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ROME'S SAPPERS AND MINERS.

Containing the tactics of the "Militia of the Pope," or the Secret Manual of the Jesuits, and other matters intensely interesting, especially to the Freemason and lovers of civil and religious liberty, whithersoever dispersed throughout the Globe.

OF USURY. "Is it permitted to purchase a thing for less than its value of one who is obliged by necessity to sell; for by this means it diminishes the price of things, and makes the merchandise that is offered to be sought for? Answer. A thing that is sold of necessity loses its value but the half. It is lawful for a tavern-keeper to mix water with wine, and laborers chaff with wheat, and to sell these goods at a common price; with such that the wine and the wheat will not be worse than that which is sold daily."

OF INFANTICIDE. "Can a woman occasion an abortion? Answer. First—If the fetus is not animated and the pregnancy is not dangerous, she is permitted to do so directly or indirectly, taking potions that will work in such a manner upon the fetus that it will be dissolved and evacuated; indirectly caused to flow with blood, or taking remedies that may be favorable and destroy the fetus. Second—If the fetus is animated, and the mother must die with it, it is lawful, before childbirth, to drink some potion that may indirectly be noxious; that which we can authorize by this compromise; if a ferocious beast pursues a pregnant woman, that she must fly to be saved from death, although it is certain, morally speaking, that it will produce an abortion. Third—If a young girl has been seduced, and she repents of her young adultery, she can, before the fetus is animated, for fear of losing her honor, which is more precious to her than her own life."

OF PROBABILITIES. "The doctrine of probabilities, we learn that we can, with all security of conscience, defer in all cases to the decision of many, or of such, only one doctor; and that his authority is valid to decide for us, to embrace an opinion that for which is conceded sufficient probability; although the contrary opinion can be at the proper time the most probable and sure."

OF LYING AND FALSE SWEARING. "If you believe in an incontrovertible manner that you are commanded to lie, then lie."

OF REBELLION. "The rebellion of a priest against the king is not a crime of less majesty, for a priest is not the subject of a monarch."

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blessed will have the most perfect intelligence. Question. With what clothing will the blessed be covered? Answer. With a garment of glory and light, that will shine from all parts of the body and significant of those who have suffered the most for God."

"The Christian religion evidently is believable, but it is not evident that it is true, because its teaching is confused, or it teaches confused things, and the most times those that pretend that the Christian religion is evidently true, are obliged to confess that it is evidently false, concluding that there does not exist any religion evidently true. Why or whence is the Christian religion the most true among so many that exist? The oracles of the prophets were created by the inspiration of God. And if I deny to you that which has been prophesied? Yes, I maintain that the miracles attributed to Jesus Christ are not true."

"If we administer a sacrament or holy thing, by a lustful pleasure, and this to recompense and not plainly to a title of pure gift, you will commit simony and sacrilege. This is in the case of that of a benefice to the brother as the price of the honor of his sister, because after having slept with the sister, it will be a benefice to the brother for gratitude, you will only incur the fault of irreverence."

"You cannot buy a benefice with money, but you can say, 'If you will concede a benefice to me, I will remember you eternally. But to avoid sinning and fulfill your promise, you must see to it that you do not oblige yourself interiorly to anything determined. Do not commit simony, but make this agreement: Concede to me your suffrage, that I may be made provincial, and I will stipulate on my part that you shall be prior; because it is a compact, and the permutation of spiritual things that are not prohibited in the matter of benefices'"

"Inasmuch as all the world knows of purgatory," says Lacroix positively to Bellarmine and Gimenius, "there exists another beautiful meadow, which is adorned with all classes of flowers, illumined in clear day, and exhales a delicious odor, an enchanted place, where the souls do not suffer the pains of the senses. This place is for the less guilty, a very moderate purgatory, and as a sanitary prison, where they can abide without any dishonor."

"It will not be so bad, the sight of the other purgatory, where nobody, according to these brethren, has remained ten consecutive years. Aided by this, we can follow his doctrine, that all sins are venial, and will make hell less to be feared."

"Mary preferred to be eternally condemned in hell, deprived of the sight of her son, and to see the demons, if he had been conceived in original sin."

"If Peter is dead for legitimately defending himself, we can swear that he is not dead unjustly."

"If a shop-keeper, having appraised a low price for your goods, you can use

a false weight; and in conscience, deny with an oath, before the tribunals, that you used a false weight, it being understood with damage to the buyer."

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