

ent prayers remained unanswered; why this or that special favor was denied or delayed: why grace was seemingly withheld; why evil-doers prospered and the virtuous were scorned.

The mysterious workings of nature, too, according to theologians, shall give up her secrets. What is electricity? Are the planets inhabited? Questions and problems that baffle and rack the minds of men of all ages shall be answered. Have we been drawn to the study of any particular science? A complete knowledge of it awaits us above.

What position do we hold in this strange land,—for indeed it is a strange land as our true home is in heaven. Is it a public or a private position? If a public one and we are placed in charge of others then the actions of our former subjects will be made manifest to us. If we live

a life devoid of the cares of a public office, then we shall see all those things that pertained to our former state in life. Thus the Roman Pontiffs in heaven shall see, in particular, all that pertains to the government of the militant Church: heads of families shall watch over the actions of their children: children too shall be gifted with that heavenly vision of seeing parents and loved ones still on earth. And all shall hear the prayers and supplications addressed to them.

This perfect heavenly knowledge is but one of the joys that await those who have joined themselves to Him and endured. Yet is it not worth the struggle to “so pass through the things of time as not to forfeit those of eternity?” (Collect for 3rd Sunday after Pentecost).

Matthew Mulvey, O. P.

MONTH OF THE ROSES.

This month the children are bringing
The fairest flower that grows;
The Angels all, are gladly waiting
Until they bring the “Rose.”

Beside the golden shrine, with trust
They lay the Crimson Rose,
Until its petals fall to dust,
And all its perfume goes.

Oh! royal rose of sanguine red,
That glows so bright in June,
You tell me of the blood Christ shed,
To save our souls from doom.

Ceslaus McEniry, O. P.