

right direction, will he energize towards the perfect liberty where-with Christ makes his people free. There is, therefore, in the natural man neither freedom nor any other good thing. But, this side of eternity, there is no natural man, thanks to the love of God, and the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the blessed fellowship of the Holy Ghost, dwelling and working in those who are unconscious of His existence or even who deny Him and His striving power. "Do not err, my beloved brethren. Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above and cometh down from the Father of Lights." Then, while giving God all the glory and grateful praise for all the good that lies in our humanity, regenerate or unregenerate, let the Church repudiate the Pelagianism of the Light of Nature, and thankfully obliterate total depravity, utterly depraved will, and the rest of the old scholastic jargon, by which man's actual estate is travestied, from all that bears its imprimatur and goes forth to the world as its reading of the Word of God. If, as Dr. MacMullen seems to admit, these are really terms by which something is meant *totally different from their face value*, all the more reason why the Church should adopt more truthful language, and not "darken counsel by words without knowledge." Who is the Pelagian, the author of Scholasticism in Modern Theology, or the upholders of so-called Confessional Orthodoxy? "It is time for Thee, Lord, to work : for they have made void Thy law," by "teaching for doctrines the commandments of men."

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