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## LOVE AND MONEY

- Not at all. What did I care for wealth or posituon but for you, that it might a
belp you to advance in the world ?
Tallow you to say 80 , mp dear good aunt
ust to gratify yourseff with the fancy, but jus to gra that you could not true unless you had
know well
the name at least of bengg a grand laty. It is the aame at
' Now, afier all $I$ have done for you it appear to be your wits to throvv me off, and deny erery.
thng, Ralpb. Besides beiog ungrateful, it ling, Ralpb. Besides being ungrateful, it
nean to. have receired benefis and not acknowledge them.?
COh, as to acknowledgments, $I$ give the
every day of $\mathrm{m} q$ life, and I am quite satisfied to

Say rather
Be it so.'
IT repeat, you have not a shillung of your own excent what I give you, and $T$ also say it is
shameful that I stould be made a beggar woman stor fou.')
for ' $I$ am fully sensbble of that, and no one wishes more ardently chan I to gana a position of inde${ }^{2}$ Pendecte.
- Undoubtedly it is so, and if you can show me the way out of the labyrnath of dificulties sur 'Marry an heress.'
- Hare I not been. striving to do so sioce I first entered the army. I know I am mell-
looking ; indeed, I would say handsome. I have f fine figure, good carriage, insinuating manners, ratter striking face, somethng of the Spanish
cast, dark cormplexion, fashing black eyes, well formed features. What more can a girl require, one would say, but $I$ can ansster that liey do.
Their fatber and guardian may be deluded in some wap about one's personal estate, but the young lades now a. dags are so reilly inquiring when ther find out that you inve no regular gure after marriage, -dresses; trinkets, and Jo not know what, why they leare you hope-
lessly. Ia assure gou I bare done all that mortal man could do to force Jane Melville, who had fortune of filty thousand pouds, to bave me
but she had got into a koowledge of mp finance and when I suggested it socffed at the ilea, hhough at the same ume reated me very
ust that I I might remain with her to attract othe suitors.'
manage to buter of surprise to me that you can or oiler brigg about a marriage with some on monger's danghter, had she monee. Will you assere this question that $I$ am about putting


## Well, it it's any way reasonable, I shall.,

Are you in lore. You know what $I$ mean.
Oh, perfectly. You wish to say, am I foo vith regard to any yougg, simpple girl? No you may be perfecily certain that I am not.-
I'm in my senses at present, and $I$ bope ever to
' So much the better, my boy for the full rar
ying out of my plans.
One that I hope will you tbinking of? ing up ot a gold-mine to bothe of us?

Well I I've litie
Went, ree ititie ear as to the resuit being 'Wif your project require much time
a
labor? abor? 'Not much time I t tunks, and less labor. Yo
. ean Jo the gellant?
rmy.
You ean interest yourself on the affairs ef young girl, more especially, when she
'I can worls masself up into an appearance tolerable interest; ; but Pd prefer s s.
sometinng about billiards and ite lise.
${ }^{\text {somethng about brliards and tite lise. }}$ You can iogratiate yourseff ioto ber good $\checkmark$ No doubt of it. But come to the mano point. Has she the wherewithal ?
'Sho hasn", bot her father is a man of gre ealth.
Söme old bagker or merchant, eh?
He is a a nerchapt.
Hlook with supiem
in trade
But upon the proceeds of their trade.
You can fall in love with this grr) ?
You can make her beliere you to be a para gon of perfection t , you can work upon her feel ier, itbitits. gltear, almost affright heri; for she' timud, and shelll clesp your arm closer; and twine
rovid fou"for support, haring no other friéd
 if you bad but to want until bis death for ber for-
tune, which of course will be all be possesses, Ap not be a sensible
Apparently $1 t$ would. This girl is innocent Yes.'

