



"It is More Blessed," Givel as the morning that flows out of heaven; Givel as the waves when the channels rise; Givel as the free air and sunshine are given; Lavishly, utterly, joyfully give.

A WOMAN OF CULTURE.

CHAPTER XXI.

"WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT."

That the clouds are always heaviest before their breaking is one way of expressing a very trite consolation on occasions offered to the afflicted, but which has probably never been known to perform its office for any single individual.

Mr. Quip, who was more than a match for Killany, he had overreached him in the Juniper affair, and had plunged more deeply into the secrets of the McDonnell household. The extent of Mr. Quip's knowledge in this regard would have been alarming to some of our characters.

Mr. Quip was a Bohemian, like his master, but of a purer and more highly developed type. He stopped at nothing which the occasion or his own necessity demanded. His plans were bolder, his views more daring, penetrative, and far-reaching, his means more unscrupulous. He was not a success since he had chosen to go beyond the bounds of respectability.

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"In two or three days," said Harry and Mr. Quip departed.

LUDWIG WINDTHORST.

The German Daniel O'Connell.

A SKETCH OF THE GREAT CATHOLIC TRIBUNE.

Ludwig Windthorst has celebrated his seventieth birthday. Needing just such a figure as his to complete our gallery of parliamentary leaders, we avail ourselves of the opportunity afforded to us by the outlines given in our journal on former occasions.

Seldom indeed in parliamentary annals was such a sensation of utter astonishment created, as when a member of the Party of Progress, to show how far parents may sometimes be mistaken as to the vocation of their children, appealed to an instance amongst his own relatives.

Windthorst, born January 17, 1812, sprang from the Catholic branch of the family which was also a Protestant branch. His father was a lawyer and an extensive property-holder.

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private life in the midst of his family might be held up as a model. He was lavish of his favors to the Lutheran ministers as well as to the Catholic priests. One of his foibles was to make his people forget that he was blind.

The Guelph kingdom, which was last "till the crack of doom," was about to fall to pieces. The government organ was constantly repeating that Hanover was not a constitutional government like Prussia, and never could become one.

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not turned Lutheran, but we have turned Prussians." All religious animosities were silenced for the moment. So much the more reason, therefore, had Catholics to hope that they would win over the army of the federation and Chancellor to intervene in favor of the pope.

In the Catholic electoral districts, representatives to the Reichstag of 1871 were chosen with this view. They gathered together, and hoped to enlist Protestant members on their side. Windthorst's party was to include the advocates of all chartered rights without any exception of creed, and it therefore styled itself the Zentrum, Centre, as being a medium between the adherents of Prussia who were in favor of might, and the liberal parties, who sided with them because they favored national aims.

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