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she loved this man who ressed love for her ; but to herself that she pitied passion of pain and ad-nded together which is

e supposed that Kathleen ith her quick sympathy ervation, was long in di. oud that had risen bepeople whom she fully formed for each other. efully refrained from se ting to her brother the the Abbe and herself ecil's fortune, knowing very suspicion of such a be a lion in the way of his n Cecil's heart. She had mes felicitated herself on

I never offered myself." But you love her ?"

far as Cecil was con Into the ear of her good er apprehensions and la.

s certainly something the en them," she said, interingers, and looking wists kind eyes bent upon her. an it be? Do you think e refused him?"

Something is the mattero not be in too great haste It may be merely some lerstanding ---

's quarre!, you mean ?" yes. Such an occurence e un precedented. her head decidedly. them is the sort of perso ne said. "You know Gere is not : nor. I assure you imer. It is so strange! on sadly. "I canno meaning of it, for even if ed at first, he has offered been rejected, that surely affect her so much. I have heard Miss Marriot ist be too much accustomed on to take the disappoint.

at reason I think we may the estrangement is only "said the Abbe. "Is her yourself changed at all? e is as cordial to me as even less of her. She always has e now for making her visit and she never comes alone. iss Marriott were here half go, but they stayed only a es, said they were engaged h some friends of theirs who arrived in Rome, and could again this evening. vas a reasonable excuse." but only an excuse. Oh,

s my heart to look at Gerald mer with the one, exclusive passion of ow he is suffering And my life. But I am poor and she is tain that a brighter life was very rich. I shall never ask her to be or him. It was not that] ight, and love is attracted by love. But what kind of a person is the Inmy wife. so much orimer TO BE CONTINUED. am sure she is very wealthy finite? Revelation answers, one Nae never told me so. I thought Zola's Realism Defeated. ture but three Persons; one in sub-stance yet threefold in personality. e, I must confess ; for mone ke such a difference in his In his notorious novel, "Lourdes, This is a flood of light from heaven. it was herself. She has such Emile Zola depicts the suffering of a All that a father is, God is to men in thus communicating to them the law of His Being, which is expressed by the young woman whom he calls Grivotte, but who is widely known to be a cer-tain Marie Lebranchu of Paris, who words Son and Holy Ghost, Persons proceeding from the Father within the bosom of the Divinity Itself. These visited the famous shrine during the he tried to say some words of ement and consolation, a sojourn of the novelist and was general ly known to be in the last stages of familiar names open up to our contem plation a whole realm of light in which consumption. As Zola's novel was not written to our minds may bask and grow brighter in the divine effulgence. Our intellect proclaim the miracles of Lourdes, which he rather depreciates, but only the horror and pitifulness of the sufferings one sees at the shrine, it was part of his "artistic" plan to leave "Gri-votte" as he found her, a creature doomed to death. But Marie Le-branchu has defeated the purpose of adores the Infinite God beyond the line of mental vision. This is how the mysteries of the Holy Trinity, the Inthe novel by a complete recovery, -as palpable a miracle as ever was wit beside at Lourdes. She is now the picture of rosy cheeked, bright eyed bealth and the fame of her cure has so nealth and the fame of her cure has so electrified Paris that she is frequently called upon by the churches to make a collection for some charitable purpose. Not long since a sermon for the benefit now well again I must go^{-1} i am to leave you." oke very tenderly, then re-enversation with the Abbe, in and satisfy his boundless faculties, his aspirations and his hopes in illimitable of the hospital at Lourdes was preached at St. Ambrose's church in Paris, and perfection and in reciprocal love. the announcement that Marie Le-branchu would collect the offering re-The mystery of the Holy Trinity is sulted in an unusually large attendmust go?" she said. when a tes later they were alone, the ving soon taken leave. ance and a generous collection, though the church is one of the poorest in the The question whether Zola, in newer editions of his book, will proclaim the miraculous cure, is one that is interestto certain well-defined fields of perceping many persons in France and elsewhere; but as the lines of the novel tion. The ear fails to report remote uphold the natural, rather than the sounds; the eye discerns objects within supernatural, it is hardly likely that its line of vision, but beyond that line go," he added, in a significant he will exalt truth at the expense of it fails to report objects to the mind. The naked eye sees the moon and the sun and numberless stars thrown by the sordidness he calls art. the power of God across the firmament As bladness makes one look pre-As bladness makes one look pre-maturely old, so a full head of hair gives to mature life the appearance of youth. To secure this and prevent the former, Ayer's Hair Vigor is confi-dently recommended. Both ladies and gentleman precise it to any other the Milky Way where the unaided dently recommended. Both ladies and gentlemen prefer it to any other in the Milky Way where the unaided ning that words can mend," reply. "It is only that I have eye beheld but a white band athwart For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best dressing. ck from dreamland to reality.