- Approaching marriage appals me. 1 should rego so many of iny former a musemerts, give p so many of my associa,
carcely think of it seriously.
${ }^{\text {A }}$ Abs Ralph, I beliere as
uppose that a young man like ;ou could bo Why gou aie not marred now the foct is this.a because you wouldn't tear yourselt from you present free and easy. life. You are so thoroughily soaked in selfishaness that you don't know how
forego one gratification. You suppose that bare some graexhaustible tuad, and that $T$ ca m penniless myeelf, with no prospect of bein enabled to keep up my present style, unless io deed you and and abet me in this scheme ibat
have taken un.? - Well, auot, I hare on objection. 1 only suggested the reluctance 1 feel in puting myself
nto the holy bond. But, as there's no other way to get out of our dificulties, 1 must be con ? She'll be were this young lady?
She'll be here soon, 1 thiak; and then I'll mone, though our knowledge of each other is but mort. She's only come from a boarding school a month since.
' Yes; and she bas the most implicit concerce in me; looks upon me as a second mo
Believe me when I say, that I love he a a child; she bolds the highest opinion of my talents, and rel,
"Excelleat.'
"Exseillent.'
Assisted by me, sou can rery easilg induce
to become your wife.
- Is there not a possibility of her having some
outhful companion to whom she may bave pledged berself? Could she not hase formed
one of those attachments of which we often read, ne of those attachments of which we often read,
commenced in childhood, and strengthened in
I I am sure she bas not, fur I bave told you before she has hut returned from school; and
even if you had a rival, pou nught to be able to onquer him
Alice now entered, and Ralph betng the first Mrs. Aylmer came and led her into the room. eymour, of whom: ' have often spoken to 'So happy to buow you, Miss--
' Morton,' said Alice, seeing that be did no wh her name.
Ab! Miss Morton.'
I assure you, though Mrs. Aplmer has for
otten to mention your name to me, she has no omilted telling me many things conceraiog you. ectancy to see so
Mrs. Aylmer perceiving that Alice did no know what to say, took up the coulversation for
a little while, until the other growing bolder en tered into it herself. Yes, indeed; though 1 am jet very young, ve seen a good deal of the woild.'
'How agreeable it nust be to travel. How agreeable it nust be to travel.'
Very, when cone has some atuusing com Very, when cne has some a
Have you been in Paris?
'I should like to ${ }^{-20}$. Paris for tome. It is such a gay city, with its boulevards, theatre nusic, and fountans
other we may meet there?'
'Well, I don't thiak it likels.
'Simply, because it appears probable to me A strange notion lor you to eotertana.' - What, if we all tbree took a trip there in the ammer, said Mrs. Aylme 'A deligblful journey to ma, I am sure,' sai
Ras'p:1, when accomponied by Miss Morton.But, aunt,' he continued, 'fou were speaking to But, aunt, he continued, fou were speaking
me about a ball that you intended to give, as $m y$ regiment is stationed here.'
' Not so muck because of you, as for the pur pose of bringıog out Alice. She was never at ball, and she tears the idea of being amongst so
many; but that will wear off, having you as many; but that will wear off, bavigg you as
chaperon.
'Are there many high people Irring abou


## Do you mean tall ?' asked Alice.

Ob ! oo, 'cried Ralph; laugbing ;' 'not that
for a great many may be found: oper six feet in
height : but that is not what 1 mean.'

You must know, Allce, sald Mrs. Aylmer,
Ralph is so the habit of mixing with the aristo Cracy, people who date their tilles before the
Conqueror; and that makes him look down upon he plebeans, as he terms those who have rise agh trade.
of her father and of crimson, for she though gain, being only his clert.
-But there are distipctions, my dear Miss
Iurton,' said Ralph, ' distinctions to be drawn even amongst those emploged in commercial pur-
suits. There are many men ubliged to have recourse to trade through force of circumstances, most respectable families
'So good of bum,' said Alice. 'He knows vigs might bave been burt. So very good o 'Well, we are to bave the ball, aunt?' asked Yes ; I intend it.'

