The History of the Sufferings of Eighteen Carthusians in England Who Refusing to Take Part int eh Schism, and Separate from the Unity of the Catholic Church Were Cruelly Martyred

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Reviews

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(Pasquale Larkin I)

THE HISTORY OF THE SUFFERINGS OF EIGHTEEN CARTHUSIANS IN ENGLAND WHO REFUSING TO TAKE PART INT EH SCHISM, AND SEPARATE FROM THE UNITY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH WERE CRUELLY MARTYRED



CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 90 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.2in.THE history of which a translation is here offered, was written by Dom Maurice Chauncey, a monk of the London Charter House about the year 1539, shortly after the destruction of that House by Cromwell and his agents. It describes in simple and touching language the condition of the House just before its downfall, which was then recent - the measures adopted to force the new dogma of the Royal Supremacy upon its members-the death and sufferings of those who refused the oath, and the dispersion of the rest after many and severe trials. Dom Maurice Chauncey was born in Hertfordshire about A. D. 1513. He was educated at Oxford and Grays Inn, and entered the Carthusian Order before he was twenty, and was professed in 1534, Blessed John Houghton being then Prior. During the persecution which followed that Martyrs death, Dom Maurice was zealous in resisting the endeavours of Cromwell to induce the monks to acknowledge the supremacy of the King, and was one of four who were sent away from the London House into another House of the Order near Hull, with the object, it would seem, of breaking down his constancy. He returned after a time to London, and partly through the influence of the Monks of St. Bridgett at Sion House, and partly cajoled by representations and promises which gave him hopes that his taking the oath would preserve the London House-he yielded, and took the oath; but speedily repented, and for ever afterwards deeply grieved over what he had done. In 1538, the London House was broken up, and the monks expelled on a small pension, which, it seems probable, Dom Maurice never...

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