



TEKAKWITHA

From painting at Caughnawaga, Canada

TEKAKWITHA

Lily of the Mohawks

"Fairest flower that ever bloomed
among true men"

Thus the "true men," her Iroquois People,
inscribed her resting place



Her First Communion
was Christmas Day



May she soon be named
Blessed, then Saint



Merry Christmas

John H. Hymn

The Lily of the Mohawks. A message issued every month about **KATERI TEKAKWITHA** by one who has been charged to promote the Cause for having her declared by the Holy Father Blessed and Saint. Each number contains a brief chapter from:

1. Her Life, by her own director from a precious manuscript never before published, telling of her marvelous virtue in vicious surroundings, and how she is known as wonder worker.
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NOTHING more fascinating than the story of Kateri Tekakwitha, the Indian maiden, styled "Lily of the Mohawks," and it is all true, fact stronger than fiction.

Of no other North-American Indian of the time have we an authentic Life, indeed more than one Life by eye-witnesses, and an authentic portrait besides.

Some day, soon it is hoped, she will be declared Blessed and then Saint. Her Cause is well advanced in Rome. "Few Causes better documented" is the word from there.

Nor are apparent miracles lacking—some that were wrought soon after her death, when she became known as "wonder-worker," many reported since and in our own day.

To make her story better known, to help hasten her beatification, to obtain and enable others to obtain favors through her intercession, distribute some of the following:

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No. I has reports of remarkable cures from maladies attested by physicians as serious, even incurable.

No. II has extraordinary answers to prayer for money aid, employment, and other temporal favors.

No. III has reflexions and prayers for a novena privately in honor of this Servant of God.

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PICTURES of the Indian maiden are copies of the water-color by Mother Nealis, large, for rooms and classrooms, $13\frac{1}{2} \times 10$ inches, 40 cents; small, with silk applied to relics, $5\frac{1}{4} \times 3$ inches, 5 cents.

MEDALS of Tekakwitha bear her image and name, on the reverse a lily with the inscription, "Lily of the Mohawks." Oxidized silver, 15 cents; aluminum, 5 cents.

IMAGE IN WOOD. Nothing has so greatly popularized interest in Tekakwitha. It stands out like a statuette, one-quarter inch from the background, with her name and *Lily of the Mohawks* in raised letters. The features are clean cut and the drapery distinct.

The frame is Gothic, one-quarter inch deep; the arch is pointed and pierced. It is like a wood-carving. In the wood is an admixture from an oak growing where and when she was born, Auriesville, N. Y. It is a graceful wall-piece, in oak finish, $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches, at 40 cents.

MUSIC. A song was needed to make Tekakwitha even more popular than she is, especially in our schools. Now we have it, "Lily of the Mohawks," with music, in six compositions, 25 cents.

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THE favors recorded in this leaflet are mostly remarkable cures, and but a few of the hundreds reported. The reports are enthusiastic.

Knowledge of Tekakwitha inspires enthusiasm. It has inspired those in Rome who are examining the testimony and the documents submitted to bring about her canonization.

The petition addressed by our bishops and clergy at the National Eucharistic Congress in favor of the consideration of the Cause for Kateri's Beatification made a profound impression on the Holy Father, who is well acquainted with her life and virtues and keenly interested in the efforts to have her declared a Saint.

Evidence of a widespread belief in her holiness has great weight with those who will pass judgment on it.

It is worth-while, therefore, doing all one can for the canonization of this Indian maiden, America's own native Saint of the Wildwood.

Repeat daily the prayer under her picture. Make her known to your friends by distributing some of the articles mentioned below. They will bless you for learning about this extraordinary source of many blessings. If you prefer, send us their names with a slight offering to meet the expense of printing, postage, etc., and we shall make her known. For this purpose there are:

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KATERI (Catherine) TEKAKWITHA

"Lily of the Mohawks"



WHAT more fascinating than the story of Tekakwitha? Orphaned at four, unbaptized until twenty, and yet unsullied in vicious surroundings! She loved to revere a rude Cross in the forest against background of Indian village, palisade, wigwam, cornfield, trail, lake and river, war-dance, sorcery, riotous feast and tortured captive, all part of the romance. What a new thing it will be in the annals of holiness when she is declared Saint!