You'll tonite your friend, the High Sherifi? He's a a bore. Aud all the officers of the Why no
Some of them are such low fellow
But, never mind, we'll ask them
all events. I I don't care who's there, when 'iss Morton will be confided to my charge.' \& Don't rpeak of thauks
Don't rpeak of thanks, my dear goung lady.
should, and do feel grateful for he trus confided to me.' It was arranged that the ball should come
the end of the week, so also the number quests to be incited. Much discussion about Alice's dress ensued, as of course it was a matte of tmportance for her to appear to the greates
adrantage. Mrs. Aplmer at length decided that drantage. Mrs. Aplmer at length decided that e settled up 10 some way that could not bu black curls were to be shown more perfec:ly b neans of lilies in'ermixed with them, for Mrs. Aylmer sand lata smmple style of costume would
suts her style of beauty better than anpthing se. Ralph knew somethirg, too, of how ladie to the council it is natural that recelve Alice should feel a litle prude at the thought of being the most aumired in a ball-room; and
cabnot be doubted bat such a sentiment ha entered her mind as well as a great deal of sa
tisfaction at baving such a male friend there Mrs. Aylmer's nephew. He was a gay, bril liant talker, with a smilsng handsome face, and gietp was a reliet to her after the sombrenes
of her home. Could it be otherwise? How many could blame ber for this? Few indeed She was caught in a net that a wily woman bad Bid for her; who knows ?-she may escape yet.
But Mrs. Ayimer has no lear that she will, not the slightest, azal perhaps she is right. It is matter of little doubt her taking every precau
ion to ensure the success of her project, and we can only wait the result. Alice went home
that day really pleased with her new friends, that day really pleased with her new frends,
thnoking them good people, and having an un, tbinking them good people, and having an un.
bounded confidence in the sincerity of their at the life she should hare taterests. She picture nd she was grateful to them. One older tha she was could not have seen Mre. Aplmer's heart, though being, as that lady would say, open
as a book for all to reald. An artful woman is to be dreaded and aroided not yet learnes to douit. Ste could not imagine that human pature could be so bad, so she wa satufied that all was right. She was very glad at the opportunity presented her of having a dance argh the ball was to take place, and in the orniog she apprised her tather of her intention day. His answer to her was, 'I dan't tbink it right or prudent that you stould make such a com panion of this ladg. - It mags be all well to go ron
'But this place is so dreary;' objected Alice 'It was never so to your mother: at least, she
ever complained that it was so.' She remained at bome, and did not go to. parties or places of musement, for she knem such thangs were mo some I may be stupid, that is, to those who bav not bead enough to understand what I am about Tell me, miss, who are Mrs; Alymer's vistors Generally speaking Paiticularly speaking

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ather fashionable society, she is very religious.
'Very rellgions, you sap. Be good edough to tell me what her religion consists nu.'
'She attends ehurch servict almars. She is aritable, as sou mas see by the newspapers. 'I have noticed ber vame in thetn often con
eected with homes for the poor and such like institutions; but you cannot take that as incon-
testable proof of what jou term chari:y. May she not be encouragrog idle, lazy, good-fornothing people, pests of societs, who retard
honest, industrious men from enriching themelres by repeated calls upon their purse 'Why should you speak so, papa?'
Ic institutions are, and how they are conducled I have exprerience of the hardslups of those who live upon the alms eltter of the State or of the so called benerolent. The funds are consumed
by indolent, self-pampering officials, and those by indolent, sell-pampering officials, and those this Mrs. Aylmer may nerer gipe anptling to (hese, though her name be on the paper as a
patroness. Do not talk to me of charty, I do not believe in it. It is like many another laude
thing-a gaudy, colored bubple.

## - Well, but

'There is not the least good in seening up an world, and you ought to be lumble, and sap so, 'I know that Mrs. Aglmer is an exceilent Woman.' I don't dispute it, as I have not leard anyYing that would give nee reason to ganns?y it con, take this adrice from me: don't be too he secrets of gour beart to her.'
'I bave no secrets, father. 'No secrets? That as saynge.' much. Do
'Nould not desire ary conder snow you, Alice, pertectly? Do you imagine
that I think mself, as your father, free to evter four mind and look about, search esery where con up every ston
made? Is it so?
'I can't say', manswered Alice.

- You could, clikd, if you would ; but that not what I wanied to know from fou. Ar
Mrs. As limer's vistors lades or gentemen-ar ihe ladies young or the gentlemen young?'
"Nrarly always I have met old ladies at her

