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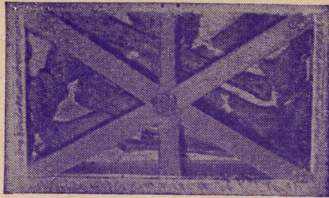


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THE KATERI TEKAKWITHA GUILD

The sodalities of the Blessed Virgin of Caughnawaga-Quebec are descendants of the earliest Christian Indians in Canada and New York State, have formed themselves into a Guild to spread devotion to Venerable Kateri Tekakwitha.

Our quarterly bulletin KATERI, intends, above all, to tell her tale, to foster devotion to her, and to record the favors both temporal and spiritual you receive through her intercession. As a result, it is hoped that the Cause of her Beatification will progress more rapidly.

A one year subscription to KATERI (\$1.00) will enroll you as a member of the Kateri Tekakwitha Guild for one year to share in the daily memento of the V.-Postulator's mass and in a special mass offered each week for your intentions in the old Mission Church of St-François-Xavier.

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Does Kateri Belong to Our Times?

The Vice-Postulator

BORN three hundred years ago, in 1656, Venerable Kateri Tekakwitha, at first glance, has very little in common with the twentieth century. She lived in a longhouse, dressed in doe-skins, worked back-breakingly in the fields, and was at home in the forest. But sportsmen, boy and girl scouts, lovers of the great out-of-doors still exist in 1956.

Kateri in the midst of the grossest immorality lived pure of mind, heart, and body. All who go beyond lip-serving Our Lord, despite temptation at every step, live pure of mind, heart, and body in 1956.

Kateri was called by her contemporaries "the Apostle of the Indians." Through organized Catholic Action, the laity is better aware of its obligation to its neighbors in 1956.

Kateri, a member of the war-loving Iroquois nation, never hated anyone because Jesus at the Last Supper signed whosoever belonged to Him with love. Race and color never interposed itself between the blackrobes and her. That Christ would refuse a place in a bus if that place had already been denied to someone of another color, because of that color, that He would refuse to attend a school or college where the parents, ignoring the doctrine of His Mystical Body, had erected a color barrier, is becoming more and more apparent to the world of 1956.

Kateri's spirituality, whilst heroic in degree, is that of "the little way." Love for Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament and for His Blessed Mother is its keystone. Prayer and penance, its piers. And now, after Fatima, Lourdes, La Salette, and the Little Flower, no spirituality is more popular in 1956.

It would be easy to continue. Enough has been said, however, to encourage you to pray daily, especially during the Lenten and Easter seasons, for the early beatification of the little dark-eyed girl who came into this world of ours three centuries ago, but who belongs to our times.

THERE KATERI BELONGED!

A yearly account of the foundation of the Mission of the

Sault up to 1685

by CLAUDE CHAUCHETIÈRE, S.J.

Spiritual Adviser of Venerable Kateri Tekakwitha

A.D. 1676 (Cont'd)



POVERTY is not a scourge of the Mission, but an accessory which chastens it from time to time. Last year the dearth was so great, and this year it continued likewise to the extent that the Mission was obliged to quit the LaPrairie region to find another location five quarters of a league higher, called Sault St. Louis or St. Xavier from the Mission's name. Our Lord assuredly wants to honor poverty in that of the Indians, for it is the companion which follows them everywhere.

Furthermore, they do not ask to get rid of it as they do of the other temptations of life since it increases their merit.

Be that as it may, it is the reason for which the Mission was obliged to migrate, which it did, nine years ago last July. This migration did not take place without much trouble. For dwelling, all the Missionaries had was a miserable lodge and for chapel a bark hut in which lived the Superior of the Mission in a corner prepared for him. God, however, rewarded both the Fathers and their children with the abundant graces He showered upon all. During the summer they began to build a sixty-foot chapel which was completed the next autumn. This chapel was blessed with pomp and circumstance and became well known by the graces which God showered upon those who went there to pray.

(To be continued.)

