



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE BLINDNESS OF DR. GRAY

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CHAPTER XXI

On their way home from Rohira, the two young girls did not speak...

"It spoiled the evening on us," said Annie O'Farrell, with a shrug...

"What is it, I wonder? What brought him here?" said Mary Liston...

"Yes, said Annie, with a shrug, it didn't seem yesterday, or the day before...

"What had he done that you were angry with him?" said Mary Liston...

"I am awfully sorry we didn't see the garden!" she would answer invitationally...

"I take that for granted," said Annie...

"The Duggans were very sore and bitter since the day when their home and honor were both alike outraged by the charge of petty theft...

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"It is a pity that you have to go on like this," said the old woman...

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family, cried with their sorrows, and laughed with their joys. His pastor immediately noticed it, and turned him...

"The allusion to the fox," story originated this. A few days previous to breakfast, the young curate had been anxious to make their acquaintance...

"In a country-house like this, the conversation is largely turned into one of two topics, fox-hunting and politics...

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somehow more. In fact what the age needed was a spring-time, too; and under its invigorating influence the life-blood was pouring hot into his brain...

"He wasn't as cute as the fellow that got into my yard a month or two ago," said a rival...

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and Brittany. Those who have seen the coast of Ireland see the visible signs of this system...

The founding of monasteries by the early Irish saints may be said to have been done by two classes of men...

The second order, native to Ireland, imposed on themselves a severe discipline of life, excluding women altogether from their monasteries...

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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Mr. Thomas Coffey. Dear Sir—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper, and I have noted with interest and pleasure the Catholic Record and its contents.

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PRESBYTERIAN CATHOLIC

Our contemporary, The Presbyterian, is filled with indignation at the Catholic Register—because the latter takes comfort that the bodies which do not own Catholicity are becoming ashamed of the name Protestant and are looking for an excuse to assume the name Catholic.

another mark going hand in hand with Catholicity. It is the unity of the Church. The Catholic Church must be one, with one source of power and government, one sacramental system, one rite and liturgy.

from God. Its time of repentance is past; it can no more return to God than the urec felled to earth can rise and take its old place. The eternal absolute loss of God is the worst and hardest punishment of hell.

PROTESTANT WARNING

It is not often enough that Protestants read right the signs and conflicts of the times. Occasionally, and as straws indicating the direction of the wind, we have men of cautious rising above prejudice and bearing witness to the heroic courage with which the Catholic Church and its Pontiff bear the stings and arrows of the world's attacks.

lying evangelist had asserted. It was a libel pure and simple, uttered with the sole purpose, apparently, of extracting increased contributions from the glib portion of the American public.

Mr. Stapleton, referring to the Speer slander, states that during his fourteen years residence in Ecuador, (which has been called the most Catholic Republic of South America) he has "journeyed up, down and across the country, not once but many times; on foot, in canoe, and on mule, and risked (his) life too, on the bit of poorly constructed American railway, which has cost Ecuador \$15,000,000 U. S. gold and disgraced us."

THE UNDERWORLD OF LONDON

Those who deary so loudly the influence of the Catholic faith upon progress, and moralize so unctuously upon the vaunted superiority of Protestantism in this particular, would do well to give an occasional thought to the underworld of English cities—more particularly of London. The greatness of the world's metropolis is one will deny.

But there is another London, whose roots are not in the bygone age, but the growth merely of three hundred years, and of this London the tourist, and even the citizen of the opulent West End, sees little or nothing.

It seems, however, that Sir Hiram was so deeply wounded at words of his being made to pay tribute to religion in general and to the religion of a Catholic people in particular, that since he could not without stultifying himself unsay them, he utilized the occasion to utter in the true Ingersollian style, a series of vile blasphemous against the Christian religion and to repeat all the outworn calumnies against the Church and her Pontiffs that he could lay his hands upon.

ANSWERS

A correspondent questions the statement we made a short time ago that the great majority are lost and only a few saved. He asks whether a number of theologians do not hold different opinions; for many are called—in fact all are called, but few are chosen.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

In the course of some reflections upon the state of affairs in Spain, a short time ago, we had occasion to quote the testimony of Sir Hiram Maxim as to the moral calibre of the Spanish people.

THE ITEM in our columns two weeks ago outlining the programme of the Toronto Catholic Debating Union is indicative of the increasing zeal for self-improvement amongst our young men.

As such it merits the approbation and encouragement of all who have at heart the advancement of the Catholic cause in this Province and elsewhere. The time has come when the Catholic young man must take advantage of every opportunity of this kind if he is to have a part in the building up of the country, and a voice in the shaping of its destiny.

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THE READER'S CORNER

CONDUCTED BY "COLUMBA"
Tennyson is one of the poets people think it fashionable to rave about, and that he is a true poet only the ultra-critical will deny.

There are certain plants and trees which kill the chances of every other growing thing in their neighborhood. They are the "art" poets.

In the "Idylls of the King" there are many passages that might have been written by a Thompson, so correctly religious are they.

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Columba is glad to hear from you once more, C. E. D., and would like to insert your poem in the Corner.

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Many employers seem to have a perfect genius for dampening the enthusiasm and spontaneity of their employees.

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Tongue thrusts are often infinitely more cruel than blows from the hand. Some men have a special talent for stirring up and calling out the most despicable qualities of their employees.

THE NEED OF GOOD MANNERS
When you get into this outside world you will perhaps be inclined to overrate the small observances which you now look on with indifference.

A famous Queen of Spain once said that a man with good manners needs no other letter of introduction.

On the other hand, many a man has lost much by inattention to the little rules of society.

With a laugh Kenneth put on his son's sweater and went out to milk.

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And I think myself lucky to get the place. Big Tim had a dozen other applicants. On Monday morning Kenneth did go to work.

What do you think of it? It's pretty, anyhow, isn't it? Ken said. Ken nodded abstractedly.

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Now, it is just this loss of authority which the churches of the Reformation must confess.

What is the use of this? It is not the doctrine, the morality expressed in all of them is not the thought, doctrine or morality of present day Protestantism.

Shopping to advantage.—A Sydney woman did some smart shopping the other day.

He was an observant little chap, with a knack of storing knowledge wonderful in one so young.

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