

Visitation, Provincial of the province of Lyons, and Commissary of our Chapter, and Father Ignatius of Saint-Girard, who had been elected Provincial for the second time, together with all the community were at the opening of the casket. Our sisters of the Third Order were also there, and some young girls, relatives or friends of the deceased. Two Capuchin fathers, with two other friars, at that time in the monastery—Messieurs Carboneau and Fronton—sworn surgeons—were present likewise. These removed the body—with ourselves—and saw that it was almost perfect, with the exception of the arm and right hand which Henricus Sylvius, General of the Order, had transferred to Spain. The left hand was also wanting, and some teeth. (Here a slight discrepancy occurs. A little book printed in 1805 describes the saint as looking fresh and lovely, as she may have appeared at the moment of her death.)

"We found the body wrapped in a kind of flowered damask robe, which we left undisturbed. Beneath was a linen shroud, or winding sheet, which we took out, but replaced after having cut off some pieces to satisfy the devotion of some who longed to possess a memento of the saint. Others were content to receive some of the flowers from around the body, or to have their medals and crucifixes touched to the precious remains.

"We permitted all present to kiss the relics.

"This was done, *jannis clausis*. The Mass of the Holy Ghost had been chanted that morning: The brothers and sisters had, by fervent prayers and holy communion, prepared for a sight of those relics. At Toulouse, the same day and year, as the above:

"Father Dominic of St. John,

Carmelite, unworthy director of the Third Order, says:

"We wrapped the remains in a white cloth. Apparently the shroud which was beneath was the first, and bore the impress of the body.

Fr. Alpimian of St. Francis.

Fr. Eliseus of St. James.

Fr. Simon of the Infant Jesus.

Fr. Henry of St. Joseph.

Fr. Basthely of St. Anthony.

Fr. Hilary of St. Augustine.

Syndicate of the province.

Signed upon the parchment found in the coffin upon the breast of the saint.

*Ne Varietur*: Cambon, Vicar-General.

Permission to publish the above given at Toulouse.

Signed: The Mayor *par Interim*.

Foulquier.

"Several authors of note in the Order," adds the Inventory of 1676, "have mentioned the saint in their works, witness Reverend Thomas Saracenus de Bononia in his *Menologe*. Also Father Marc Anthony Alegria de Casanate, in *suo Paradiso Carmelitici decoris*.

Palsonidorus, lib. 3, c. 12.

Corea, lib. II, c. 16.

Saint-Ange, catal 98, 99, and various others.

In the inventories *before* the one of 1676 mention of St. Joanna frequently occurs, but with fewer details. It sufficed the writers to refer to the parts deposited in the archives. Unfortunately those very parts are lost.

Thus in the Inventory of 1617, we read:

"Investigation of the body of St. Joanna—No. 24.

In another Inventory of the same year we find the reference.

"St. Joanna, 105."

In the Inventory of 1650 we read: