

## **Kerr's Musings**

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### **Sacerdotal**

Bishop Henry Graham was an auxiliary Bishop in the archdiocese of St Andrews and Edinburgh. A staunch defender of the Faith, his most outstanding work was *Where we got the Bible*<sup>1</sup> published in 1911. He was previously a Presbyterian minister, as was his father. The writer was told by his uncle that when the son told the father that he was going to become a Catholic, he was told that if he did, he should not show his face at the family home again. Every year thereafter, the son turned up at the family home on his mother's birthday, to have the door shut in his face. R.I.P.

Father John McKee will be known to many as the author of *The Enemy within the Gate*, a study of Modernism published in 1974. Another outstanding effort was the pamphlet, *God Stares You in the Eye*, which quoted Professor Dixon as pointing out that the human eye can distinguish between 450 million million lightwave vibrations per second giving the colour red and 750 million million per second giving violet. Sadly Father McKee became virtually blind. So he started making tapes defending the Faith. His legs were amputated before he died. R.I.P.

In one of Father McKee's tapes he spoke of Bishop William Mellon of Galloway. At the beginning of last century he was at the Scots College in Rome. A group of seminarians met some anti-Catholic youths. Hot words were exchanged. Brother (which seems a sensible designation for a seminarian below the priesthood) Mellon was knifed. When Brother Mellon got out of the hospital, he visited his attacker in prison and won him over to the Church. The writer's father was an altar boy to Father Mellon. Because of his wound, Father Mellon could only manage minimum elevations. One day his Roman friend came on a visit to Scotland with his family. At that Mass the Elevations were to the absolute maximum with sweat pouring down Father Mellon's face. R.I.P.

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<sup>1</sup> Available online at <http://www.catholicapologetics.info/apologetics/protestantism/wbible.htm>