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THE MINISTER'S OATH.
ST. JULIAN HAWTHORNE.
CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)
His wife looked him, he had been what he called a revelation to her; she believed herself the better for having known him, and blessed beyond other women by her union with him. Hers was, however, far more than a religious nature; cultivated, refined, and intellectual she was, but the serious side of her character was largely developed, and she made use of her education and accomplishments to nourish those tastes and impulses which are more human than divine. She considered it her highest duty to love the man her husband, and perhaps mistook for the reward of merit the sweet, soothing sensation that attends the gratification of a choice passion. In short she was selfish, and never more so than when her eyes were most kindled to the fact. And, but because in any companionship the selfish nature is generally the predominant one, and also because Mrs. Morley was in fact the more vigorous and robust of the two, she took her place as the ruling spirit in the household, exercising almost unlimited influence over her gentle husband—a circumstance of which she was quite unconscious, and which she, at least, would have indignantly repudiated had she heard it asserted.

It might be supposed that where true love exists, it would be the ruling party. But so many threads in life were, it is impossible to predicate where a black one may enter in, and mar the harmony of the chord. We can never truly rid ourselves of the sin, it forms the background, and gives the character to the picture. Thus, Mrs. Morley's ascendancy over her husband, combined with the dark strand in her past life, might chance to be the means of working him harm, notwithstanding her ever loving heart.

Ever soiling with him, she had seen nothing of Mr. Pelmore. The young gentleman, soon after the revolution in his sentimental prospects, had gone to New York to study medicine. In justice to him, it must be said that five minutes after launching his deadly threat at the mistress of his affections, he would as soon have attacked the spire of Amaret Church as carrying it into execution. To be sure, under similar provocation he would in all probability have repeated the sentiments of that moment; but Mr. Pelmore did not himself believe much in his strength of purpose, and might therefore be excused for supposing that no one else would.

It so happened, however, that Mrs. Morley did his far more than that. He had heard her in a state of nervous alarm, for which she could have given no better reason than that it was the happiest day in her life. She might have added, because she had not seen Mr. Pelmore since the memorable night of the ball; for it is more than probable that she had witnessed his incoherence would have greatly reassured her as to her own safety.

When Mr. and Mrs. Morley had been married about a year, they had a son. The love of children was strong to excess in both of them, and this boy, being somewhat delicate, was an object of special attention and solicitude. In spite of all their care, however, he was one day seized with a violent attack of illness which speedily assumed a very serious aspect. The slender medical resources of the household having been exhausted, the Rev. Mr. Morley hurried forth, about eight o'clock of a winter's night, to summon the physician. He was not at home—gone to attend a patient lying at a distance of some miles. The minister was turning away in despair, when the servant volunteered the information that there was a young man in the household who he believed to be also a physician; perhaps he would be better than nothing.

"How can I tell?" asked Mr. Morley, beginning to tremble. "But why do you not go to see him?" "He is asleep," he added, looking tearfully at her.

"My husband," said Mrs. Morley, clasping her arms with her hands, and gazing steadily into his face, "I know, as surely as I see the child of ours lying here, that I shall one day in his place dead, not in the course of Nature but by the hand of man."

"What do you mean?" cried the minister, breaking in with a horror-stricken impetuosity, and just the man to "take" with the warm blooded people over whom

The Daily Tribune.
ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 26, 1872.
THE REVOLT AGAINST THE CHURCH.
Some notice of the Leaders.
The divisions among the adherents of the Roman Catholic Church are constantly extending and more than ever attracting the public attention.
In Ireland, a ferment has been caused by the remarkable judgment of Judge Koon, a Roman Catholic, before whom were carried the proceedings taken to unseat Captain Nolan, the Home Rule candidate for Newry. It had been proved that priestly intimidation had been employed to an extraordinary extent against Captain Nolan's Catholic voters of the County. An Archbishop, a Bishop and a large number of priests were severally denounced by the Judge for their active participation in the proceedings, and the language employed being so strong as to have even been said to come from the lips of a Judge, yet not warranted the circumstances seemed to warrant the importance of the political contest, and of the judgment in fact, the fact that the clergy so vigorously handled seemed to believe they were advancing the interests of their Church by their conduct,—a conclusion from which a large body of the Church's adherents differed most decidedly.

