

at and emotion, the solemn mur- of humble prayer or the loud out- of thankful, exultant praise. Ceremonial of investiture was worthy notable occasion that it was intend- solemnize. Scholars were charmed elegant Latin, both in the document Pope and on the tongue of Satolli. All were seated, Sacripanti, in the uniform of the Noble Guard, pre- His Eminence as, coming from the piscopal residence and through the y, they appeared upon the scene. ter of authorization which had been keeping was read by W. Paquet, of who, as I was told, was a favorite under Satolli while a student at. Then came the address in Eng- of Cardinal Gibbons. Singularly us are always the publicly uttered of the prelate. To-day he seemed emotion. He showed, as he has shown before, that no man better un- ds the value of "words fitly."

**SATOLLI'S NOBLE ADDRESS.**  
last, that noble address of general by the new Cardinal for the many paid to him. While the words of at Latin poured from his lips, ed by gesticulation absolutely per- one could not but feel that they worthy of the best endeavors of the of the world. In his visitings all sections he has learned well people of all; he has been wit- to the industry with which they have sed its various resources, and the ability with which citizens, however than and scrupulous among them- selves, are alike loyal to every behest of ational pride and hold themselves ready or every requisition of patriotism. A man or every requisition of patriotism.

**The Ceremony in the Cathedral.**  
By Julius Chambers.  
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5.—With all the pomp and splendid ceremonial of the Roman rite, Archbishop Francis Satolli, Papal Delegate to the United States, was invested with the Cardinal's beretta by Cardinal Gibbons at the cathedral in this city to-day.

Inside the cathedral was the hush of antici- pation and wonderment. The great congregation was in place fully half an hour before the moment set for the begin- ning of the processional hymn. The body of the vast church was in shadow that tried to enhance the beauty of the glow- ing altar, resplendent in alabaster, lace and gold. A prelude, Guilmant's "First Sonata," had been played while the throng was settling itself, but after came a hush that can always be described as the pre- cursor of an imposing ceremonial.

rope-girdled monks pass inside the alta- rali and take their places there. Monsignors are few, but bishops are many; and, in the order named, they ascend the altar steps. Every part of the republic and the vast Canadian dominion is represented. Their names will be found elsewhere in this true history; for by actual count, forty-two Bishops and four- teen archbishops are present, the latter at- tended by the vicars-general.

Among these I see our own beloved Michael A. Corrigan, fully vested, even to the purple stole. Then Archbishops Ryan, of Philadelphia; Williams, of Boston; Kain, of St. Louis, who we all know will later on deliver the sermon of the day; Elder, of Cincinnati; Gross, of Ore- gon; Chappelle, of Santa Fe; Janssens, of Toronto; Feehan, of Chicago; O'Brien, of Halifax; Regis and Nazaire, of Quebec, and Ireland, of St. Paul.

After all these prospective and present dignitaries of the church appear along a thin, dark plumed man, of medium height, in the purple of an Archbishop, but wear- ing the zucchetto of a Cardinal. His hands are folded, and, though he does not falter in his steps, he looks almost over- come by the solemnity of the moment. He is Satolli.

Try to comprehend the scene. The last sobbing notes of the processional are dying away. Slow as was the movement when the monks of the desert and of the hermitage were advancing, the time has now dropped to so dragging a measure that it can scarcely be scored. Close behind the hero of the hour, but apart from him, are his assistant priest, Rev. Dr. Kennedy, of Philadelphia; his deacons of honor, Rev. F. J. McGobrick, of Brooklyn and Rev. Edward J. Hanna, of Rochester, and be- hind them his deacons of the mass.



His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. The head of the Catholic Church in the United States, who placed the beretta on the head of the new Cardinal at Baltimore yesterday.

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Editor of the Journal, New York:  
Tell the American people that this is one of the most memorable days in the annals of the American Church.

