

the famed Macgregor case. At the meeting held in this place on my return from New York in October, 1852, he stood forth as my warmest advocate; and when, in January thereafter, I printed my "Appeal," he was one of the first to whom I sent a copy, with a letter of thanks for his speech. All this is away from his mind now; it is not absent from mine. Men may mistake in their reminiscences of things; but Mr. Gorrie will not easily find a man who, in order to clear up a point of uncertainty, undertakes at his own expense and risk a journey of twelve hundred miles, as I did, to New York and back again, bringing with me, as he knows, the genuine signature of Dr. Milledoler appended to Dr. Lillie's diploma of life-membership in the Jew's Society, and which had no resemblance whatever to the signature which I had impugned. And has Mr. Gorrie not read the *Examiner* of June 13th last, where he will find the denouement of what I foretold two years before, in the complete disruption and dispersion of what I ever and anon denounced as a "combination of rogues?" Does he not know that Mr. Van Wick, Mr. Libbey, and the other persons who foolishly allowed themselves to be arrayed against me by the chicanery of Macgregor, have now published their retraction to the world, and that the far-famed "A. M. Soc. Mel. Jews" has an existence now only in the memorabilia of pilfered pockets and Torontonians gulls?

4. To the Lublin case Mr. Gorrie makes only a distant allusion, although he would fain have put it among the counts. I was right here; I was right in every other instance; and whatever Mr. Gorrie's friends "in the streets" may say of me, my God will stand by me, and the cause of rectitude shall triumph. A Medal from the citizens was given me. With articles of Paisley manufacture I had been long acquainted; this was a little bit of Toronto manufacture; and it is really a pretty thing, and a dear memorial to my family and me. One hundred of my congregation united with one hundred of the citizens at large, in giving it me, and Seventy Pounds in cash, which paid all my expenses both in the Macgregor and Lublin cases; but left not one shilling over. I was so silly as to think that my people would have been pleased to see their minister thus honored, and that the names of Gorrie, and McMurrich, and Shaw, and Pypor, of Knox's Church, would have graced the collection of autographs which Mr. Ormiston, in name of the subscribers, consigned to my keeping. I was