THE KATERI NOVENA

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The Stranger Mary Magdalen met at the Sepulchre was a gardener. Two years ago, Brother Florentino Basiglio, S.J., our gardener, and a veteran of the Indian Missions, was obliged to quit on account of old age and arthritis. Not to retire, however, for at the Jesuit novitiate of the Sault, from his wheel-chair overlooking the chapel, he prays for all the Indian Missions and for Kateri's early beatification...



St. Isaac Jogues

He Had Work for Her to Do

by Lawrence J. Riley

LATE in the year 1884, in the historic city of Baltimore, there was held the Third Plenary Council of the Catholic hierarchy of the United States. This memorable ecclesiastical meeting, extending over a period of almost a month, was presided over by Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore

as delegate of the Holy See. Its decrees bore the signatures of fourteen Archbishops, sixty-one Bishops or their representatives, six Abbots, and one General of a religious congregation.

Toward the close of this most important and most impressive gathering of the shepherds of the flock in the United States, they solemnly addressed a formal petition to the Holy Father, urgently requestling the beatification of Father Isaac Jogues and his companions who had died as martyrs for the Faith in what is now New York State. In the same communication they humbly expressed to Pope Leo XIII their ardent desire that one day they might be raised to the honors of the altar a saintly Indian maiden, born in the very village where Isaac Jogues and his companions had met their brutal and savage death — Kateri Tekakwitha, "the Lily of the Mohawks."

Amid the majestic grandeur of the Basilica of St. Peter in Rome, lavishly decorated and brilliantly lighted, a quarter of a century ago, Isaac Jogues, John Lalande and René Goupil were canonized as saints, together with the other five North American martyrs. Perhaps in the Providence of Almighty God our generation may witness also the beatification and canonization of that heroic soul who, for twenty years of her life, hallowed the Mohawk Valley

by such sublime holiness and sanctity, that her fellow-tribesmen styled her "the fairest flower that ever bloomed among true men." How fitting it would be that Kateri Tekakwitha be the first to be canonized a saint, of any person born within the confines of what is now North America.

It was in the year 1656 that Kateri Tekakwitha was born in the Indian village of Ossernenon — now Auriesville — situated on the southern bank of the Mohawk River in New York State. Her father was a Mohawk Indian Chief; her mother, an Algonquin Indian, had been captured during a raid made upon a settlement in Three Rivers in Canada, and later carried to Ossernenon. Earlier she had been baptized by a black-robed missionary, and legend has it that her life was conspicuous for its sanctity and virtue.

Surely this devout mother must have bewailed the fact that the saving waters of Baptism could not be poured out over the head of her little child. Neither she nor the other Christians in the little Indian village would dare administer the sacred rite themselves, for they stood in reverential awe of the holiness of the Sacrament. They could only pray that the bitterness of the Mohawks against the holy missionaries of Christ would soon be dissipated. For bitterness and enmity and hostility there were. Ten years before the birth of Kateri, the brave and intrepid Isaac Jogues and his loyal companion John Lalande, has suffered a cruel and inhuman martyrdom in that very village of Ossernenon. Four years before their death, René Goupil, a gentle young physician who had left a life of refinement in France to offer his help, in humble and zealous fashion, in the conversion of the pagan inhabitants of the New World — into his skull had been buried the tomahawk of an Indian, and then his lifeless body was mockingly dragged through the little settlement amid hooting and jeering. Such was the character of the village of Ossernenon.

Kateri Tekakwitha was an instinctively gentle child, docile and self-restrained. Perhaps these characteristics were due to the early training given her by her mother. Yet in God's Providence, she was not to enjoy her parents' care for long. She was only four when the dreadful scourge of smallpox fell upon the population. The hand of death stole into her family. First it was her father who was taken. Then her mother became its victim. And finally she saw her only brother waste away and die. Kateri herself was not spared the ravages of the disease, but it was God's Will that she be left upon the earth. He had work for her to do.

(To be continued.)

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"ARRERIA!"

"ALLELUIA!"

KATERI - PATRONESS OF THE POOR

By NORA ROUTLEDGE

KATHERINE Tekakwitha's help has been invoked under many titles — "The Genevieve of New France", "Lily of the Mohawks", "Wonder-Worker of the new World", "The Holy Indian", and, most beloved of all, "Kateri".

