

THE NOBLE ARMY OF MARTYRS.

(From Bishop Joly's "Sunday Services.")

The Church of Christ, which he bought with his blood, and redeemed from all iniquity by his death...

But those infernal powers, whose kingdom was shaken by it, combined their utmost force to resist the progress of heavenly light and truth.

This divine grace all the Christians, in those first and best times, nourished and increased by their continual attendance upon the means of it.

In the acts of Saturninus and other martyrs of Africa, we have an illustrious example, in the fiercely raging persecution of Dioclesian.

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That the exulting patience of the martyrs, with their joy amidst their sufferings, was out of the course of nature, transcending its powers...

Meanwhile, every true Christian must carry the cross, exercise self-denial, and strive against sin...

The example of his first and most faithful followers, who, for the love of him, laid down their lives, strongly incites us to aspire continually after higher degrees of divine love...

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Many such victorious combatants there were, in whom the power of Christ, and the communications of his love, quenched the feeling of their torments...

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Most forcible, upon the whole, is the inspired Apostle's inference:—"Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us; and let us run with patience the race that is set before us...

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