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VOL. XIV

## Leon gondy.

A LEGEND OF GHENT.
VI.
Next mornng, Leon did not appear at breakfast tume: but tiso letters were handed to the old merchant, one for hinself. and one for Edith
-they were in the handwrithng of the French
竍
 chaief.
The letter to the old man was brief: 'I cannot allow my benefactor to turn his
friend's child from the door for my fault. I Inve friends child from the door for my fault. I love
your daughter, and shall nerer bre another woman. I thought her mine, and looked Corwar to a leriliant and happy future in her society.-
I find that ny happuless is gour sorrow. You
have other wishes ; and though I know well you have other wishes ; and though I know well you
would keep to your word, I caunot build my joy on your regrets. I make here a great, a bitter
sacrifice to my benelactor; but I do my duty, and lle sentiment of acting righthly will be some
compensation. I stall be on my way to Brugos before you receive this letter. Please send mee
duther an order to receire my quarter's salary, thuther an order to receire my quarter's salary,
as I hare not money enough to enable me to each home.'
The old man bowed his head, and wept. A
moment after, he banded the letter to Edith, and took hers. It was much like that 10 him , and ended thus: ' M y dear Edith, you will regret your poor Leon, but you will inake your dear
tather happy. He will die a jorfful old man,
with bis friend's child near wim. Forget mes. with bis friend's chld near him. Forget me;
t is your duty. Thank, if you will, thai I lore

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##  sarerine is is seless: $I$ will deeer be the wift

 any man but Leon!?a bim campot be willing to recall bim.'
'No, ssidd the old man; ' that my duty
Ie sball come back. I caunt mate so man miserable for a whun-i caprice. Edith ang dear, thary the preparations for your ma
Flage; it shall take place in a week. My son rou nuztst resign your hopes; be a mati ; tak
oxumple by him, and shew only one-half his no ole courage. The lore of an ohd man wis deubly y
disposal.
'I will hare courage! said joung Karl inpe iuously. © Go, bring hinn back, marry them, a
then $I$ will tratel lor a month or two in search - Now jou are iay brother's child,' replit Karl warmly, while Edith kept coldy aloof.

- Do you not forgive ne? sad young Karl. Do youn not forgite ine?'s sad young Karl.
I will forgive you when my busband has 'I will forgise you when my busb
turined,' answered Edith very coldly.
and woudering glance. 'It is not his fault and woudering, glance. in a deprecaling tone.
Leon be gone, be sate in
It is, my fatber,' saud Edith firmis. was well a ware that, we were elfinued, and he made adrances to me which he thew you
would encturige if you couid. His conduct has not beeu generons, ani he las not acted
part a man.
Young Karl bit his ip, and looked half in clined to be angry; but the banker changed the
subject to that of his journeg, which mais to be periormed on borseback, with four armed atiend ants, as the road was not sale, and they had to
 tioses ten Edath, placed ler in the clarge of the ary that, efur one or two adess, uparted on


## Abeas a dy's jourby foom Ghent, there wes,

 On owe de, it climbetia gente bilif con th in name in the coming -same ever foing so tundy an will laok abluve 11 . It appeared half in fimslied, aud the windows were all slufled with most a arerable and uniarsaing aspect. A sigu a pond of eustry waiter, fed by a sping, was dis-

## MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1863

| were not driren there to dink. A wretched looking girl served as hostler, chamber-maid, water, $\mathrm{\& c}$. ; while the landiord was a man of about fifty, common in look, and with an expression of vulgar sensuality pecuharly repulsive. A low, small forehead, a large mouth, and a nose flattened by some accident, were marks of themselres sufficient to terrify the pacific. There is much in a landlord; and an man rarely fails where there is a jolly, merry, stout host, of smiling aspec:, to welcome the weary traveller. <br> For sereral montlis the inn had assumed even a more dismal and deserted aspect than usual.There was no provender to be liad for horses, and scarcely food for man. The landlord looked wretched, the girl pale and hall-starred. They seemed hardly in their senses, for all guests that came they Ireated gruflly; so that few stayed, especially as with the decreased accommodation the charges became exorbitant. The master stood the greater part of the time at his door smokng, while the girl sat by the fireside, her head resting on her knees. She was always thinking ; an occupation whacls Peter Krubingen did not relisth, for be would often interrupt her savagely, and then, as if recollecting humseif, change his tone, and speak genily. <br> On the evening of the departure of Leon from Ghent, a scene of tbis kind occurred. The gial was seated by the fire, musing; the mas had been looking at her for some time, with a seompl of the most threatening character. <br> 'Poleska,' he said savagely, 'what are you |
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I told pou, you would be $1 l$ accommodated here.
I bare no room ; you must sleepp on a bench.?
' I will sleep on a bench, replied the goung 'I will s
man, quietly
'He can man, quietty.
'He can have my room, and I mill sit up,'
said Poleska. 'I have no noclination for sleep.,
Peter Krubngen looked spagely at her, but
the girl bestowed no notice on lim, turfing to
gaze once more at the empty fireplace. The landlord muttered somethang, and left the room
Poleska rose and crossed orer to the door whence the stairs by which he was ascending
could be surreyed. I'he landlord was at th top, stamping and growling as be went. Are you a stout and bold youth?" sald Po
leska, without turnng her bead.
"What mean you?" exclaimed Leon, speak ing, however, in a lovv tone.
? Would you prevent a great crine?' ste con؛ Would you prevent a great crime
tiaued, still without turning.
'It it were in 'It it were in my power,' sald the yo
whose pre-risions were clearly realized. 'Go to your room; you mill be locked in, but
here is a master-key. Bolt and bar yourself in and when morning connes, descend, go round the
house, and under the first oak you will find me -I will then explain my ineaning. But I ha fid
llow your adrice in all things,' r -God bless you, my gallant youth. But ex change no look of intelligence with mee; let no
glance but tbat of scorn escape you. He
cunning, deeply cunning ; and all will be last he suspects us.'
The step of Peter Krubingen was heard de scending, and Leon was silent. He poured biunself out a glass of wine, and drauk it off as the
other came into the room. After rapidly exarn iung the countenances of both, the landlord in Crmed Leon that his bed was at his disposal
Leon foosed round, and toots ap a small onl-lamp.
 in the pursuit of commerce, and by st
tion to lis susiness, to try to brumg a
oblivion of the past he so much desired
adventure, more like romance tol adventure, more like romance than reality, had now checked him on his way, although at thas we rather rejoiced than otherwise. To bum, it as so pleasant to have some honorable and legi-
timate excuse to remain near Edith, that eren he was pleased ai nis present danger, and at the mystery which environed him, on that night-
the most memorable of lis life he most menorable of his life. he could not stay-buurs at lasing-hoov long it was still only the dawn of the day, and be remenbered his promise.. He leaped out of bed, dressed as he wass, topk the pistols and dagger, and unbarred and unlocked the door. There
was not a sound in the house. He listened carefully, but he neither teard nor save anytlung he then turued to the wndow, and looked out, est, a nd about a hundred galds distant, the ruins of a mill ; it was a quaint-lookking, old-fasluoned
building, and bad probably in its day been the property of some good staunch miller, but now ing was bright and sungy-birds chirped, the sparkled bright in the rising sun, and that pecuhar steam which rises from the ground on such
ccasions, created a slight log. All was per fectly calm and still, and Leon felt a revulsion o
feeling as he thought of crime baunting that pot; he, howerer, rementered his promise, and scenting the stars.
It was about four o'clock; the house was at endy open, but rot a soul was to be seen; this nade Leou altoost hesitate. Had not a trap been laid lor him?-had the girl deceived hinn
He could not beliere it, and so he went on his He could not beliere it, and so he went on his
ssay. He left the house - he had left thi
amount of his score in his bedroonround to the back. At a little distance, under
a tree, he saw 'ooleskat her arins were folded and she seemed musing deeply. As the young man neared her, she started. - Many thanks,
stranger,' she said, iu a low tone; ' but follow in a tew mentes they had reached the mill and Foleska, pointrng to a stone, made sign to Leon to sit down. stranger,' she began. 'For months, a secret has
weighied upon me ; I have been, by my sil nce the accomplice of a cruus. Day and night i
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with reanorse.'
'Young girl,' repled Leon, 'no harm sinal
bipen to yous liappen to gou. Whaterer gou have to rereal,
gyeak boldig. There are laws and magistrates ' No laws and "o magistrates can protect from what will happen to me; but it matters little histen.'
Leon did, and heard a story which made this Leon did, and heard a story whath made his
heart beat, his cheek blanech, ind that filled hurr with wonder, indignation, and, at the same tume ed up, grasped her arm convulsjyply,
'Opert the door quick, Poleska!'
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lulemka, wonderng at miat she beard, gare
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During the absence of old Karl, the goung people met frequently, but every eflort on the
art of the gouth was rain-Edith would have orthing to say to bim. She answered him in monosythables, and no oftener than was strictly necessary. The young man was furious, though persevered, altho' hewas oftener absent the seeking a musement in more freendly society. On the morning of the return of old Ka
they were together, and the merchant's adopt they were together, and the :aerchant's adopted son was str
is not nour taull faul, Edith, if you are lovely; powerful ellect on me. It is so sweet to lore - Is it?" repliell Edith, coldly, and with eren I cian well numlerstand that in. and elegant, hesides loug then, accomplish ages over met ; but when you come to kinow
'I shall uever forget Leon; never thuk of
any mar: bur him as my husband,' contimued
Edith.
The young man ground his teeth, and tarned ogo. At the door he nearly stumbled oser
and unset his patron.
• Whuther avay in such a hurry, suid ehe To leave Edath to berself, J iry in Wease leer, und I wished to avoill offending her will' my presence,'
crat lut tut you are a boy. lath will be
reasolithe. Leon is gone; gone for wer ; I reasonalite. Leon is gone; gone for ever; 1
bave not been able to tint a lrace of hin ether
'Poor Leon !' said Eupth, bendug over her work: 'murlered, perhaps, tin the wous, the vic-
tim of Karl's generosity!? im of Karl's generosity:
Young Karl started