There is still another name to which she may lay claim — "Patroness of the Poor". Kateri's poverty was outstanding, even in an age when it was the order of the day in New France. When she died, her belongings would hardly have covered the bottom of her coffin. But it was voluntary poverty, not inherited.

According to Iroquois standards, Kateri was born rich and secure. Her father was the ruling war chief of the Mohawk Village of Ossernenon and his daughter was a princess, surrounded with power and plenty. The Mohawks were so powerful at the time of Kateri's birth and during the early years of her life that they were always the aggressors, never the attacked. In her father's long-house, Kateri was well fed, her bed was lavishly supplied with beaver skins and she owned and wore on ceremonial occasions, as her birthright, much valuable and beautiful wampum.

Even growing up, an orphan in her uncle's house, Kateri was surrounded with comfort. Her uncle considered her a valuable possession, for it would be easy to find a young brave to marry her and so add his hunting and fighting skill to the cabin. Anyone would be glad to have a wife like Kateri, whose hands were skilled at all the work required of an Iroquois wife.

Great was the wrath of her uncle and aunts when Kateri refused to marry any of the suitors who came to present their suits. She was deprived of all but the bare necessities and made to work like a slave with the hope of breaking her to their will. But it was all in vain.

That was the first time she chose poverty.

Again, when she became a Christian, no food was left in the longhouse for her on Sundays, when she refused to do manual labor on the Lord's Day. Her aunts were sure that she would follow them to the fields when she got hungry enough. Kateri hungered and stayed in the long house.

The third and final time she chose poverty was at the Mission of the Sault when once again she was urged to marry, so that she

would have a husband to provide her with the necessities of life. The matter was referred to Father Cholenec, who pointed out to her the spiritual and worldly reasons why it seemed wise for her to have a husband. But he left the final decision to her — and she said, "The thought of poverty does not frighten me. My work will always supply the food I need, and a few rags are sufficient to cover me."

With these words, Kateri ranged herself beside the poor forever. They who are dear to the heart of God are especially loved by Kateri and she showed this by practical means shortly after her death. The poor country people from around the Mission were the first pilgrims to her grave and her first miracles were performed for them. We have Father Cholenec's word for that. He says in 1682 hardly a week passed that great miracles did not take place through her intercession. And he adds: "It was noticeable, however, that Katharine limited herself to the country and the poor people for several years, without entering into the cities."

Her own people knew her kindness — the wife of Hot Ashes experienced the healing power of her blanket when she lay dying in childbirth. The women who were tending her, went to the Church to pray, and

on their return, found her completely cured. Kateri's blanket had been the visible means of a miracle.

Father LeBrun tells a charming story of a woman who was frantic with worry because her only cow became "vastly swollen" and was of no further use to her. She then called out to Kateri: "O, good Katharine, have pity on me! Save my poor cow!" Her prayer was answered, for God understands the cry of His little ones for their daily bread — and so does Kateri, Patroness of the Poor, who chose to be poor herself.

It Kateri could give the world a message in this year — the tercentenary of her birth — it might well be this:

"Do not let the thought of poverty frighten you; your work will feed you. And as for the security which the twentieth century has raised to the status of a golden goddess, forget her and concentrate on eternal security with your Father in heaven. Put first things first and leave the rest to Him. He who marks the sparrow's fall, will not fail you."

KATERI SYMPATHY CARDS

A GOOD PENANCE ANY TIME OF YEAR: SIT DOWN AND WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF 20 OR MORE OF YOUR FRIENDS: THEN SEND THEM IN TO KATERI.

LETTERS TO KATERI

(When acknowledging favors to Kateri, be sure to indicate details.)

BROOKLINE, MASS., Nov. 1955: Enclosed is an offering in thanksgiving for a favor granted through Kateri Tekakwitha for my son. He has been able to have the house he is living in passed by the Veterans' Administration, and will be able to purchase another house which will be in better condition for his family. Thanks to our beautiful Kateri and her prayers for us all! Mrs. H.P.B.

