I am thronging you for your efforts in our behalf to be made known what is done by Mr. L. & Mr. L. We cannot refrain from enquiring our situation at the inspection of these gentlemen in denying us to go this a long of prevention to claim from them what they owe us. Very well done, as a long time - the same reflection bearing on the three gentlemen. We are for the Union of Catholic Lutherans - in what manner we propose is they are all Catholic. Even if we were paid a well paid nothing could satisfy them in denying us justice - but we have not been treated by our Catholic brethren - we had better to break our establishment and publish that we were deceived in trusting to the promises made by our friends in the world.

We had not, for the temporal, rested entirely on our trust, but had received assurances from our friends - that is from the parents, uncle, brothers & relations of our gentleman that their feelings or estate would be faithfully paid to us. These were the trusty partners, but Catholic. I am not at all aware of them, very absconded away. In Rome, we are by the most of them disappointed. What you tell me of them is regarded to us from many other - it must be paid when that is in our power. We are to hear from another, who can come to be paid by the Catholic family. We have no assurance that Mr. L. & Mr. L. are the Catholic, known religion five years ago. We have never heard from her maintenance of the lady has been in her family. They have never heard of it.

Here it is then, that they make me sit here, too many - for what they owe partly. We will copy on the side page a summary of this account with them, such as Mr. L. & Mr. L. paid to us last year for writing. But they are not such a light that they let themselves at some trouble, or life to pay us, than to make us incur trouble, or perhaps vain, by their disengaging. We have no trust of our goods will, but if they have found any opinion of our intention. I find Messrs. & L. and my wife a sight of him, to pay me what is due to him, with the rest.

We are very sorry that he is one of our people, for the entire account. We are the very light to pay him in this also. If you cannot obtain anything by your venture, or causing your local wants, we are to ourselves or in our institution, not to break on the letter. Speaking, write on a good letter without talking all possible means to get what.
To the Friends of Religious Female Institutions.

MONASTERY OF THE VISITATION.

GEORGETOWN, D. C.

THE professed object of the order of the Visitation of St. Mary, instituted in this town, is, not only to promote the sanctification of its own members, but by fervent supplications in behalf of all, and by a watchful care over the education of its female pensioners, to aid to the sanctification of society at large. Besides the young Ladies Academy, and the admission into the house of helpless Orphans, some of whom are maintained entirely gratis, others only obliged to defray their necessary expenses, it has opened a day-school for the tuition of poor children, and has in contemplation to offer an asylum to such Ladies as would wish to retire from the world, either for the remainder of their lives, or for a limited time.

To compass these great and useful ends of their institute, the Sisters of the Visitation, notwithstanding their utmost endeavours, have been hardly able to raise necessary buildings for themselves, for their Academy and for the school, on account of which they are yet in debt. Many things are still desirable, nay requisite, for the support and permanence of their establishment; nothing however so much as the erection of a Conventual Church or Chapel, where Divine service may be performed, and to which not only the domestics of the house, but the public at large may have access.

From such an erection, many spiritual advantages would doubtless redound to the Catholics of Georgetown and its vicinity, and to occasional visitors who might desire and receive edification and profit, in hearing the prayers of these devoted Ladies and of their pupils. Their object and profession would not then be mistaken, nor would their usefulness be doubted: God would be glorified by the spectacle of so numerous an assemblage of generous females, who entertain no thoughts but those perfectly compatible with their desire of Heaven, and who live more happy on earth under the restrictions and privations to which they have voluntarily subjected themselves, than if they were passively to spend their days in the midst of those enjoyments which now they have renounced.

But although the Sisters of the Visitation scarcely wish any thing for themselves, they long after being able to render to their God a suitable worship, or such as their rule and mode of life prescribe; and as their scanty means do not suffice to build a Chapel, however simple, they have recourse to the charity and liberality of their friends, and of those whom Religion would inspire to sympathise with the sex, particularly when employed in and devoted to works of so laudable a purport.

Some persons engaged in the world, and reluctantly distracted by their necessary employments from paying to the Almighty all those homages and adorations which they would wish to pay, may possibly be pleased and find some relief in helping the devotions of others, and participating in their good works. Either the construction of a Conventual Chapel, or the completion of the Monastery, or the support and tuition of many poor girls, or a decent and peaceable retreat to old or infirm Ladies or tired with the world, would assuredly tend to the advantage of the present and of future generations; and those who will contribute to such laudable purposes, besides the interior satisfaction of having done a durable good, will command the perpetual remembrance of this religious community.

Induced by these cogent motives, our recluse Sisters who cannot themselves, as some others do, go abroad and beg assistance, address the present to those who may be pleased to hear of their institution, and disposed to help them in their generous and determined pursuits: they have no doubt that all the Catholic Pastors through the United States will favour them.

Any gifts, bequests and donations for the above purposes, may be addressed to the Reverend Mother Superior, or to any named Individual of the Monastery in Georgetown, D. C.; or to the Reverend J. P. de Clorivière, director of the institution; or to its head the most Reverend Ambrose Marechal, Archbishop of Baltimore.