$\qquad$ way of my hapinew but your will, cuy child. -
I an sure you win mit reture

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arek tue to do ang
Huctobere repuls non and wathe: If fent in is 10 Something stands beture en han abd mee, whach, if der these circhmstances, you sill wists our ungon,
will try and make up my mind to it wake up my mand to dealla and rum.' - Bdith, what have 1 doue to merit your Inaho explain to yon, but 1 know my
feethag. Ms hather has compelled dae to dh. vulpe than. I now leaye myself to your bands, The batser liad not repleed; he was in a pasrak. min mind. At last he trusted himself to weakly allowed this young gond to you. I thave




 hatker, takwy young kan's bastid, bate fien be
'My unele, rephed the youth, bending has
eyes to the ground, 'is is iny firm beltef that she will nerer clunige. I had belter retire. I have afready dritell away a friend: I lave made your
daughter ualiappy; I see no wiget course before

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& \text { orer his fate. The banker, however, inotioned }
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| will, be, realized? <br> 'She almost hates me just now.' That is |  |  |  |  |
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| 'The first who asks her!' 'But that is not very flattering to me.' Karl', |  |  |  |  |
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| his profound kuowledge of the female character |  |  |  |  |
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| The Tines' Special Correspondent ably discugses |  |  |  |  |
| Gorernment. We make some extracts :- |  |  |  |  |
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| yerform its duty, hut acted in flagrant violntion ofit, when it ordered a conscription.Equally positive is the unconstitutionality of the |  |  |  |  |
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## THE TRUETWIANESS ANDCATHOLICICHRONICLEEMY OCTUBER 0 14863

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 tributable to the commanding officer, for his neglect botb of ordinay and obvous precautions rangements for assuring the safety of his passel got of without loss of life, but more by good luck, apparently, than by good managemeut- A rigid enquiry, will, we trust be instituted; butuntil the result be published, the presumption must remain very strong against the pruden
and watehfulness of the Africa's commander.

