what a

WANDERING JEW

BY EUGENE SUE.

CHAPTE. XX. The Rupture.

teach men to love one another? But, alas! far from speaking to us this language, our attention was too often Plunged into a state or moral anx occupied with wars of religion, and tety, Father d'Aigrigny had taken methe rivers or blood that had flowed in honor of the Lord and for the destrucchanically the note written by Rodin, tion of heresy. These terrible lessons made our life stal more melanand held . in his hand without thinking of opening it. The reverend father choly. asked himself in alarm, what concluour relations at the seminary assumed sion Gabriel would draw from these jealousy and suspicion. The habit of recriminations upon the past; and he durst not make any answer to his reto more serious subjects engendered proaches, for fear of irritating the silent hate and profound resentments. young priest, upon whose head such I was neither better nor worse than the others. All of us bowed down immense interests now reposed. Gabriel could possess nothing for himself, according to the constitutions of the Society of Jesus. Moreover, the bling before our superiors, had the same pale, dull, colorless disposition. reverend father had obtained from him, in favor of the order, an express you invited me, father, to enter the renunciation of all property that might Company of Jesus, or ratner, I found ever come to him. But the commence- myself insensibly brought to this determination. How, I do not know. ment of this conversation seemed to announce no serious change in Gabnot my own. I went tarough all my riel's views with regard to the comproofs; the most terrible was decisive; pany, that he might choose to break for some months I lived in the silence through the ties which attached him of my cell, practicing with resignation the strange and mechanical exercises to it; and in that case he would not that you ordered me. With the exhe legally bound to fulfill any of his ception of your reverence, nobody apengagements.* The uonation would proached me during that long space thus be cancelled de facto, just at the of time; no human voice but yours moment of being so marvelously rethe night. I felt vague terrors: my alized by the possession of the immind, weakened by fasting, austerity mense fortune of the Renneont family, and solitude, was impressed with frightful visions. At other times, on and d'Aigrigny's hopes would thus be the contrary, I felt a sort or acquieccompletely and forever frustrated. Of ence. in the idea that having once all the perplexities which the reverend father had experienced for some time delivered forever from the burden of thought and will. Then I abandoned past, with regard to this inheritance, none had been more unexpected and like those unfortunate wretches, who, terrible than this. Fearing to intersurprised by a snow storm, yield to rupt or question Gabriel, Father d'- a suicidal repose. . aus I awaited the Aigrigny waited in mute terror the fatal moment. At last, according to the rule of discipline, choking with the death rattle, I bastened the moend of this interview, which already bore so threatening an aspect. ment of accomplishing the final act of

my expiring will-the vow to renounce The missionary resumed: "It is my duty, father, to continue this sketch it forever." of my past life, unti- the moment of my departure for America. You will understand, presently, why I have im- that, on the eve of the day fixed for posed on myself this obligation.'

Father d'Aigrigny nodded for him to proceed. "Once informed of the pretended accept none but voluntary vocations." wishes of my adopted mother, I resigned mysen to them, though at some cost of feeling. I left the gloomy abode, in which I had passed my child- ly exhausted, and unable to move a hood and part of my youth, to enter step, you opened the door of my cell, one of the seminaries of the company. My resolution was no caused by an irresistable religious vocation, but by soul, inert and paralyzed for so long a wish to discharge the sacred debt I a period, was the repose of the grave; owed my adopted mother. Yet the true spirit of the religion of Christ is so vivifying that I felt myself animated and warmed by the idea of carrying out the adorable precepts of our blessed Savior. To my imagination a seminary, instead of resembling meritorious it must be." the conege where I had lived in painful restraint, appeared like a holy would be applied to common lifewhere, for example, the lessons most love of humanity and the ineffable i sweets of commiseration and tolerance -where the everlasting words of Christ would be interpreted in their

ness and charity.' As he delivered these last words for America," resumed Gabriel, castwith profound emotion, Gabriel's eyes ing .own nis eyes, "you informed me, became moist and ans eyes shone with angelic beauty.

the frightful miseries of aumanity-

a sublime and sacred morality, which

and hearts overflowing with tender-

"Such is, indeed, my dear son, the spirit of Christianity; but one must also study and explain the letter," answered Father d'Aigrigny, coldly, and anger. "It is to this study that the seminaries o. our company are specially destined. Now the interpretation of the letter is a work of analysis, discipline and submission-and no. one of heart and sentiment."

"I receive that only too well, father On entering this new house I found, alas! all my hopes defeated. Dilating for a moment, my heart soon sunk within me. Instead of this center of life, affection, youth, of which I had dreamed, I found in the silent and ice-cold seminary me same suppression of every generous emotion, the same inexorable discipline, the same system of mutual prying, the same suspicion, the same invincible obstacles to all ties of friendship. The ardor which had warmed my soul for an instant soon died out; little by little I fell back into the habits of a stagnant passive, mechanical life, governed by a pitiless power with mechanical precision, just like the inanimate works of a watch."