"But she loves you," said the girl, a low, eager tone. "She loves you, in a low, eager tone. "She loves you, Gerald-I am sure of it." He shook his head. "No; the in-

terest she has manifested toward me is not for myself, but for the work I am trying to do. How do I know this?

From her own lips. She offered me money - any amount of money" - a faint smile, that had both humor and a dash of bitterness in it, moving his lips for an instant as he spoke. "She is for an instant as he spoke. very wealthy, it seems, though I did not know it.'

"I have suspected it," said Kath-"I wish you had told me-warned me," he answered. "But, after all, it

me, he answered. "But, after all, it would have been the same if you had." "Dd she have you"-began the girl, but broke down, and only concluded the question by a glance. "Been rej-cted? No. Fortunately

"Yes, God help me, I love her. But

I shall never ask her to marry me." "O Gerald, I am sure she loves you!" eried Kathleen, with passionate earn-estness. "Don't let pride stand between you and happiness. Don't

throw away-" He motioned with his hand to her to stop. "You do not know what you are saying. You are entirely mistaken, as I told you before. It was not love for me that you observed in her -no !- or she would not have changed as she has. It was sympathy with my work. She might, perhaps, have married me in order to aid me in this work, had I asked her in time ; for if I had spoken before I knew of her wealth she might have believed that it was

herself I loved. Now, having waited apparently until I learned that she is immense. rich, she could not but suspect my motives to be mercenary." "How can you think such things o her !" the girl exclaimed, almost in dignantly. "She is incapable of such suspicion! She is so generous, so "She is incapable of such earch. noble--'

"Yes, she is generous and noble, he said, in a tone that sounded almost cold, so great was his effort to repress his emotion. "Do you suppose I do not know that? But it is the generous and the noble who most scorn the mer cenary and the mean-as she would take me to be if I now professed love for her. And so I should be, in a sense, since, as you know, I could not marry a woman without fortune, poor as I am myself ; and therefore were I to marry her it would be because of, if not for, her fortune." Kathleen looked at him in despair, it was so plain to her that he was want

only, as it were, passing by the happi-ness that might be his ; and so intolerable to feel that she had no power to prevent his doing so. "Gerald, dear Gerald !" she said at

last, " if you have no mercy on your self, think of her. You have given herevery reason to believe that your heart is hers. Are you going away without a word? I do not see how you can fail to perceive that it would be dishonorable in you to do so." Tyrconnel's heart gave a great

bound, the eye lightaned, and he flushed. Ah, if he could but believe this! If he could but believe that honor demanded the sacrifice of his prideof what he considered self-respect - he would make " he sacrifice, and perhaps gain happiness. But he could not be lieve it, and the glow vanished as

THE HOLY TRINITY. Belief in This Mystery the Test of Faith

Rev. J. M. Mackey delivered the thirteenth lecture of his masterly series last Sunday evening at S.

ly man is in contact with mysteries of nature, in which he cannot but believe, while rationalists would have us reject the no less startling mysteries of faith. He said :