Very good. Never youag men?
But one.'
Why are you so particular in your inqui-

- Con I not assert my right to know erery thing 'You may concern you?
' Yy father.'
'Yes.'
'As such, to the conversation, I rell you his: do not be led into any marriage withou my consent. Young people are ont to be rash
don't jou be so ; for the choice of a lustrand for
Alice looked alarmed when she beard thes
words, and angry, too, she was, at being so cau-
tioned; but un an hour after slee was engaged in contemplatiug a more edivening object-the all!
A ball
ar
ball is an assemblage of people nuet togethe protesting it is only for amusement. scarcelf fail to be a pleasant spectacle; for wherever the human species meet to harmonize
and gratify one another by mutual compliment here must be many of the graces exhinted. In Mrs. Aplmer's rooms were congregated old
ames with srinkled faees, and corered beads ot half their own growtb, from which spraug bers. Young girls were there, lookng out, no and for parthers in the wallz or quadrille, but
or partners for life. Midele-aged men were for the most part grouped by themselves, talking upon everyihing around them, wanting for the Spper. Soldierly-lookıng young men wer prinkled about; young misses stily glancing at atract them towards their respective daughters. emale parents are one of the great character istles of a ball; they go in the capacity of gen-
erals, avd it is rather an amusing thion to see
therr sereral mauouvrres to draw especial arteo were some girls there, too, not supported by any one, but relying upon their own digoity; these Were of a luterary turn of mond spoke quite rrent, and wrote verses; they were not with therr teens, striving to lool severe like aged bisto rianq, or in the romancist style wearog very
peculiarly shäped collars and ties, peering oro persons' faces in a short-stglted, way; or siaring with a countenance indicative of untimited coo
tempt upou all lesser creaturepon An
tered the rrom with Mrs. Agloer, and sat next
 in the animated maze, all eges watched them incan she be?
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not aware that she wase, and though Alice yet, being in the midst of so many excited her loom of aer chet consuderably 10 the natural ume, the orillanat light, all tended to therease motions unknown to her tiil thev. Rund they ber of down the room, and soon the greater numnearly ulone; and then some, whose curiosity who was the Miss Morton room Mrs. Aylmer question to which she at first gave an evassse reply; but being forced, she answered that she
was a young lady of great expectations, hasiug very ricls father.
veat expectations, having a
ver
You can't mean Henry Morton?', they ob
'The same.'
Which cous
We questioners cal murmurs of surprise amorgst
When Ralphi led Alice to a seat, she was surpartner in the next dance, but she declined being engaged for the nighth, she sad. When she was a centre of attraction, and it became Near to her that she way a topic of conrersation with not a few. 'Whis was agreeable to Alice ely agreeable; admiration was what she had
alwaps liked. Stie had got it from her mother from lier school companions, from Robert Power, to a certala extent from Mrz. Aylmer and ber nephew; and now she felt that she got it from
the large assemblage in the bally-room. Her pride at thas was nature-born, and instead of
making her look baughty or reserved; ber face smile plaring upo it Ste her brigat frank with her kind, thought snen and women better, feared the worlu hiss, threw away all thoughts of
rocks and qureksands, and was wholly filed woth The bea that pieasure was the business of life. the ball orer, and the guests gone, she went to sleep, and purimps dream of lights and hittiug sutt fan and capricious tastes-a dreain in which it is rery likely she sam all these חgures making
a circle, in the centre of which moved her orng a circle, in the centre of which moved her own
bounding about, and then some strange doublenaced shadow caine alongside lier. Now, one -but a tall stool followed it, and some spols. of thk were io be seen upon it, and a pen was
chasing it spitefully; butt a stately eim followed it, too, and in its hranches there was sweet
thrilling music, and litle feathered things looked out from the leaves, and murmured 'Alice,' and hey werd answered by others who whistled
' Robert; and thus they kept up a duet of Alice, Robert-Robert, Alice.' Then ot changed; and instead of the tall stool it was fol-
lowed by a bauner, and the pen became a sword. Quickly it marched, with an elastictty in its step and the people in the circle cheered and clapped
ands, and boved belore that shadow; and Alice as seen by it, and corning orer it bowed arice er gracefully, and they both moved tazether the elm receding, the sang of the birc's made less
distinct by the blowing of trumpets; but still eezing some happy moment, they would whintie out clearly 'Alice, Pobert-Robert, Alice.'-
Ralph and Mrs. Aylurer wera engaged in Ralph and Mrs. Aytmer were engaged io ceep
onrefsation at that time in the room where ail the fun had been so recently, and which looked