In France, there is no approach to reconciliation between the *HYACINTH* party and the Church proper. The breach, in fact, is constantly widening.
In Germany there has been very plain speaking employed by Roman Catholics in reference to their Church as at present managed. Two days were occupied in the German Parliament last month in discussing petitions for and against the expulsion of the Jesuits from the Empire. A defence of the Jesuits and their system of moral ethics was made by a leading prelate of the Diocese of Mayence. He was replied to by Prince Hohenhausen, who represents a half Catholic and half Protestant district in Bavaria, and who urged that Parliament should not merely prohibit the Jesuits, but should enact that German subjects entering the Order should thereby forfeit their rights of citizenship, while all those brought up in Jesuit institutions should be incapacitated from holding any public office,—so opposed to the welfare of the State as the teachings of the Order regarded. Herr Fischer, a Roman Catholic and member of the Assembly, pointed out that in the German Assembly only one half of the Catholics—members are arrayed on the side of the Jesuits, the others being for what the Jesuits call the progress and of fatherhood. He said considerable interest had been taken in merging the Church in the Jesuit Society, and "he was afraid the time was coming when the Jesuits would be extended to the whole body of the Church. A resolution was adopted which instructed the German Chancellor (Bismarck), among other things, to take measures for the removal of the Jesuits from the Empire, and to ensure their exclusion from the part of the clergy."

In our own Province of Quebec we find the Catholic party marshalled into two camps, the Ultramontanes, and the Moderates, and the latter are being led by such men as CARTER and CARBON, who will not prostrate themselves wholly before the priests and act at their dictation in all things.

Even in New Brunswick we have at times witnessed an uprising against ecclesiastical influence. The case of Hon. Mr. ANGLIS was among the most notable. His language towards an Archbishop, and his letters, with a Bishop, what are remembered by such men as CARTER and CARBON, who will not prostrate themselves wholly before the priests and act at their dictation in all things.

It is further satisfactory to know that in the hands of Mr. Byrdges and other hands, the hands of the Ultramontanes are fortunately clear of the operations of Jay Cooke and his gang of ruthless railway speculators of the Northern Pacific Road. At whatever cost, the Dominion Railways must be kept out of the hands of American speculators. From Halifax to Victoria we must own and control our own Railroads.

Our efficient Chief of Police has returned safely from the Jubilee.

Compliment to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries.
The Dinner to Hon. Peter Mitchell last evening passed off remarkably well. About one hundred of our leading citizens took part, embracing gentlemen who had been in the front ranks of the Opposition, and who, at whatever cost, the Dominion Railways must be kept out of the hands of American speculators. From Halifax to Victoria we must own and control our own Railroads.

LOCALS.
Academy of Music.
The strongly emotional play of "Maidie" was played last night to a good audience, considering the outside attractions of the evening. The play was well liked, and the delineation of the scenes and passions that attend an outraged wife's passion. The play is of the exciting Parisian style, and the principal characters were vividly represented, especially in the part where he denounces the perfidy of "Ursula" (Miss George Reingolds). They will take in the Jubilee of their way home, and Mr. Lavel will commence an engagement at Wood's Museum in September.

The Illustrated Christian Weekly?
The "Illustrated Christian Weekly" is published in New York by the American Tract Society, and is a remarkably well written and well illustrated paper, and is a twelve page paper beautifully printed from large, clear type, and filled with reading matter suited to all ages, but especially calculated to attract the attention of the young. In the number before us, of June 29, (it ought, by the way, to set its face against the sham of dating its issues in advance, as LEWIS HARRIS and others do), we find eight illustrations, and a portrait of the MEXICO OF JAPAN, Preaching in Rev. W. C. VAN METZ'S "Modern Chivalry," and other instructive woodcuts. Charitable and benevolent institutions are employed, and the journal is just such a publication as should be found in every household where the slightest attention is paid to religious instruction. As a bound volume, it would prove a valuable and interesting addition to the library. Subscriptions are received and the paper sold at Mr. T. H. Hall's Colonial Book Store.

Very Personal.
The *Arsenal* charges a man who has been lecturing in the Province on Monomium, &c., with having stolen a silk dress from the South House, Houlton.

Auction Sales.
Mr. W. A. Lockhart sold at auction at noon to-day, at Chubb's corner, one quarter of the bank "sarsia," being a portion of the estate of Geo. N. Robinson, insolvent debtor. D. J. McLaughlin, Esq., was the purchaser for \$1,250.

Large Sale of Bank Stock.
Saturday, at 10 o'clock noon, Mr. W. A. Lockhart will sell 110 shares Bank of New Brunswick stock by public auction, at Chubb's corner. It belongs to the estate of the late Benj. Smith, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

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