

house. The man in the cloak was waiting for him at the door; and in silence and solemnity he was introduced to a chamber far in the rear of the establishment.
Five men—four Italians and one Hungarian, were there. All rose as he made his appearance. He was welcomed and seated.
"Papers were before the man who seemed to hold the superior place. A letter was open in his hand. The man was Galletti, who had poured out tears on the Pope's feet, on the day of his pardon and reconciliation with the Holy Father. He announced to Gerald that as he was an Englishman, and as his country favored the progress of liberal opinions, they expected he would join them.
"In what?
"In the advancement of liberty.
"How?
"By your advice to counsel—your influence abroad—and your arm, if need be."
"You must know I am not an Englishman—I am an Irishman—a Catholic; and an artist. Having said so much, let me hear your views."
"You will swear."
"No; I will swear no oath."
"How can you expect us to trust you?"
"I do not want you to trust me; and I do not seek for your confidence. I only say, if you give it, you must do so without an oath."
"You speak like an honorable man, but we cannot trust any who will not swear."
"Farewell, then!"
For a moment they looked at each other. "Signore Mori, said Galletti, 'we will trust you. You look like a man of mind and resolve."
"Our proceedings will explain our mission."
Gerald Moore then heard a series of discourses, which indeed gave him much experience in one night. The number of Galletti's followers was increased to nine before two hours; and a programme more fearful was never conceived, than that which was developed to his view by almost every one, successively.
1 The youth were to be debauched by mockery of things holy.
2 Thousands of bad and obscene books were to be circulated.
3 The Holy Father was to be driven to concessions which would place the Government in the hands of revolutionists.
4 The populace were to be taught. This was all to be done by a secretly expressed wish of Pius the Ninth, who desired to have an excuse to get rid of the cardinals.
5 If he protested the contrary, he was to be represented as under undue influence.
6 If they got him into their hands, they had their own way; if he escaped they were independent—but down the Papacy should go!—they had pledged themselves—to the Devil and to foreign nations, to accomplish this!

These men had received the body and blood of Christ at the hands of Pius IX. a few days before! They were the men whom he had brought from prison and from exile in the name of love, and who had sworn the fealty of eternal gratitude!
Absolutely they did worship the devil, and called on him for help against Christ's Vicar.
A lady and gentleman had arrived in Rome on the 7th of September—the day before the events which we have chronicled; and both of them were at early Mass at St. Andrea della Valle. The lady, moreover, went to Holy Communion.
As they came home to the Minerva Hotel, they were informed that an Englishman, and a great artist, had had a scuffle with some Italians the night before; that he had been stabbed, and had been prepared for death. The speaker did not know his name but he lived in the Via Felice.
They both of them took a *veduta*, and drove very hard to the Via Felice. It was then nine o'clock a.m. Having inquired for the English artist who had been wounded the night before, they were pointed out No. —
On inquiry, they found he had not been much injured; and the old lady of the house said, 'The Madonna had protected him, for he was fond of the Madonna; and he would be very glad to see them,' she added. Every one came to see his beautiful Madonna—it renews the life of Raphael, she said.
Upstairs they went, and were soon introduced into the studio. The easel was not in position for a good light. The old lady, without calling for the master, turned the picture round.
The lady—the strange lady—uttered a cry; the gentleman clasped his hands in astonishment.
'Ailey Moore! I protest,' cried the gentleman.
'Ailey, dear Ailey!' cried the lady.
And just at this moment—his arm in a sling, and looking a little pale, Gerald Moore presented himself in a light dressing gown.
'Miss Tyrrell! Mr Tyrrell!—why, is it possible!' 'Found I found!—at last!' cried Cecily Tyrrell.
And here, dear reader, we end this tale for the present.

We have neither marriage nor death to record—but we hope that you have not read without profit what we have written—much more for your improvement than your pleasure. It may be, that at some time when graver occupations allow us an opportunity, we may enter into the tragedy of the last Roman Revolution—but we cannot say. We had intended to do that in the present series, but circumstances have controlled their wishes. So, begging the prayers of those who follow—Farewell.
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