"A mystery is that which the mind can feed upon, yet which it cannot completely or adequately grasp. It must be something that is intelligible ions. in its terms ; something which can awake a responsive echo in the rea soning mind. Mere sounds to which no intelligent meaning could be given are nothing to the mind except sounds. uch sounds can hardly be called words - as words they do not come within the sphere of the mind of man. No! A mystery is not a senseless succession of sounds, or an irrational calculation, a charm. It must be couched in words which we know and must as

sert a relation or connection as to which we are not wholly ignorant. If I pronounce with reverential breath the formula of the highest mystery of all - "God is one Nature in three Persons "-- not one of these words is unintelligible, and the sentence itself is, on the very face of it, not empty sound.

The intelligibility of a mystery may be greater or less. To one it may be given to pierce more deeply into the heart of a mystery than to another, for a mystery is not a dead wall; it is rather a tropical forest, luxuriant and Every explorer may find treasures of light, of beauty and of riches, and may grow daily richer and rejoice the more, whilst the heart of the mystery is yet as far as ever from discovering itself to his utmost

The laws of nature are mysterious but the study of nature indicates and God to the spirit of man. discovers And God Himself reveals to man that which reason could never discover, the laws of His infinite being, and the laws of His goodness, His justice, His love and His mercy in His rela tions with man, an utterance of God which the human mind cannot adequately grasp. Thus the sentence "There are three Persons in one God" is a mystery, for it is utterly impos sible for man's mind not only to prove it on evidence, but adequately to know what it means. Again, the divine revelation formulated by St. John, "The Word was made flesh," is a mystery because one, at least, of the erms, is not adequately comprehens ble, and because the connection be tween them here revealed is also beyond our power to see as it is. Every entence that holds within it the name of the Infinite is in truth a mystery, for although the Infinite is knowable and intelligible to us, He is not comprehensible to us, that is to say, know able adequately and as He is knowable

in and to Himself. ****** But this new world is a world of mystery. The revealed mysteries draw us near to God by making us know something about Him. Men cannot be drawn to a being who shrouds himself utterly in the recesses of immensity and infinity. Revelation reveals God; describes Him by His attributes, and puts Him before us as personal, so that we can speak to Him and He to us, and we can understand

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in mental power as to comprehend the heavens. In like manner the mind, unless obscured by sin, dis-covers the existence of God, the Cre-Him.

God is most incomprehensible to man in the mystery of the Holy Trinity, ator and the Ruler of the universe. From the order that reigns in nature, and therefore faith in this mystery is nan knows there is but one God Who the most honorable and the greatest nomage I can render to God. Were unifies and harmonizes the elements all creatures exhausted in an endeavor

in catechism.

the Holy Ghost.

a prominent singer.

sacrifice that which was nearest to his

heart and to place Isaac on the holo-

costal pyre (Gen. xxii). So God will bless us for the obedience that sacrifices

the very light of our life to the author-

ity of His word. He will fill us with

His grace, multiply the merit of our

actions, enrich us with virtue, adopt us

as His children, sanctify us in this life

and glorify us in heaven in the name

of the Father, and of the Son, and of

An Inquiry Answered.

Oa several different occasions the

Review has been asked whether or not

the Church has ever sanctioned, or does

and sustains their freedom of operation to comprehend God we would still be under the laws given them to perpetu ate their movements. The works of as far from comprehending Him as the finite is distant from the Infinite. the Almighty betoken to man God's Faith in the Trinity is the foundation infiaite perfection, goodness and wis of all virtue and holiness. It is for iom. But reason cannot penetrate the divine essence, nor conceive the ublime mysteries of the divine Being. Reason needs help external to itself

gain any greater knowledge of God than that He is infinite in His perfec-The required and desired help s positively given, as we know, by he history of God's dealings with mer tized in mystery and our first instruc and the record of His revelations to them. In His love for men God has revealed Himself to them, and com municated to them, all that sum of ruths necessary, in their present state of existence, to bring them into har mony with His will and secure for themselves the enjoyment of His glory in the immortality that awaits them in

