

A few quotations from the *Toronto Daily Globe*, whose correspondent with several other gentlemen visited Mann the day before his execution, will give a better idea of him than any words of mine could convey: "Mann's cell was next visited. A single glance at him shewed he was a different man altogether from his fellow-prisoner (one who was hung at the same time with him for poisoning his wife). He has a light, keen, piercing eye, an intellectual looking forehead, and in his conversation shewed a clear head and an active mind. There is no doubt that had he received proper training from his youth he could have been a man above the ordinary stamp, but he told Mr. O'Reilly he had received no education secular or religious save some six months at public school, and, until he grew up, had not even an idea of God." "Mann's visitors parted with him, when, with painful emotions, they felt that he, with an acute intellect, a courageous and energetic disposition and a resolute spirit, might have been an honoured member of society, but his associations from childhood were evil, and only evil; and he goes to the scaffold at the early age of thirty-four years."

Other persons have hinted a doubt concerning the veracity of the narrative, as if the language given could not be the language of Daniel Mann. To such I can but say that if, by Daniel Mann's language, they mean the very incorrect expressions he often used, they have reason to say I have not used his own language. I have no gift for mimicry; and while I despise nothing like an attempt at literary attainment in the things of God, I