Well, Ralph, she was greatly plensed to; I knew it by her face.
You are a good judge of what one's feelings Iy the movement of ther features. stully for meny jears.? - But what is the programire of proceedings, as not to fall in any particular.
You have only to
' You have only to le atrentive to all ber deBut some the rest to ume.
But somehow I throk it is dishonorable to be 'How suddenly you have been seized mit "Tis true I an not the most casdid person my life, like gour own, aunt, bass been a reat deception; but Alte Morton is such a
ustugg girl, I have sot the ieart olie to ber, know well that $I$ do not; indeed I have seen too mueb of the world to be filled, with any such af-
'If so, why doa' you call "her a sham as remb Because she is not ond
 St freat service to both of us? Tor her tenerous warm beart, would it not
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and 1 don' thunk you sincere when you speak of
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rrouble pou mould have to take to gaii her a fection,
Vor one you bave mistaken me; it was
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the fact of your beiog seen will her would be somethiog. You have undsputed possession of
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frie, but fled to another. Foolish, uofaturily man, foolitic evice, at severnten years old, was perfect mondrous taste, sang delightfully, danced fuiry
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NEWS UF TEE WEEK.
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and necrease of means of communication and cransportation with the empre.

## Paris pappers regard 1

Paris, Sept. 1-Baroe Moustier the Mini ter of Foreign Affairs, has addressed a crrcula despatch to the diplomatic representatives of France ar other contrinental powers, alluding to recen Salzburg. He declares that this auspiciou meeting of the Emparors of France and Austr maintenance of peace in Europe

The Times' Paris correspondent says:-Tiaer actually making in France, and the work is bein carried on with great speed, but the number rms cannt be cofed before $\mathrm{n} \in \mathrm{xt}$ spring. The Vicerop of Egyp. had arrived at Constan Taople.
The insurrectionary Government of Candia has notified the foreign Consuls of its intention th
issue letters of marque for the equipment of privateers
In a circular note the Sublime Porte announ ces to ats Ministers at Foregn Courts, that the close anland of Candia has been brought a close, and that a general amnesty bas been mises that many reforms will be forthrith intro duced tn the Laws and Administration of the stand.
The Reform League were to celebrate the Bright and Mill bave written letters recommending the League next to turn their attentio

The writs for the elections in Nova Scotia Gave been rssued in that Province, where the la titueacies shall take place on the same day The nominatons will take place on the [1th of September, and the poling on the 18 th.

Progress and Pauperism.-Discarding fo The noince the thread bare arguments aganst
Catholic dogma, and Catholic morality: admit. ting that, as a religion, it may do for the soul periority of their religion in so far as the body and the supplying the wants of the flesh in thi the greater smartness, and the keener competi tion of Protestant communites, nur opponent wrth lagging belind the sodustrial spirit of the ge. They will complacently rontrast Liver Book and statusties in band, they will show that be declared value of the esports and inports of ent of its people to the Catholic fath. estantism; they will conclude, favors industry and by ncreasing wealh, increases the bappiness, otaries: at has at all events the promise of this are at least as good as are those of Popery
But whilst thus singing lhe trumphs and glories
 elopment of the material resources of the coun tof such as England necessitates-there
 sinking daily, lower and lower, in their abject,
equalid mesery. Nor is this all; ;- - or whulst the numbers of the rich decrease, since the lendenc of all modern industrial systems is to concentrat wealth in the hands of the smallest possible num the poor is not only always intensifying - but i are always steadily increasing. For one ma Who can now command the lusuries of life ther are thousands to whom the barest necessaries are betwixt rich and poor is also daly becoming wore sharply defined, whilst the gulf that sepa rates them pawns ever wider and deeper. This,
according to the school of socialists, a schoo whose disemples are rapidly inireasing in numbers,
inteiligence, and in determmation to bave a thoindustrial system, of our free trade, of unlmite compstition and the development of our materia athers, ior the few : but misery, abject, hopele misery, such as it entered not into the lieart of for the many.
If there be exiggeration-there is also truth much of sad truta ta the facts urged by the So clude to the necessity of a speedy and thorough social reform. It cannot be denied that if the ich are becoming richer, the poor are becoming hat, in consequence, there is growigg up an daily becoming stronger a feeling of hatred, bit her batred on the part of the poor nillions, to the
ich units, from which hatred will proceed in du ome a storm of rage like to that whech at the end of last century burst partially over France less formidable, because for the present tis mani lestations are necessarily suppressed, been de few years ago under the name of Thorndale Conflict of Opinion, and in which th great social and religious problems of the day master, and almost the eye of the prophet. scriptire of the relative attitude of rich and poo Tindusiral England, the indifference of the on hearts, wating eagerly for the farorable moment to display itself, and provoked not bp any posi ive ill usage from the rich, but solely bp their
tolid indifference to the thougbts, aspration ad sufferings of the poor, from whom io all Pro testant commuattes
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begun by him, and often they bare been filled With astonisbment at the vastue
which he had devoted timself.

