 160,000 Catholics and 300 priests; to-day she has 1,500,000 Catholics with 3,000 priests. The conversion of Cardinal Newman was the signal for a great movement towards Rome. In the United States a hundred years ago they could count but one Catholic to every hundred inhabitants, now they may count one to every five — What a glorious gain. The talented writer pays a glowing tribute to the Missionaries mainly instrumental in bringing about such grand results.

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