His Lordship the Bishop of Montrea On Thursday of this week the Right R Prelate who by the Grace of God and the faro of the Holy See rules, and has so long and so
vortbily ruled, over the Diocess of Montreat: entered upon the sixty-fifth year of his laborious . The occaston was priate Address was presented to his Lordslip, in whach they expressed their common sentuments to their spisitual father. The ceremony which was very impoosing, took place in the Chrysta Palace,
our nest.
The Jesuits and the Manitoulin ls and Indiass. - We thought that this affar was setlled, and the discussions thereon an and
end ; senng that the Government had recognised the injustice of its conduct towards the Indians, by ceding the clams of the latter, and by retracing its steps in the matter of the disputed
fishertes, the right to which is now virtually acbuowsedged to be with the Indans. Through it organ, the Quebec Mercuiy of the 29th
August last, the Gorernment admitted that August last, the Government admitted hat the
latter had not been guily of any offence of which a court of law could take cognazance-that no
such ofterice, in fact, "had been committel ;" id consequently, it followed logically, that, no sucin ofience had been committed, the Jesuris were as guiltless in the ejes of the law as were
their spiritual children. Thus, we thought that the matter was set at rest for erer; and that the same rerdict which had acquilted bhe Indians
had acquitted also the Jesuits, the spiritual adisers of the Indians.
We were in error hoverer. The Montreal Witness, whose editor does not like the Jesuits, eturns to the clarge io lus issue of the 15 our errors, both of lact and of logic, we trust that we shall be pardoned if, in delence of our
Clergy we again revert to an unpleasant topic.
which of course ritiates all bis argument. He assumes througbout, that the Indians are British subjects, which is false in fact; for they are not subjects" but "alles." This is established with lbem as with a foresgn and independent race ; Dow no Gorernment does, or can treat with ils own subjects; aud therefore in enterng
into Treaties wills them, the Britush Gorernment nto Treaties with them, he recognises the ladians as " non-subjects."
The error in fact, indicaled above, leads the Witness into gross error of logic. For haring falsely assumed that the Indians are British subjects, he argues that they are therefore bound to regulate their conduct towards one another ac-
cording to Britisb law. This is false; for the Indans are not subjects but "alles;" and ar therefore bound to regulate their conduct toBritish law, but accordng to their own laws Brinsh or traditions; unless mdeed they hare $r$ treaty wilh their ally Queen Victoria, expressly slipulated to the contrary, and volunanary British subjects. This prearised, we will descend to the particulars of the cha
or the Witness ayainst the Jesuils.
He accuses the latter of baving exhorted and incited the Indaus of the Manitoulin Islands to解s of the Catadan Gorernment. For all re fily we will siate a fact wheb, if the Corum:s cd to sulbstamtiate by the best of testimony. When :a the course of the summer, a deputa-
 Lavids, there was present at the intervies the
Rev. Father Chowet, whom by name, the Wit acess singles out froma amongst the Jesuils as the MicDounall permitted hinself to athack the Rev. Futher, and told him that charges were
hangiug orer his bead. The Jesut Father




## these Cbiefs was sutity this:-

At ths answer, which so fully disposed of t entire charge against the Jesuit, Mistionaries, the Commissioner of Crown Lands let the matter drop. So much for the irst complaint no
again brought forward by the Wuness agains the Jesuits.
The second complant is to the eltect that certan Chief Tche Keeminale was by the In dians of Wequenikong, the agents of the Jesuit Fathers, "violentiy ejected
exiled in the minter season."
Now adinitting. for the sake of argument, that the tacts of the case are by the Witness reported correcty, and in their entirety, we must no acted illegally. Their conduct may hare been contrary to what British law would prescribe but esen so, that is not rerelant, for the rel tions of tie Inulans nowards by Brituh law, but by ther of laws, customs and traditions-seeing that the ludians are not Brilish subjects, but "allies."Therefore before the action of the inatians to-
wards the Cbtef with the unpronourceable name can be justly censured as illegal, it must b proved to bare been in molation, not of British Lar-to rbich betwixt themselres and in the
arrangement of the affairs of their tribes, the Indhans are not subject; but in riolation of their
own national laws, customs and tradi ions, to which alone, in all that relates to the distrib tion amongst inemselves of their lands, canoes and oller property, the Indian allies of Queen velves were guilless of illegality, and eren grant ing, for the sake of argument, that in shat they Jesuit Fathers, the accusation against the late falls to the ground.
Our rejoinder to the Witness in selalf of the Mission

1. The Government organ, the Mercury of he 29 ith August last, admits that it "did no appear that any offence of which a court of law
could take cognisance had been committed." But in the absence of "any offence" or of the corpus delicte, the accusation agatust both In dians and Jesutts musi be abandooed. that in the presence of the Commussioner Crown Lands, and when qnestioned upon then
subject by that official, the subject by that official, the Indan Chief pr word from the lips of the Missionaries anciting them to despise the lavs of the Canadian Gor 3. And in the last place we contend that both by its action towards the Indians in tume of
war with the Yankees, treating and designating the former not as "subjects" but "allies;" and by the fact that it enters into Treaties with them as with an independent and self-governing com-mumity-the Britush Government has recognised the autouomy of the luad therefore caunot condemn, as illegal, betause contrary to British Law, that which is in accord with the national thenselres, in their dealings with ove another. From these premises we argue that the expulsion and exile of Tche Keeminalh on which the Witness issists, was not an illegal act; ; and that the Jesuuts, which is not proved, the latter must be held both morally and legally guiltless. The insiouations respecting bes of Mr much beneath our sotice as they are unwortly of the respectable journalist. 'To them thereof the respectable journalist. To them there-
fore we cannot condescend a repiy.