## Mu: is this the only precious sourenir that

 Manseigneur Turgeon bas efit to the QuebecSeminary? There is another ot much value in our estimation: it is that whict an accomplished priest leaves bebind bim. Whether the pupils of the greater Seminary, itse science of theology, and that of ceremonial with which years, he forms to all the virtues the pupls of the lesser Seminary; or whether he directs
the business matlers of the institution- What ever post he occupies, you find to himm thase
puatites which distinuish qualhtes which distinguish a perfectly sacerde.
tal hite. His name is hoked wwh those of two tal lite. His name is linked with those of two
olber prests, contemporary residents at the
Seminary and which he bore for taem, Messrs. Jerome Demers and Antone Parant. From the lips of the late
Mesgire T. J. Casault we bave often heard the Mesige I. S. Casault we bave often heard the
enlogium of these three priests, so full of merit in every sense, and who seemed from a certann
porat of view to complete each ofler's existence. The one, M. Demers, more serious and grave, brought his judgment to bear with that correct-
ness winch bad to be admitted ; the other, M. Parant, more benevolent, liked above all things :o listen to the promptngs of bis kind heati;
while the thrd, M . Turgeon, gayer and witier,
temed her austere or too charitable (pardon the expresision)
 intimacy of these three gentlemes was agreeable
in the extreme. Persons of the world lett them
lasing fasciaated with their conrersation; as we!l with
the noblewess and the grace of their manners, as Tith the amability and con
ception accorded by them
Chosen for the episcopacy from his youth, as
ware seen, M. Turcon tate before the responsibility which that dignity
imposes. Un the dealh of Mgr. Plessis, in 1825, Mar. Panet, then 72 years of age, feeliag the bousle, Governor of Canada, the names of the aldiug him and sharing bis functions. M. Turgeon's name appeared on the list, beiween that
of the late M. Demers and Mgr. Siguay. Up o that time the English government believed
isself auihorized to exercise the privilege of the French goverament in the nominatian of bishops, selected priests should be presented to the geon haprog been. informed. officially that their names bad been presented to the approbation of
tbe government, after deliberation both arrived at the determination to refuse the burthea whici was sought to impose upon them.
In 1833, on the death of Mgr. Panet, Mgr.
ignay, obliged in bis furn to share the of the episcopate, sutceeeled in orercoming the
repugnance of M. Turgeon, and 12 mating him accept the burthen which he bad refused eight years previousls. Ngr. Turgeon was conse.
crated on the 1 lf June, 1834 , amid the general jol of Bisiop of Sidyme, in partibus infide.
iilum, Mgr. Signap bmself acting as Bishop Cium, Mgro. Signay hmself actng as Bishop and Gaulin. The sermon of the occasion was
preached by the Very Rev. M. Cadieux, V.G. preached by he Very Rev. M. Gadieus, V. G. the new digar. tary: "1 must say that your qualites as puriil,
as disciple, as companion, and as friend of an
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ourney with lima to Rome, the seat of the Ca journey with lims to Rome, the seat of the Ca
Chaclic Cnurch, your risit to the tombs of the mar tyrs, are for us a guarantee of pour apostolic
zeal, and diat before our choice was made, hea-
ven bad selected you!
And these predictions were not disappointed. Scarcely bad he been chosen and consecrated his venerable Archbishop, Mgr. Signap. To works which signalized the regn of that prelate: the establishment in 1837 of the Society for the
Propagation of the Fanth; he foundatoo in 1838 of the mission in Columbia; the establishment ion in $18 \pm 4$ of the Archiepiscopal Palace ; and the foundation, in the same gear, of the ecciesiastical province of Quebec.
The ardour of his zeal was doubled when, on
he $10, \mathrm{~h}$ Novemher, 1849, be found bimself charged with the full a alministration of the do. Signay, bo solemnly took possession of the episcopal seat on the Sib October, 1350. "To protect from the fury of the wolves the
fold confided to him, and to supply it with salutary food, such," according to the words recently
addressed by Pus IX to Mur. de Tloa, "such addressed by Pus IX to MIrr. de Tloa, "such
are the results to which a bishop's efforts should tend." It is not difisult to convince one's self
of the importance which Mgr. l'Archeveque Education, such is one of tine mans of giving Ibe fathful salutary food. Here eve see Mgr. Trageon protectug education in all its branches,
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bouring parishes, before a schoolhouse, he perbouring parishes, before a schoolbouse, he per-
ceived the whole troup of children rushing out
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cailed back the coild dren to the schoolhouse, went wrib them, and not withistauding the conslernation which this unexpected risit seemed to create made evquiries about each one. To the mos mide ent be addressed words full ot goodness, dis--
drligented rewards, and lavished the cliocest enlo gies upon the bumble schoolmistress who devoted nerself to a professian so paloful though so mert.
corous. It was an event, the souvenar of which remained graven upon the bearts of all, and it was
mith emotion a venerable Cure narrated the bore to me.
Professor of theology during a certain periok, Pe soew the bagh importance which the pupils of the greater Seminary should attach to this queen
of the sciences. In a letter of the fiftu Septem. ber, 1853, addresseil to M. L. J. Sasault, then Superior, he expressed to bim the resolution not but those young men who, during their retire ment, had had the time to discippine themselves
10 the practice of sacerdotal vritues, and to preare themselves by regular sluales for the exer the wants of the age demand more than ever that the priest should be the light of the people, bp
his krompedge and bis virtues. He tijen deplores hat the wants of the minisiry bave prevented bls permittog the pupils of the greater Seminary to studies, ond he expressed bis destre that the more
serious theological studies slocild be progressed