MONTREAL, P.Q., Nov. 29: This is simply a little note to acknowledge favors which I have received through the intercession of Venerable Kateri Tekakwitha for the past two years. I am a West Indian student and have been studying at McGill University since 1953. Very often when I have been feeling gloomy or despondent she has cheered me up. On many occasions when things began to look financially hopeless, I prayed to her and she has helped me to study and retain what I have studied. Thus I was able to get through my exams to graduate in Science last spring. At present I am studying Engineering. I hope always to continue seeking Venerable Kateri's aid with respect to my courses and exams, other requirements, and those of my loved ones and friends. I hope that my prayers will add some small implement to the many others on her behalf and help to procure her canonization in 1956. Mr. K.S.

TORONTO, ONT., Nov. 21: I would like very much to have a few medals of Kateri. She is a little wonder and I am helping spread the knowledge and love of this sweet Indian Maid. Two friends in the States are anxious to know about her and desire medals. Some two years or more ago, I put a medal of Kateri in a cash drawer and put her in charge of the funds that should find their way there. She is a grand treasurer—never has an empty drawer! — Sr. M.D., R.P.B.

ONION LAKE, SASK., Nov. 26: I wish to report a favor I asked through Kateri Tekakwitha. I got a job which I didn't even dream of getting last year. I now make ten dollars a day driving school children to our new day school. I was one of the Pilgrims last year on the Indian Pilgrimage to Cape de la Madeleine and had seen the remains of our dear Kateri at Caughnawaga. I am enclosing an offering for the quarterly bulletin. — Mr. A.C.

PIQUA, OHIO, Jan. 17, 1956: Enclosed you will find one dollar, a donation in thanksgiving for a favor from Kateri. My ten month old granddaughter was ill with pneumonia and in the hospital ten days. About the seventh day other complications set in and we all became very

worried, so I prayed to Kateri for help. The next day she was much better. She is now at home again. I am pledging my prayers for the prompt beatification of the Lily of the Mohawks. — Mrs. F.F.

SANTA ANA, CALIF., Jan. 20: Enclosed find check for five dollars to further the Cause for beatification of Kateri Tekakwitha. In fulfillment of a promise to her, that I would make known the favor if she would protect my daughter from a contagious disease, I am writing of the miraculous protection that she obtained for me through her wonderful intercession. Incidentally I might add that this is not the first time she has obtained favors of this kind for me. Past experience leads me to believe that protection against catching diseases, God is especially pleased to grant through Kateri. — Mrs. M.I.D.

SAULT STE MARIE, ONT., Dec. 29, 1955: This is a letter in thanksgiving to Kateri for finding a priest to visit the sick in our house and to bring the sacraments regularly. She replied so quickly to my request! She made easy the bringing to confession and communion of a Catholic some thirty years away from the sacraments. — Mrs. M.D.

MONTREAL, P.Q., Nov. 29, 1955: I read with interest the articles on Kateri Tekakwitha in "Ma Paroisse" (My Parish) of the last few months. I hope that I will again have the pleasure of learning new details concerning her in other issues of this magazine. These details interest me inasmuch as I am a Commissioner for the Girl Guides. For three years we have prayed Kateri who has helped us maintain our privilege of having daily mass at camp. — Miss C.T.L.

UNION CITY, N.J., Dec. 23: Enclosed you will find two dollars I am sending to my favorite Kateri who helped me find a job last October... Please accept this small donation that I am sending. I want Kateri to know that I am remembering her at Christmas and always. — Mrs. E.S. AUBURN, MASS., Jan. 12, 1956: Twice again Kateri has interceded for me and was instrumental in bringing immediate assistance. Most recently my mother consulted an ear specialist with regard to her ear which had been running constantly for a number of months. He examined her, and gave her a prescription for medication which would give some measure of relief, but he explained in detail, it looked as if an operation would be necessary. When mother told us the news that night, I immediately began a novena to Kateri. The next night when I dropped the medicine into mother's ear she informed me that it had not run at all that day—and

the amazing wonderful thing is that to this very day, the ear has not run nor bothered her at all. I am so grateful to Kateri. The enclosed money order is an offering I promised Kateri in appreciation for her immediate assistance. I also enclose my pledge to Kateri, and pray that my own small efforts will mingle with the growing number of her friends of the world, and together we will storm the Gates of Heaven praying for her prompt beatification. — Miss E.R.C.