The Great Protestant Tradition.It is curious to note the process by which this is formed: how, hike the coral reef, it grows mite to the work, till at hast, by the united labors of nyriads of aninals, each in 1tsulf, small, vile, and contempuble, the rast fabric is formed, and 1t is thus we say that the Great Protestant Tradtion groms. Innumerable are the zoophyles constantly and actively engaged mary parmant of stuff that any one of tiem in particular contribules to the ever increusing pile of falselood and ye: the sum total is ofteu very formidable in appearance, and does no doubt, in reahity, often
inpede the progress of Catholicity. Protestants are not fond of, are perbaps by their very prejodices incapacitated from, siftiry and weighing any evidence adduced against Popery. The
most atsurd story, so that it bears heavily upon Romatism, and the superstition or cruelly of Papists, Ginds ready acceprance will the Protestant public; and keen and sharp sighted enougb
as our friends are on money matters, and in the as our friends are on money malters, and to lhe
business of every day life, it is almost incredible

## and made fools of by the meanest of the litte crea

## Lures nuose arocation it is to labor in the build

 ng up of "The Great Protestant Tradition."The Italian Correspondent of the Montrea
Heraid is one of these creatures, and he does his
work diligently and to the best of his little ab lities, if not intelligently or atistrcally: He knows however the taste of the Protestant pub-
lic whom he addresses; he entertains full, and very likely a not misplaced confidence in then gullibility ; and therefore hesitates not to cram practices of the Roman Inquisition-which ac cording to the Great Protestant Tradition aforesaid, is as actire in the XJX. century in torturing and murdering heretics, as was the English Government in racking, disembor
elling and otherwise persecuting refractory Pa pists, in the daps [of good Queen Bess of glorious and happy memory. It is to the uature of he stories in support of this thesis, narrated by Montreal Herala, and to the quality of the estumony on which they rest, and by which the re authenticated to tine Protestant intelligent public, that we would direct the attention of our eaders. True, the eridence is to Protestan of but little consequence; for that the Inquisi arcerates, tortures, and puts to death all hereics upon whom it can lay hands, are, as it were rticles of fath with many Protestants; liande Jown to them by that monster conspiracy agains Great Protestant Tradition;" and on which ar more than on the Sacred Scriptures ar based those prejudices which they diguify by the
name of the "Protestant Faith." We copy rom the Herald:-

ery probably get hamself kicked for his pains Thus evidently it happiened to the in two young
meñ", who got no more than thes deserved; and much less than tro foreigners in the streets of London woald meet with, were they ou the ccasion of any public ceremony to oflend ganst good taste and good manners br refusg, either to pay the customary marks of respect, But besides this case of altugether. Den" whose hats were knocked off, the Herald correspondent has. oher evidence to offer as to he crueltres of the Roman Inquisition. He has been assured by one of the foreign diplomatthen -Dame and position of course not giventhat arrests 'on suspicion' take place every "the rictims being seized to their beds and carried off to the prisons, to be put to death one knows which, as months and years go by nd they are never heard of." As if this were he Herald contmues:-
"Dozeas of persons, known to mp informans,

 made Lere, lat summer, in a siogle day, the prisons
being celerado of criminals, , ho were lo out out order
to malie room for the reception of this haul of resectuble people comprising men of rank , of of reserg, ciety.
Fieen months bare elapsed since this ruzzia too

 persons, perboanlly knowa to my infurnants, nothing of their place of confaement, but whether they are
alive or dead!

The fact that our anonymous " diplomatis" arefully abstains from naming any of the per c.- -hurried off to the dungeons of the Inquislion 11 . the dead of night, there "to be put to
eath"一 is of course but a trifle to Protestants; and in therr eyes will not affect the ralue of his covernment. But to those who are not uoder ion it sill appear marvellous that suct sudi slould be gravely published in Brotestant jourals, and actually swallowed by intelligent Great Britons of the XIX century. The truth is that ausation stories ; and their exstes ant and known to the unscrupulous caterers to pubSpecial Correspondents furnish the Protestans press with latest intelligence, piping hot from Rome. To refilte, or attempt the refutation of,
such stuff would be to waste time and labor.We reproluce it ouly with the object of showiug The Great Protestant 'Tradition"' rests.

We obtain far fuller, and more accurate infornation from the Special Correspondent of tie Times, than we do fron the Nor!hern press or
the Yankee telegrams. The following shluch we the Yankee telegrams. The from the Times' Correspondence under date
clip se sth ult. gives an amusing view of the moralo of the officers of the Federaliarmy




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ficted know what rou hare done for me, nud what mas be done fur their relie
Yours, witi great respect
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it begun in October with its usuinl riolence,




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