But order, submission and regularity are the first foundations of our

company, my dear son."
"Alas, father! it was death, not life, that I found thus organized. In the midst of this destruction of every generous principle, I devoted myself to scholastic and theological studies gloomy studies—a wily, menacing, and hostile science, which, always awake to ideas of peril, contest and war, is opposed to all those of peace, progress sors. and liberty.

my dear son," said habit of inert obedience was so power- lers of the Manitoban territory. This Father d'Aigrigny, sternly, "is at once ful, and I was so unaccustomed to ina buckler and a sword; a buckler, to dependent reflection, that, notwith-

protect and cover the Camolic faithreproached myself as with a crime), a sword, to attack and combat heresy. took he volume .ac. into my cham-"And yet, father, thrist and His ber, and read. Oh, father! what a dreadful revelation of criminal fancies knew not this subtle science; though their simple and touching words regenerated mankind, and set guilty of guatiest in their refinefreedom over slavery. Does not the ment!

As we grew near to manhood

a growing character of bitterness,

tale-bearing against each other applied

for years beneath the iron yoke of

passive obedience, unaccustomed to re-

flection or free-will, humble and trem-

At last I took orders; once a priest

For a long time before my will was

sounded in my ear. Sometimes, in

pronounced my vows, I should be

myself to an insurmountable torpor,

'Remember, my dear son," replied

Father d'Aigrigny, pale and tortured

by increasing anguish, "remember,

the completion of your vows, I offered,

according to the rule of your Compa-

ny, to absolve you from joining us-

leaving you completely fre, for we

riel, with sorrowful bitterness; "when,

worn out and broken by three months

of solitude and trial, I was complete-

vows, I fell, like a corpse, into your

"And, till now, my dear son, you

have never faned in this corpse-like

obedience,-to use the expression of

our glorious founder-because, the

more absolute this obedience, the more

from me, father, the true ends of the

nounced. I was to be in your hands a

believed you, father-now should I

not have believed you?-but a fatal

"Pardon me, .ather, I must recall

immutable resolution that I am about

yourg rriest, whose cheeks, until now

that I was desined to confess peni-

tents; and, to prepare me for that

sacred ministry, you gave me a book."

es increased. Father d'Aigrigny could

scarcely restrain a start of impatience

"You gave me a book," resumed the

young riest, with a great effort to control himself, "a book containing

questions to be addressed by a confes-

sor o youths, and young girls, and married women, when they present themselves at the tribunal of benance.

My God!" added Gabriel, shuddering at the remembrance. "I never shall forget that awful moment. It was

was night. I had retired to my cham-

ber, taking with me this book, com-

posed you told me, by one of our fathers, and completed by a holy bishop.* Full of respect, faith, and

confidence, I opened those pages. At

first, I did not understand them- aft-

erwards I understood-and then I was

siezed with shame and horror-struck

with stupor-and had hardly strength

to close, with trembling hand, this

nameless pages, which, by mistake you had placed in my hands."

"Remember, also, my dear son,"

said Facher d'Aigrigny, gravely, "that

calmed your scruples, and told you

that a priest, who is bound to hear

everything under the seal f confes-

sion, must be able to know and ap-

preciate everything; and that our

this Compendium, as a classical work,

upon young deacons, seminarists, and

priests, who are destined to be confes-

"I believed you, father. In me the

Company imposes the task of reading

Gabriel again hesitated. His blush-

were covered with a deep blush."

"Six months before my departure

After a moment's si ence Gabriel

iors, in the name of the Greater

"You had always concealed

My vows once pro-

said Father

hands.

resumed:

broadest sense—and where, in fine, by the habitual exercise and expansion of the most generous sentiments, men of the most generous sentiments, men the most generous sentiments and the most generous sentiments are sent changed my destiny—a painful malady caused by —"

"My son, " gried Father d'Aigrigny, in the most generous sentiments, men the most generous sentiments are considered in the most generous sentiments and the most generous sentiments are considered in the most generous sentiments, men the most generous sentiments are considered in the most generous sentiments and the most generous sentiments are considered in the most generous sentiments.

apostolic mission of making the rich them. I have the right to be heard. I

and happy sympathize with the sut- cannot pass over in silence any of the

ferings of their brethren, by unveiling facts which have led me to take the

none are able to withstand, when it d'Aigrigny, frowning; for he was

is preached with eyes full of tears, much alarmed at the words of the

were prepared for the magnificent recall these circumstances."

Glory of god.

to announce to you."

"Speak, on, my son."

"It is true, father, answered Gab-

divine code of the gospel suffice to

A Protestant Y. M. C. A.