DENVER, COLO., Jan. 20: Received your letter and the wonderful book on the life of Kateri. I would like to enroll my mother. Enclosed you will find my money order for twenty dollars to Kateri in thanksgiving for my back pay which she was instrumental in helping me receive. My mother and I say the Rosary each evening. Remember me in your prayers so we can continue to help Kateri. She sure has been wonderful to us. — Mr. W.P.K.

BALLWIN, MO., Jan. 21: Enclosed please find three dollars, an offering of thanksgiving to Kateri for one of the two favors obtained: the first was regarding my health; the second I have not yet obtained. I am confident through her intercession to our Beloved Mother and her Divine Son it will be granted me. — Mrs. L.A.H.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 17, 1955: Enclosed find ten dollars in thanksgiving for the favors received through the intercession of Kateri and asking that she intercede for better health for myself and brother. — Miss. A.

BROCKVILLE, ONT., Dec. 13: We were asking your prayers sometime ago for a special intention. Little Kateri certainly took our affairs to her heart. I can breathe a heartfelt and sincere thank you. Enclosed, a Christmas gift for the little maid, and may she soon be crowned with a halo like our dear Lord. — Sr. M.D.

UNION CITY, N.J., Jan. 2, 1956: Enclosed you will find a dollar I am sending to Kateri for favors I have received from her. I wanted to hear from someone and I did on Christmas night. I know she

answered my prayer fully... It's a small donation. — Mrs. E.S.

HAMILTON, ONT., Jan. 3: Enclosed you will find a money order for ten dollars. Please say a High Mass in thanksgiving to Kateri for me. Kateri has helped me in many ways. She helped my mother in illness. My brother was helped in his studies; a boy was helped when he was orphaned in September when his mother passed away. Venerable Kateri seems to hear me whenever I have difficulties and ask for help. Please use the rest of the money towards the Kateri Monument. (The Editor: The Kateri Monument has now been paid for. Any objections if your offering is used for the Cause?) — Miss Y.R.

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J., Jan. 16: Enclosed a check for fifteen dollars in thanksgiving for favors received from Kateri. I do hope and pray that 1956 will be the year for the beatification of dear Kateri. I am going to ask her for another favor and when granted will sure not forget your great work. — Mrs. A.B.

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y., Nov. 23, 1955: Please accept my offering of five dollars in fulfillment to a promise to Venerable Kateri for a favor received. I pray to her daily and I have found she has never failed me yet. May God bless you and your work. — Mr. K.J.O'B.

MONTREAL, P.Q., Jan. 25: I have promised a special mass for Kateri and the recitation of the daily prayer for her beatification, which I have been reciting for two years. I have obtained special protection for my health and especially for my eyes. — Mme. L.V.L.

CHICOUTIMI, P.Q., Jan. 17: Enclosed is a modest offering of five dollars for our little sister Kateri in thanksgiving for her aid and protection. She is very good to those who invoke her. — Rev. L.R.

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Feb. 1: Enclosed please find check for \$5.00 donation toward Kateri for a special favor granted. I finally found a good job in an office as typist after working for 10 years in a factory. Many thanks to Kateri. — Miss J.N.

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The Director of the Elementary School Sodalities of the United States, the Rev. Aloysius J. Heeg, S.J., and the National Promoter of the Sodalities of Our Lady in Canada, the Rev. Ludger Brien, S.J., accompanied by Miss Josette Beaubien President of the Archdiocesan Sodalities of Montreal, and Miss Diane Moreau spent the afternoon at Caughnawaga on November 3rd. Father Heeg, who is quite interested in Kateri, came to pray at her relics which are preserved here at the Mission, and to find some material pertinent to the tricentennial of her birth for his monthly publication, *The Junior Sodalist*. In the February 1956 issue, which he later sent me, Father Heeg did a splendid job on Kateri. His article, "She Dared to Be Different," illustrated with pictures he has taken, pinpointed the necessity of the Crusade of Prayers for the early beatification of Kateri. "The Crusade aims," he wrote, "to get as many people as possible to say a prayer every day that, if it be God's will, Kateri might be beatified in the very year of the tercentenary."