**GIBBONS' ADDRESS TO SATOLLI.**  
He said:  
"Your Eminence—I regard it as a great honor and privilege to be chosen by the Holy Father to act as his delegate and representative in conferring upon you the beretta, as the symbol of the exalted dignity to which you have been raised. The Holy Father has already manifested toward Your Eminence many signal marks of his friendship, affection and paternal benevolence during your life in Perugia and Rome, and now he is pleased to crown these acts by enrolling you among the members of the Sacred College and bestowing on you the highest gift at his disposal.

betterment of the condition of your fellow man. Nor has that charity been shut up within narrow limits, but, like true Christian love, has made itself felt all through the civilized world. Even now Your Eminence is actively engaged in the great work of relieving the distress of the inhabitants in far off Armenia. When Your Eminence directs this charity toward the well-being of your own country it becomes that patriot- ism for which you are so justly renowned and which inspires those wise counsels which are received with respect by all your fellow citizens.

"No one could be found who might more worthily perform the high office now entrusted to Your Eminence than the one who has made himself so conspicuous and uni- versally beloved for his Christian Catholic work. I congratulate Your Eminence and have the honor of consigning to you these letters."

During the reading Archbishop Satolli is noticed to smile frequently, but he keeps his eyes fixed on the floor and exhibits no other outward evidences of the happiness evoked by the laudatory words he hears. The throne on which he sits is newly upholstered and very bright, and back of the spare crown is a cardinal's hat, not the beretta, but the flat-brimmed red hat, with its oval crown, that a cardinal rarely wears in life, and that is always laid upon his coffin after his death.

Mgr. Sbarretti is not a good reader, and during the delivery the cathedral bell tolls mournfully. The same address is then read in English before the throne of Cardinal Gibbons, while the Papal Delegate and Father Rooker stand guarding the flat leather box in which is the beretta. During this reading the entire faculty of Washington University, with their mortar- board hats, enter, and, after genuflection before the altar, take seats inside the rail. Remarkable quiet is maintained by the vast audience, when the length of the address is considered.

success. It is certainly a source of great and sincere satisfaction to me that this function should be held here, where I have received so many attestations of good will and affection; here in America, in the midst of people of this great and generous nation, where truth and liberty are joined with that spirit of Christian love which is their most potent safeguard and the pledge of perpetual peace and tranquility.

"This is the third occasion on which it has been an honor and a pleasure to me to be present in this venerable cathedral surrounded by the prelates, the clergy and the most distinguished people of the country, and to unite with them in celebrating a festival of joy. The first occasion was the day on which was commemorated the first centenary of the existence of the American hierarchy. Then was this church filled with a gathering similar to that which has now come together. A gathering united to thank God with a joy not unshared with wonder and amazement at the remarkable growth and progress of the Catholic Church in one century under this republic. The second was the day on which we all convened here again to do honor to Your Eminence, America's Cardinal Archbishop, on the occasion of your silver episcopal jubilee. Then did the whole country rejoice that God had preserved Your Eminence for so long a time to guide by your wisdom and aid by your counsels the growth of the American church and to beg that same Divine Providence to spare you for still many years for the good of the church and of the nation.

"To-day is the third time that I find myself in the midst of this glorious assem- blage, and it is to me most certainly an occasion of extraordinary rejoicing. I hope and pray that this will mark the begin- ning of an era still more brilliant, still more prosperous for the church and the country. May the success which has at- tended the development and growth of this great nation go on increasing, may its power and importance grow greater, and make themselves more and more felt throughout the world for the good of hu- manity. I can promise you that through- out all the rest of my life I, who have received from this generous people so kind and cordial a welcome, shall never cease daily at the altar of God to pour forth my most fervent prayers for their welfare. I shall beg that God may continually be among them, blessing them with His pres- ence, guiding them with His counsels and filling their years with peace, tranquility and prosperity.

Cardinal Satolli speaks with great earn- estness, making gestures with his left hand, in which he still holds the bright scarlet beretta. His eyes rest on the floor most of the time, but in closing he turns his kindly, gentle face toward the great congregation when he extols the grandeur of this country. He occupies eight minutes in his address.

Characteristic Attitudes and Gestures of Cardinal Satolli While Delivering His Address at the Baltimore Cathedral Yesterday

