

# Saint Mary's Beacon.

LEONARDTOWN, MARYLAND.  
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

ten the cause of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, by removing those who so prominently stood in the way of its advancement. Ah, *mes enfants*, he went on, 'how great a lesson have we taught our oppressors in the past few years? The flag of progress is unfurled; the fire of those who would enslave us is extinguished; we shall soon sift the ashes and sweep them away; but we must be unceasing in our work; our courage must be unflinching, our self-denial unbending. If it is necessary for the safety of our country, wives and daughters, fathers and mothers must be handed to the care of unswerving justice. They must die!'

'The President finished, and produced a sheet of paper. A man arose and denounced 'Bailey,' the scholarly and courteous Mayor. Another rose, another death warrant was signed, eye, as if the victim then stood upon the scaffold. I shuddered as I saw the list growing, and I knew that those whose names were written there though at the moment surrounded perhaps by wife and children would in forty eight hours be numbered with the dead.

'Contrast the picture, grandson, a low, vaulted stabling room, 300 men like fiends asking for the life blood of many, of those they had erstwhile applauded, cheered, honored. Away, perhaps not a half a mile, a home, where the husband built, with his wife, loving plans for the little ones asleep above; children kissing their father as he returned from his labor, men kneeling at the feet of the women they hoped to spend their lives with. Everywhere affection, home-life, brightness, godliness. And these men were to die ere the sun had twice set!

'But to resume. As man after man rose to denounce his victim, it happened that the nauters approached myself, so much so that the very member at my side began to speak. What evil spirit spoke to me then. I know not; only this, that a great wave of irrepresible anger rushed across my mind destroying every impulse of good, and left me for the moment as one of the wretches that sat by me. When my neighbor had finished speaking, I stood and in a loud voice denounced Monsieur le Baron de la V.

'Who speaks?' said the President. 'A has!' shouted the crowd—a stranger.

'I am a stranger, citizens,' I replied, 'but I speak in the name of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity.'

'Grandson, I lied—lied in my heart, with my tongue. I spoke rather in the name of pride, of anger, of a thirst for revenge. In that hour I destroyed my happiness forever.

faces, diabolical, fierce, making merry with death. From their midst, on a platform, rose a tall, dark object, that chilled me as I saw it—it was the guillotine.

'Then, and not till then, did I realize my crime, and with returning reason I would willingly have given my life to have saved the man I had destroyed. But it was too late. Already from the distance the roar of the crowd was borne on the wind. Those around, as the shouts of 'A has aristocrate!' became more distinct, elbowed me to the front. There, surrounded by groaning and shouting men, whose horrid cries of execration rang in my ears, I could see, yet some way off, the wagon that bore the victims to their doom. As it drew nearer, so did the fury of the mob increase; had they been able, they would have torn the condemned limb from limb. In an agony of fear, I turned my head away, for remorse, terrible, overwhelming remorse, came upon me, as the horrible deed of revenge was about to be acted. But that strange fascination again prevailed, and I was compelled to take one look at the death-cart. It was full of men and women. Men, the lights of intellectual strength and culture, now rewarded for their labors by the curses of those for whom they had labored; women, the fairest and most innocent in France, who clung trembling and weeping, to brothers, or fathers, or lovers, so powerless to help them. A spell held my eyes.

'I looked for the Baron. He stood with his back to me, his head bowed down, buried in his hands; but clinging to his arm was a girl, with her hair streaming over her shoulders, her hands upon the neck of the man at her side. For the moment I could not realize her presence, the cart passed close at my side; she turned, and her eyes met mine. Then she stretched out those arms to me; those lips moved as in pleading. It was the tender, loving face of Marie that looked on me, her great eyes that spoke, her arms that invited me! May heaven forgive me—I had sacrificed the daughter with the father! She was to die. Realizing the terrible crime, with an awful cry I tried to force my way through the crowd to join her in life or death; but the soldiers beat me back, the mob pressed upon me, the cart had stopped. The people and buildings around grew faint and confused before my eyes, yet, as the deadly faintness came over me, I saw that face of anguish still looking for me. Grandson, she believed that I could save her; she knows now that I had killed Marie, my love!

The old man ceased speaking, he half rose from his chair, and the fire showed that he was deadly pale. His mind was again enacting that terrible scene. At length he stretched out his arms, moaning 'Marie, Marie!' and fell back into his seat. His life's tale was told—my grandfather was dead.

**FAMILY RESEMBLANCE.**—New York police say that Chinaman look so much alike that when a murder is committed in Chinatown it is impossible to find out the murderer unless the Chinamen help in the quest. Curiously enough people in China make the same complaint of Europeans and Americans, that they look so much alike that it is impossible to distinguish them. People who have not been accustomed to seeing negroes think that all black people look alike, but in days of slavery no one had any difficulty in recognizing his slaves, whose differences of form and feature are as apparent as those of any class of people. In strange species we see the resemblance, in the familiar we discern the differences. Members of the same family do not imagine they look alike, while to strangers the resemblance is very striking. To the shepherd every sheep of his flock is as distinctly individual as the dog that drives them, while to an unaccustomed eye all sheep are as much alike as the shot that are run in the same mold. The Chinese are not more similar to each other than Americans; it is that the police are not accustomed to them.—*Newburyport Herald.*

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