ternity. Revelation is the means God has em ployed to bring men into closer com-munion with Himself, by the observance of the divine order of due relations. Obedience to this order is vir To revelation we are indebted for tue. our knowledge of the law of the In-finite Boing Unity of Nature and Trinity of Persons, one God in three persons, or three persons in one God. The mystery of the Father, Son and Haly Ghost in the Infinite Being is the first and the most august of all the mysteries of our holy religion. In ad-dressing the departing soul, the Church says :

says: "Depart this life, Christian soul, in the name of the Father who created you; in the name of the Son who redeemed you; and in the name of the Holy Ghost who sanctified you. The three divine persons, though dis tinct, have but one divine will, one livine nature, one divine substance and hence we thank the Holy Trinit

for all the blessings and graces we en joy. The arm, the hand and th fingers form three distinct parts of a member of body, while taken together they constitute the member itself.

Has a man thrown a great weight we say of him his arm has done it has he seized a dart we say of him his hand has done it; has he executed an artistic piece of embroidering we say at once his fingers have done it Nevertheless these three operations are the product of the same member of the ody. The arm, the hand and the fingers concur in the execution of the work. In the Holy Trinity the three divine Persons concur in the works at tributed to each Person in particular. No comparison can serve to illustrate the operation of the Persons in the Trinity beyond giving us some very inadequate notions of the intimacy of the relations subsisting among Them.

To the Father Almighty Who rules the universe with supreme authority, we owe the homage of filial obedience. To God the Son, our Redeemer, we owe the homage of gratitude and love for the graces of redemption. To God the Holy Ghost we owe the homage of affectionate and absolute confidence for His indwelling in our souls, imparting to us the fruition of the knowledge of God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The mysteries of faith should surprise no one, for we are a mystery to our-selves. We are wrapt in mysteries.

and He to us, and we can understand each other. Intellect responds to in-tellect, and will to will. Light answers light, and love is attracted by love. the organs of speech rolled out in successive waves over the ears of an as-sembly, transfers the thought of the speaker to all within reach of those sound waves. How is all this done? Echo answers, how ! We live in mys-tery. If we believed only what we understand we could not believe in our own existence. To know God is to love Him and serve Him and praise Him. When I believe the report of a traveller from other lands I honor his truthfulness. But if he reports things incredible at first sight, on account of their extraor will, with humble faith and love, will, with humble faith and love, him, I honor him by the evidence of my entire confidence that he could neither be deceived himself nor deceive me. When God declares in holy carnation, the Eucharist help men to scripture that He governs the world worship God. The man who does not worship God, worships himself, is his own center, lives for himself alone. Self is the ul-timate object of his acts. What a nar-tow world is his! The Christian soul row world is his! The Christian soul to move my heart. In all this there is When God reveals to me the mystery of the Holy Trinity, in accepting His word and the truth it teaches me, render God the highest and the great est homage it is at all possible for me to give Him. Here I sink in the clearly revealed by the words of Christ in xxviii, Matthew, when He commis-sioned His Apostles: "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." As the mind of man is in the presence of the incomprehensible limited in knowledge and in ability to God, according to my reason, which know, so his bodily senses are limited knows God and knows that it cannot know Him adequately, as the finite cannot comprehend the Infinite. God alone comprehends God. He alone knows Himself as He is knowable. The greatness of God is known to us by our utter inability to rise so high

A FARMER'S WIFE.

Tells a Story of Years of Pain and Suffering. - Doctors Utterly Failed to Help Her and Morphine was Continually Resorted to - Became so Weak she Could Searcely Perform her Household Dutles.

