FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST 517 God, and his Holy Spirit; such Sanctus quoque Spíritus: quia fecit nobiscum miserimercy he has shown us. : córdiam suam. a į-Secreta Secret n? Sanctífica, quésumus, Dó-mine Deus noster, per tui Hallow, we pray thee, Lord our God, by our invocation 15 sancti nóminis invocatióof thy holy name, this sacrificial 1nem, hujus oblatiónis hóoffering, and work upon us until 1we too become an eternal offerstiam: et per eam nosmetípsos tibi pérfice munus ætérnum. Per Dóminum. et ing to thee: through our Lord. ó-Second Secret, of the Sunday, p. 520; Preface of the Trinity. 16 Communio Tob. 12. 6 Communion Tob. 12. 6 e, Benedícimus Deum cæli, et coram ómnibus vivén-I I Te bless the God of heaven, et . and will ever give thanks to tibus confitébimur ei: quia him for all men to hear; such in fecit nobíscum misericórmercy he has shown us. ládiam suam. Postcommunio d. Postcommunion Profíciat nobis ad salútem Tord our God, may we advance ie, córporis et ánimæ, Dóin bodily and spiritual health et mine Deus noster, hujus saby receiving this sacrament, and ecraménti suscéptio: et semacknowledging the holy and eterpitérnæ sanctæ Trinitátis nal Trinity together with its un-20 ejusdémque indivíduæ unidivided Unity: through our sus tátis conféssio. Per Dnm. Lord. est æ-Second Postcommunion, of the Sunday, p. 521. rgo tiris, THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST cti: nia Ps. 12. 6 Ps. 12. 6 Introit Introitus ois. ord, I cast myself on thy merómine, in tua miserium cy, mine to triumph when córdia sperávi: exsulad thouwilt grant redress: then távit cor meum in samy song shall be of the goodness lutári tuo: cantábo Dómino, the Lord has shown me. Ps. ibid. qui bona tríbuit mihi. Ps. I Lord, must I still go all unreibid. I Usquequo, Dómine, membered, must thy look still be obliviscéris me in finem? . 6 turned away from me? V. Glory. úsquequo avértis fáciem tuter, am a me? V. Glória Patri. ius,

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