The N. Y. Freeman's Journal being questioned regarding the propriety of a Catholic young man being a member of the Protestant Y. M. C. A., replied as follows:

The same question was proposed to the Catholic Citizen of Milwaukes. The editor of that journal wrote to an official of the Y. M. C. A., and received in reply the following extracts from the constitution of the associa-

ART. II.-MEMBERS.

Sec. 1. The members of this association shall consist of three kings. viz: Active, associate and sustaining. Sec.2. All male members in good standing in *Evangelical churches may become active members of this association, upon the payment, in advance, of the annual fee and the acceptance of their applications by the Board of Directors. Only active members shall have the right to vote and

[*A foot note here informs us that Evangelical churches are defined by duty of all who are imbued with the resolution of the international convention at Portland in 1869 to be "maintaining the Holy Scriptures to be the only rule

faith"—i. e., Protestant churches.] Sec. 3. Any man of good moral character may become an associate upon the payment in advance, of the annual see and the ac-ceptance of his application by the Board of Directors Associate members shall be entitled to all the privileges of the association except those of voting and holding office.

Sec. 4. Any man of good moral character may become a sustaining member, upon the payment, in advance, of the sustaining membership fee and the acceptance of his application by the Board of Directors.

Art III - Duties of Members. Sec. 1. The members of the association shall exert them selves to carry out the object and promote the welfare of the association, and seek to interest the churches, to which they respectively belong, in the same, and shall use all practical Scriptural means to increase its membership, activity and usefulness.

We call attention to Art. II., section 2 in the above. "All male members in good standing in 'Evangelical churches' may become active members," etc., and to the foot note explaining that evangelical churches are those which maintain the Holy Scriptures to be the only rule of faiththat is, Protestant churches.

and said to me: "If you like, rise and walk; you are free!" Alas! I had no No Catholic can with a good conscience belong to any society, or any more strength. The only des.re of my division of it, that makes the above heretical doctrine a part of its conand, pronouncing those irrevocable stitution.

> It is true, the Protestant rule of faith is a condition only for active members-those who can vote and hold office. But this shows that only of faith can be trusted with the direction of the affairs of the society.

We cannot understand the spirit of place, where all that was pure and Society unto which I entered. I was the Catholic who enters an associaaccepts the Protestant rule of faith. frequently taught would be the ardent docile and opedient instrument; but How he can knowingly and willingly I was to be employed, you told me, in a holy, great and seauteous work. I stant reminder of his inferiority and confessed unworthiness to be trusted event changed my destiny-a painful because a Catholic is beyond our comprehension. The Catholic who consents to play so humiliating a part in the society is justly suspected, for if he is false to his faith there is no good reason to think he would be true to his promises.-Church Progress.

Interference with Public Schools. All orders and classes of people on the continent of America, as well as elsewhere, are interested in the maintenance of strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian schools. This is the rule in a large measure in the United strange and counter voice from across States, and the public taes are de- the sea, seeking the intervention of clared by constitution and law to be undividable for any other purpose than the maintenance of schools where no spection teaches the American people creeds or dogmas established by sec- an invauable lesson which conspicutarians shall be taught. The conflict ously demonstrates the attitude of raised by the ultramontanes of Manitoba was a hot one while it lasted, diabolical, as though their decrees iswould be permitted to rest. This, it king has ever sought to wield an nuelements in the great Roman Catholic men, and in so far as it has falled in church will not permit the people of the establishment of its claims, the they wish, and have procured the assistance of a man and a clique residing several thousand miles distant from that territory to renew the agitation. The pope of Rome is the potentate whose aid they invoke-a man whose education, antecedents, associabominable volume. I ran to you, whose education, antecedents, associ-father, to accuse myself of having in-voluntarily cast my eyes on those an prejudices contribute to utterly unan prejudices contribute to utterly unfit him to comprehend the differences between the free-air inspired people of the American continent and the spirit-enslaved conditions that degrade and debase the impoverished and subservient masses of class-burdened Europe, to interpose his ghostly powers in the contest. Sitting in his far-off chair, claimed to be the seat once filled by Saint Peter, he issues his encyclical whose mission it is to create strife and discord among the peaceable dwel-

standing my horror (with which I now After recalling the religious history this arrogant foreigner, "hands off: the committee on appropriations be of Canada and eulogizing its scholastic institutions, the pope expresses regret at the decisions taken seven years ago in Manitoba relative to the Catholic schools, and points out the rights of Catholics, as he comprehends them He condemns a school system based on religious neutrality, praises the zeal the bishops have displayed on the question, regrets that the Catholics are not equally united, owing to the political passions, and admits that the authorities have done something to diminish the inconveniences of Mantoba school legislation, but declares this to be inadequate, and exhorts Catholics to persist in claiming their rights, though they must not refuse any political reparation obtainable. In event of these being unobtainable, Catholics should provide their own conclusion, the pope says that in the schools and adopt, under the guidance of their bishops, a program of study, reconciling it with their religion, etc

It is thus that the viceregent would urge the concinuance of a strife that came very near to bloodshed and carnage a short while ago, and it is the teachings of the friendship and protherhood of the various fraternities and orders everywhere to raise hand and voice to allay the fanatical feelings of neighbors and friends so that all men of all religions may dwell together in unity and peace and worship God as their consciences may dictate. -Masonic Chronicle.

