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Biddy has an immortal soul, whose character will inevitably be influenced for good or evil by my treatment of her while she is under my roof—I must remember that.

Depend upon it, Biddy would he a great deal more of a comfort to you, and you to Biddy.

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you give. Happy Biddy! Catch you can you give that place for any other.

And now, dear reader, struggling at this very moment with the frailties of your "help," why may not Biddy always meet with a reception like this?

If she is one to be a comfort or aid, you must meet her on the plane of intelligent and mutual understanding, and not that of expecting an untaught girl to display more than mortal virtue for a very little mortal money. If you would only begin by reciting to yourself the following formula:

Biddy is young in years and younger in mind—I must remember that.

The flags of the ships in harbor and of the various consulates were half-mast high.

God Works Silently.—Drop a piece of wool on the floor. Do you hear it? No. It is noiseless. How about the snow? Does it make a great shout to tell us it is coming? Certainly not. "He giveth snow like wool." It is voiceless! And this is altogether characteristic of Divine operations. The great forces of the Universe are mute. The Sun never speaks. The atmosphere is mute. Gravitation has no tongue.

There are certain persons who fancy that Catholies pay their priests to give them absolution. Others imagine that a penitent can get absolution in order to sin more freely afterwards: in fact, that Catholies can buy a ticket-of-leave for as long a time as they bargain for, and then go on sinning with a safe conscience. Such statements are sheer falsehoods, and ought to be regarded as such by all who desire to seek the truth. To say that a man may sin freely by getting absolution beforehand is blasphemy and folly! Such an opinion is condemned by Jesus Christ and by Hisholy Church, which is "the pillar and the ground of the truth"—(I Tim. iii. 15). Let us, then, examine the real teaching of the Church on this subject.

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