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lively satisfaction to see establisted under his relgn the Laval Universitv, destined, according
to bis own words, to be of immense alluty in the grand interests
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are not mistaken, the noble part acted by Mgr.
Piere ierre Flavien Turgeon towards an es'ablistment or first visitor and protector.
Ad when Agr. Turgeon congratulated him-
self upon the success ot the Laral University, be was but the echo of his calliezgues in the Ca nadian episcopacy. He had had the happiness to
assemble them in Provincial Council in 1851, and on this question of superior education, as on many
others, he was asssised by therr enlighterment and therr counsels. From the moment when he took passession of the metropoltan see, be was
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to enlighten pastors on their proper duty towards their flock and the means ol being useful to theme. Tbe pastorals of this double epoch illustrate tae
labors of the Fathers of the twa first Courcils of Qazors of Iu obedience to an expression of the first
Council, Mgr. Turgeon hastened to re-establist In b:s diocese the ecclesiastical conferences.
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Funeral of the Archishop of Quebec -Yesterday thorming, at nine o'clork, the re Roman Catholic cluurch, The following of the order of the procession:-A detachment o
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bers of the family i Mr. Gouley, Sercetary to
the Governor General, and Col. Mock ; the Leutenant Gosernor ; the Federal Execuise
the Provincial Execulive; Senators; the Chie Justice of the Province: the Chins Justice
he Superior Court ; the Puisues Judges of Court of Appeals; ;he Judges of the Sunerio Consul of Spanas ; the Judge of the Sessions of the Officers of the different Couris, ibe Pocto and Professors of the Laral University; the
Stafliand offiee.s of the Vulunteer Multia. The band of the unth battalion; a detachment of the ninth batalion; the Rogal Engineers; a detach
ment of the 50 oth Regiment $; H_{1 s}$ Honor th Mayor and Corporation; ite Magistrates; thit
members of the Medical and Legal Professions members of the Medical and Legal Professions S. Rooh; the Institute Canadien; the Society
of St. Vincent de Paul ; the S. Jean Baptiste Society-ciliz nin generally. Frona the time tia
procession lefi the Archirnseopal palace unis procession lefl the Archi ppiseopal Palace, wuth it
entered the Caibedral, mmute guns were fired by nered be Caibedral, manute guns were fired by
the Quebec Garrison Artulery from Durtham Terrace, and as a mark of respect many of ihe
shops in the neigbhorhood were closed furing the ceremony. The streets through which the pro
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