About the second week of November, the French Canadian national magazine, "Ma Paroisse," came off the press with an article on Kateri, the first of a monthly series by the Vice-Postulator. During February, the letters and pledges inspired by these articles, at first a mere trickle, had grown into a steady stream.

On November 24th, the Most Reverend Francis Gleason, S.J., Vicar Apostolic of Alaska, prayed at the relics of Kateri and visited with the Fathers. He was accompanied by Sister Marie Anne Eva, S.S.A Prefect of Studies of the Sisters of St. Anne, and Sister Mary Ludovic.

The evening of December 5th, I left for a brief two day trip to New York. Father Thomas J. Coffey, Kateri's American Vice-Postulator, received me cordially and, naturally, we discussed Kateri's Cause. No social calls to anyone in New York, not even to Kateri's friends, for it was impossible to visit one without calling on the other.

That night however, I was able to see Arthur Metzgar of Freeport, N.Y., who has been instrumental in having Kateri pledge forms printed and distributed among his friends; he now is working on the shut-ins of America to add their prayers to the crusade for Kateri's early beatification.

The next day, I was able to see Patrolman Walter Byrnes (see *Kateri*, Vol. 4, Sept. 1952) and Sgt. Kellenberger of the Union City City Police, and his wife and family. Then we visited the Provincial Monastery of the Passionist Fathers as well as *The Sign* magazine building. Before leaving New York, I was careful to do what every lover of Kateri must do on visiting the city: a few minutes meditation before the bronze doors of St. Patrick's Cathedral. On the same beautiful doors in relief along with St. Joseph and St. Patrick, St. Isaac Jogues, St. Frances Cabrini, and Mother Seton, stands the lovely Lily of the Mohawks!

Christmas and New Year's I spent in Biddeford, Maine. I had expected to give a talk on Kateri to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd but an automobile accident on December 30th precluded that. I was able to fly to Montreal via Boston only on Saturday January 21st. During my absence, the second week of January, the Reverend Gualbert Brunsman, O.S.B. of St. Paul's Indian Mission at Marty, South Dakota, came to pray and meditate near Kateri's relics in preparation for a brochure he is preparing anent our very popular Indian maiden.

Saturday, January 29th, Father Irénée Beaubien, S.J., founder of the *Inquiry Forum* in Montreal, came to Caughnawaga for a few days of work and quiet. I cannot resist the temptation to recommend his new book: *Towards Christian Unity in Canada*. For all interested in convert work from within or without Canada, the book is well worth reading. I am receiving no commission, but the price is \$3., Palm Publisher, Montreal.

TO RENEW OR TO REVIVE

Help promote devotion to the Sacred Heart by helping the Vice-Postulator publish his manuscript: The Unpredictable Bernard Francis de Hoyos.

"Those who promote this devotion," the Sacred Heart promised St. Margaret Alacoque, "shall have their names written in My Heart, never to be effaced from it." Moreover, all proceeds of the sale of this book will be used to further Kateri's cause.

St. Margaret's role in spreading devotion to the Sacred Heart is well known. But outside the Spanish and French-speaking worlds who has heard about Fr. Bernard Francis de Hoyos, S.J., possibly the greatest apostle of the Sacred Heart after the French Saint.

Bernard's interior life, culminating in the Mystical Marriage, was extraordinary. We have, thanks to his diary, written through obedience from his noviciate on, the story of his mystical experiences, which are many, detailed, and, to say the least, startling. An account of his efforts, also, to lead Spain to the Heart of the Savior. Practically no one, with the exception of King Philip and a few ladies of the blood royal, who had studied in the monasteries of the Visitation, were aware of the Sacred Heart two years and a half before Fr. Hoyos' ultimately death in 1735, at the early age of twenty-four. Nevertheless, when he died the Heart of Jesus was known and loved throughout the country, from the royal residence to San Ildefonso to the hovels of the goatherds in the Pyrenees.

This is the book for any priest or layman who wishes to renew or to revive his devotion to the Sacred Heart.

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