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Most Holy Father! Glorious Chief! ... Firm and unmoved from thy prison dwelling ... Most obedient and most obliged, dutiful, humble servant MACK DONELL.

Young Glengarry. The House of Glengarry is now generally recognized as the branch of clan Donald, which inherits the chieftainship of the whole sept.

Among the correspondence of King James IV, and Prince Charles Edward with their Scottish following there is mention made of this warrant.

His son Young Glengarry, who had been incarcerated for twenty months in the Tower, had paid every fraction of his own money, as well as the subsidy allowed by the French government, to appease the clamour of the hungry army, and kept writing excruciating letters to the king at Rome, begging for remittance, or at least restitution.

Poor young Glengarry! An unobtainable reward—even now-a-days, it requires a large contract, or a successful speculation to make a man, who has applied for a government position, content with an empty title—what then must have been the feelings of this needy Highland chieftain!

The character of young Glengarry is an interesting study. Loyal, eager, impetuous, yet persistent in his demands for justice, his truth is manifest and his outspoken ways very engaging.

From Bologna he writes to the king's secretary, Mr. Edgar, exposing an act of fraudulent embezzlement on the part of Dr. Archibald Cameron, brother to the late Chief of Lochiel, who, with the concurrence of McPherson of Cluny, had appropriated six thousand Louis d'or of the money left in Scotland by Prince Charlie, upon which comes a Rowland for the Oliver in the shape of a letter from Mrs. Cameron, ignoring the charge against her husband, but instituting one against young Glengarry—to wit—that he had offered his services to the Hanoverian government, "feeling the folly of any further concern with the ungrateful family of Stuart."

In 1780 he writes a letter to Cardinal York, accusing His Eminence of his unalterable attachment to the House of Stuart, that being the motive which had brought him from Scotland, further saying, "that now I find myself, out of private necessity and my father's continued illness, since he was enlarged out of prison, obliged to endeavor to return home, though by an act of the usurper's Privy Council I am banished."

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Catholic missions we must surely be able to see that the Papacy is to day as never before winning the millions over to its system. N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Cardinal Newman, in darkness and seeming loneliness, found his "kindly light." He hoped in the mercy of God, for he had "never sinned against light."

Another Englishman, who did much good among the poor, and who approached to the very threshold of the Church, "died recently," as an English journal says, "under unusually sad circumstances—be lost his way to home and perished upon a trackless waste."

These words may suggest painful thoughts to Catholic readers, but it is not for us to judge the dead. Which was the Catholic Church, we do not know.

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