English faction; and, therefore, challenges, without disguise, in words or feeling, fallen Great Britain to meet her, if she dares, in national conflict.

The result is plain: England dare not move with-out the consent of her ally and mistress-France; and it' Sardinia arm one battalion for the campaign against Naples, Austria enters her gates, effaces in, forty-eight hours her petty Orimean glories, uproots her name, sends her cut-throats to Palmerston, and teaches her, through all her future history, a bleeding lesson for her foolish reliance on anti-Catholic. England.

England has been playing the game of modern revolution in Europe now upwards of forty years; she has been even amongst the principal actors, by counsel and encouragement, in bastening the first revolu-tion in France, in 1789. It is time for Catholic Europe to take warning from the past, and unite by firm defensive measures against the disasters which from this English policy, have befallen France, Spain, and Portugal. The revolution in France cost that country the lives of one million of men from 1789 to 1815; she lost also almost all her foreign possessions in the East and West Eighty-nine line-of-battle ships were captured, burned, or sunk by the enemy; and the expulsion of upwards of fifty thousand ecclesiastics, the beheading of four thousand priests, the confiscation of Church property, the temporary overthrow of religion, and the spread of infidelity were the melancholy results of that terrible epoch in French history. And from that hour to the present moment the political changes of that country, the expulsion of kings, the establishment of republics; up to the existing Imperial dynasty are like so many volcanic eruptions, shaking the foundations of social order, rending the framework of constitutional law, and spreading around devastation and death in successive periodical catastrophes.

England decidedly has had a guilty share in the scenes which I now attempt to describe; and again, when we visit Spain and Portugal and read English machination in the annihilation of the ancient character, laws, order, and prosperity of these two Catholic kingdoms, it is wonderful that Catholic Europe has not sooner combined to arrest the progress of a system which has taught rapine and plunder as a constitutional law, and has spread infidelity and la-Litudinarianism as the fundamental principle and liberty of the Gospel. Europe would have, perhaps, sooner resisted this palpable English scheme, if France had been peaceful, and free from her internal distracted policy : France, when settled and happy, can command Europe ; but France revolutionised and diseased is the focus of universal anarchy. Her central position renders her either the bulwark of order, or the terror of European peace. By one shot from her citadel she can disarm the disorder of surrounding nations; and by one shout of Revolution for the lamp-post and the guillotine, she can ignite a spark which spreads a devouring conflagration from the Mediterranean to the Baltic. In our memory, she was never more fixed, more peaceful, more contented, than at the present time : united with Austria, Naples, Spain, and Portugal, she is clearly the arbiter of the destinies of Europe and of the world-and hence this position of French policy being now uni-versally understood and appreciated, Naples ad-vances to the very front of the defensive Catholic Confederation, and replies to the English note of Palmerston by a discharge of artillery into the English camp, challenging him to battle. The next step in Neapolitan internal policy will be, to seize the assassins, and the English faction, and double their chains, and thus convince England, that so far from her interference having any influence on Ferdinand, it will produce the opposite result, and will teach the nurderers of their King, that reliance upon his honor, and not on the perfidy of Great Britain, is the truest security and guarantee for their lives and their liberties in their own country. The Queen of Spain has given to England the first political check, in banish-ink from her presence the English agent, the priestkiller, and the convent robber-Espartero-and in throwing herself on the protection of the French Ambassador, instead of Lord Howden, the English Souper at Madrid- The English Cabinet having sto-mached this insult, and the English Ambassador having retired to make room for the French champion of the Queen of Spain, the King of Naples (always, called herctofore by the English press "King Bomba"), being encouraged by this brave example of Queen Isabella, and taking courage from the political kicks and cuffs which England has every day and everywhere received, since old Mrs. Simpson hid herself in the trenches of the Redan, saying her prayers with her petticoat round her head, King Bomba shakes his clenched fist in the teeth of Palmerston.

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