Is the Pope Jealous! St. Louis, March 2.-The Globe-Democrat has this from Rome

Queen Marguerite has consigned to Mgr. Dennis O'Connell for transmission to Cardinal Gibbons a magnificent pectoral cross, studden wand diamonds of great beauty and likewise a jew eled gold chain.

cardinal is destined to serve as a royal acknowledgement of the handsomely bound collection of his works which some weeks ago were presented in his name to the consort of King riumbert.

The interchange of elaborate courtesies between the royal mistress of tne Quirinal and a member of the sacred offense at the Vatican, where 't is held that the American cardinal, as a prince of the church, should comply with the etiquette of the sacred college of the papacy, especially with respect to that phase thereof of which strictly prohibits intercourse or relations with the reigning house of Italy. with the royal court, or with the members of the government.

Even the holy father himself, so conciliatory toward the house of Savoy, is said to be deeply affronted by those who accept the Protestant rule the action of Cardinal ...obons, which, it is feared, may injuriously affect the revenue derived by the pope from the American contributions to the Peter's pence fund-contributions that invarwarm in the fraternity of the gospel asked to abandon my free-will to my tion which excludes him from active lably increase when the Vatican is participation in its affairs until he subjected to acts of hostility by the Italian government, but which fall off in a signal manner the moment that there seems to be a tendency toward an understanding between the church and state here.

Arbitration by the Pope.

Irrespective of partisan bias, it is unanimously admitted that we, as a people, are confronting one of the most rugged and tremendous crises in the history of the nation from which the machinations of partisanship nor the smoothness of flattery can avert nor save us. In the midst of this awful an appalling moment, while yet the groans of the dying in this ghastly catastrophe are heard, when patriotism as a wave lashes against the doors of legislation for redress, comes a popery in the impending concerns of the hour. Just here historical retropopes toward governments, to be as but was thought to have been settled sued from the confines of hell. Popery some time ago, and it was hoped by in its arrogant assumption of its the friends of free schools that it dual office of universal bishop and appears, is not to be. the reactionary compromising sway over the minds of Manitoba to govern their schools as world has been blessed, while its success has blackened with crime, distress and ignorance the pages of history. Behold Spain in the sixteenth century in the zenith of its glory and ower-the greatest nation of the world on both land and sea-now reduced to miserable beggary a weakening and tottering monarchy, by the Catholic church, which has for centuries vampire-like, fed upon its vitals. It is an uncontrovertione fact that the pope and his agents ever seek clandestinely to insinuate themselves into the affairs of this country, in the fond hope that Catholicism will sooner or later engraft itself upon the free and untrammelled institutions of our country. The American people should rise up en masse in protestation of this suggested usuration of their inalien-

and seek to atone for the crimes of senate. your predecessors, whose in ervention into the affairs of nations forms the blackest epocns of history."

J. BRAXTO. GARLAND.

Congressional Appropriations.

Editor American-Every year for many years past Congress nad donated many thousand dollars of the people's money to sectarian institutions in the Distric. of Columbia-nearly all of them Roman Catholic. The House has just passed a bill-H. R. 6897giving \$98,700 to the District charities the bill being so worded that not one dollar of it can be paid to any institution under sectarian control!

It has been sent to the Senate and referred to the committee of appropriations and is now in the hands of their sub-committee, consisting of William B. Allison of Iowa, Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, William J. Sewall of New Jersey, Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri and Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland. These men ought to hear signed will be pleased to send you one. from the patriots. The pope is using every means to amend the bill so as limited. to get his usual donations for his saints' souses which are numerous in this district.

The patriots have not yet had time to clear out the popish senators, as they have purified the House, but have patience and we shall in due time have as patriotic a senate as we have the house.

I asked Senator Allen of Nebraska to pledge himself to stand by the bill with evening trains for all points east. as it came from the House but to my Dining cars serve all meals. amazement he refused to do so, saying he was opposed to cutting off the dodenly, which Congress had been so remain in service. long building up! I hope to get before

attend to the affairs of your church fore the bill is reported back to the

The air is full of war news and war talk. Most Protestants think there must be war with Spain; but Catholics generally seem to sympathize with Spain. The pope does their thinking. CHASE ROYS. Attorney at Law.

THE OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABET. "What We May Do to be saved is a little giving full particulars of a reliable cure. Dr. J. L. Stephens, Dept. B., Lebanon,

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