From the Beaver, Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone have been residents of the township of Ernes town, about ten miles east of Napanee, this reason the grace of redemption through the precious blood of redemption in that time have gained the esteem of tion is applied to our souls by order of all their neighbors. For six years the Redeemen Himself, by the rite in previous to this time they had lived in which we are washed from our sins in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, and the name of the Father and of the Son | was during their residence there that and of the Holy Ghost. We are bap- Mrs. Stone was attacked with an illnes that made her life miserable for years tized in mystery and our mystery. It is in relation to this mystery. In the acquisition of ordinary scien there she told the following story in the set of the following story in the set of the following story is the set of the s is simple to what is more difficult. In dence in Colorado, my illness first religion we begin with what is most came on. At the outset every two or difficult, the highest and greatest. To three weeks I would be attacked with confess God in Three Persons is the highest effort of faith. Nevertheless it is the first lesson the child receives times was so bad that I would scream The child begins where aloud with the pain. A doctor was scholars end. This faith is the root of called in, but the only benefit I ever all justification. God blessed Abra received from his treatment was ham for the obedience that led him to

sanction, the re marriage of a divorced person while the first wife or husband through the injection of morphine in to my arm, as a result of which the pain would gradually passaway. The medicine which was given me, howlives ; and such inquiry has recently been addressed to it in consequence of ever, had not the slightest effect, and certain statements that have lately ap the doctor appeared to be greatly per peared in the daily papers concerning plexed, and thereafter continually re-In reply it may b sorted to injections of morphine whenstated, first, that such statements as the ever the attacks came on. These at one referred to generally prove unretacks continued at intervals until our liable and unfounded. It may be added, secondly, that, in individual return to Canada, when they increased in frequency and intenseness. The re-sult was that I grew very weak, and cases, it is usually extremely difficult, if not altogether impossible, to ascer my whole system appeared to be giv-ing out. My complexion turned a tain the real facts. The parties con cerned in such matters are not, as yellowish hue, and I had little or no appetite. Latterly I would be atgeneral rule, given to making public details which most peopl tacked with fainting spells, preceded by attacks of dizziness. I became trenuously endeavor to keep secret. Inirdly, in cases where publicity is courted, it is not at all uncommon for utterly unable to stand fatigue, and could with the greatest difficulty perthe individuals who seek it to misform my household duties. A doctor state the facts purposely in the hope o was called in who treated me for some deluding the public into the belief that time without benefitting me any the Church, which has no cognizance of their cases, or has actually refused Then he gave me what I now know to be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after to listen to their demands, has acceded I had used two boxes I felt somewhat to them. A case of this sort occurred better. I then purchased the pills mya year or so ago in New York, where self and continued the treatment. Archbishop Corrigan was represented found that the pain was gradually deas having secured a dispensation for a "marriage," when the facts were that creasing. I could get rest and sleep at night, which had hitherto been almost impossible. I continued using he had nothing at all to do with the matter. There are even in-stances on record — one occurred Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for several months, and the result is that they to Archbishop Chappelle some time have effected a complete cure, and I am now enjoying the best of health. I can assure you it is a great relief to be free from the trouble that made my to whom they present their cases. The newspapers get hold of such matlife miserable for so many years and have to thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ters and then proceed to "write them for succeeding when doctors had failed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly upon the blood and nerves, building

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if it is that," the Abbe anand smiled.

er rejected lovers much to d she does take this to

quickly as it had come. d after a momentary pause, "he said. "I love Cecil Lori-

Peter's cathedral, Cincinnati. His argument showed how constant

ure—so like Gerald's own ! oves her passionately ! I can It breaks my heart !" be's own heart was very sa

e shock her head hopelessly. so afraid," she said, " that he way and lose the opportunity thing up the difficulty, what ay be! Every day I expect that he is going." rs were prophetic; for almost toke he came into the room,

r greeting the priest with his perfulness and warmth, and or a few minutes on indiffer s, he turned to her and said But my presence is needed you may suppose. And since

she knew, to give her time to rom the effect of his announce

" he answered, with a sigh go. Maloney writes me that s been some tampering with le-with that black sheep Pat particular. It is very import ne to be there on this account better on every account that

s standing opposite Kathleen looked up at him with such a ing, apprehensive glance that d, though sadly. at is it, Gerald ?" she asked "Something is the matter" seen that. What is it?"

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