

and blustered, and finally threatened her with the black-hole, and other tragical penalties. But their blandishments were in vain, and their threats unavailing. The inflexible young woman adhered doggedly to the dimes, and we are thus enabled to publish this veritable history of how the lawyers were nonplussed, and how the Reverend Richard Lewis lost about eighteen dollars, by the contumacy of one of those important witnesses, about whom he delights to vapour. It may be well to mention, in case this story be denied, that Catherine McPhail will at any time swear to these facts, either in Prescott or Toronto; provided of course that the Rev. Richard Lewis will again be so obliging as to pay all her expenses from Glengarry.

We had at one time intended, before concluding this pamphlet, to recapitulate briefly the principal points of the case. We believe, on looking back, that such a course is unnecessary. We felt it our duty to explain the circumstances that tended to modify the judgment; but the evidence of the witnesses, and the letter from the Bishop need no additional comment on our part. Nothing, therefore, remains for us to do, except to offer a few words of good, sound, practical advice to that would-be martyr, the Rev. Richard Lewis. We are by no means certain that he will thank us for our kindness, but the ingratitude of the man will not alter the value of the suggestions.

Most earnestly, then, we recommend him no longer to trifle with his present position. He has been guilty of grievous offences; let him atone for them in an honorable spirit. The only reparation that he can offer to his Parishioners for all the trouble his misconduct has occasioned them, is to vacate his Incumbency without delay. Let him carefully compose a farewell sermon, and the largest Congregation that ever he addressed will assemble to listen to it in delighted convention. Should he afterwards accept another mission, the following hints are well worthy of his adoption:

Let him pay strict attention to some words of St. Paul, which he appears rather strangely to have overlooked or forgotten. Let him consult 1 Thess.: V. 12, and "abstain from all appearance of evil." In connection with this text, we commend to his notice a humble, but not despicable Chinese proverb, "In a cucumber-field do not stoop to tie your shoe, and under a plum-tree do not settle your cap on your head." Let him commit to memory certain passages from the Bible, rather than the amatory effusions of Byron and Moore. Let him not only commit them to memory, but *let him learn them well by heart.* The "Bard of Erin" may occasion him to trip, but the "sweet Psalmist of Israel" will preserve him from stumbling.

Meanwhile we select for his edification two verses from one of those books, which, according to the sixth Article, "the church doth read for example of life and instruction of manners." "Turn away thine eye from a beautiful woman, and look not on another's beauty;