

Lord. He too was first alone, and yet the Lord was with him. Else what meaning is there in the words? "Going out to be confirmed in Lachine,—walking back to Montreal from the Service."

Evidently Mr. Scarth intended to open up his heart to us when he recorded that he walked back after the Confirmation to Montreal that afternoon. What did he mean? Evidently he wanted to be alone, and search out his heart before he met his kith and kin. "Can ye drink of my cup?" So the inward voice put it to him. Evidently it was a very bitter cup. What was that cup? To be cast off by kith and kin; to give up family affection; the sweetness of home life; all that he had hitherto found sweet and pleasant. So he goes out to make his submission to his future Bishop, as Newman tells us he did. And having done so he wants to be for a little while alone. And he reveals to us that he felt the want to be alone after his choice had been ratified and his sacrifice accepted.

This is no story, but it is what actually took place, and his dear ones now may comfort themselves with these words.

And who was Archdeacon Leach to whom this young Christian hero owed so much? He was the great Church Prince and Leader of the day—who had himself gone through the same burning fiery furnace some few months or years before, and was now ready to stretch out a helping hand to all standing in the same need.

Time would fail me to tell here the story of his beautiful life: I hope to do so before I die. Sufficient to say here that he was the spiritual father of our Archibald Campbell Scarth, who with some others read themselves out of Geneva into the Catholic faith as set forth in the Prayer Book of the Church of England. Required by the ruling men in the Presbyterian Body to give it up, or be expelled and ruined,—they at once