

parties stating in unequivocal terms their side of the question, after which in a spirit of compromise they reach an agreement. Finally in most of the concordats, as in the concordat settling the so-called Roman Question, there is an evident desire to rectify and to repair injustices, which of course is essential to permanent peace, for St. James says: "And the fruit of justice is sown in peace, to them that make peace."¹¹

¹¹ St. James, iii, 18.

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I SHALL NOT FEAR THE NIGHT

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This going out of soul I do not fear,
While yet I cannot touch what lies beyond;
The day and night are of the closest bond,
That I should cringe when darkness shall appear.
This is my valor while the light is here,
Untrespassed by the faintest cloud of doubt,
Nor vainly shall I long to look about,
When Death shall drape my sun and night is near.

O Soul! content with each half sense of things,
That clothes thy faith with costly certitude;
O Soul! enslaved to flesh since you were born
To share in all its sin and sundry stings,
Complain not in thy last black interlude,
An orphan night awakes on timeless morn.