Born 1656

at the Mobawk Village Ossernenon
 now Auriesville, New York

Died 1680

Caughnawaga, Canada



Prayer for her Canonization and for Special Favors

O GOD, Who didst wonderfully protect the innocence of Thy Servant Catherine, and bestow on her the gift of faith and spirit of penance, grant that all who invoke her may obtain what they desire, and I also the blessing I humbly beg; so that her favor with Thee may be known to all, and she may be exalted to the honor of our altars, as among the Blessed in Heaven. Amen. *Our Father, Hail Mary, Glory be to the Father.*

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Favors attributed to the intercession of Tekakwitha

Abbreviated here; see Life, by Wynne, for details, page 4

A clear case of cure of carcinoma of malignant type.

An unexpected cure of hip joint disease attested by a Protestant physician. —T. H.

A remarkable recovery from peritonitis after a ruptured appendix, the patient at the time unbaptized.

I have had asthma for years, and I feel sure Catherine has effected a cure. —Sr. M. E.

A very close friend of mine has had a wonderful cure (ganguenous foot) through prayer to Tekakwitha.

—Rev. Alfred E. Scully.

After a novena in her honor, I was restored to health from tuberculosis, which doctors had pronounced incurable.

—Sr. M. C.

I wish to announce three remarkable recoveries through the intercession of Kateri, "The Little Flower of the Mohawks."

—Rev. Patrick A. Reilly.

One half hour after Kateri's relic was applied to an infant who could retain no food the intestinal obstruction was removed.

—Mrs. C., Dr. C.

Twice I was restored from an illness usually considered fatal, agranulocytic angina, by application of the relic of Kateri and am now practising medicine.

—V. A. Nowicki, M.D.

A former Provincial of a Religious Congregation writes that he was relieved of stones in the kidney after an operation, which to all appearances had failed.

—(Ed.)

Our Sister, ever since she began to wear the reliquary you sent her, is now going around the same as ever. She was given up as incurable.

—Sr. M. H.

My nephew was in an automobile accident and was in a delirious condition for 49 days. Doctors had very little hope for him. All the family prayed. He is now well. Catherine did it.

—E. S.

Mrs. E. H., whose son had an acute attack of endocarditis, resulting in leakage of the valves of the heart, wishes me to inform you that he has completely recovered.

—Sr. M. R.

After being in a serious condition for seven weeks, with cerebro-spinal meningitis, and the doctors giving up all hopes of my recovery, I am now back to normal health.—R. W. McG.

I was given up for death after an operation, but relief came and I have since improved. My doctor signed this report and is sure no one but Catherine is responsible.

—Sr. M. H.

The cure of an Indian woman at Shishigwaning, Manitoulin, of mouth ulcers of an incurable type reported by a Jesuit missionary (formerly a physician) as a result of the application of a relic of Kateri.

My grandson had a congenital affection of the stomach which seemed impossible to relieve. I gave him your relic. Since then he has improved marvelously, and has great devotion to his Indian Saint.

—Mrs. E. J. McG.

Facing a semi-monthly (hospital) payroll of \$10,000 with only \$200 October 23, I asked the staff to make a Novena to Catherine asking for the payroll by October 31. She sent \$10,000 and \$6,000 more.

—Sr. M. C.

A sister of an Indian missionary dying apparently of double pneumonia, her third experience, was restored to health the day after a picture of Kateri was placed over her bed and the community invoked the Indian maiden for her cure.—Sr. H., So. Dak.

Remarkable relief and restoration of a venerable Indian missionary from an ailment seldom curable without an operation at his age, but still at his labors in conditions rugged as usual, through Kateri, attested by a Protestant doctor.

—G. A. Artus, S.J.

My husband has been troubled with a skin disease ever since the war. When my little girl brought home the medal of Catherine, he put it on and we said the prayer. In less than a week there was not a sign of it.

—Mrs. J. A. K.

When I got your letter about Tekakwitha, I said: "Look here, Catherine, I am in financial difficulties, my normal condition, I am going to say the three 'Our Fathers' and 'Hail, Marys' and 'Glory Be's' and the prayer every day. Send me \$1,000 between this and Saturday." Two days later I received thrice the amount in a mysterious way.

—Pastor, New York.