

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 without the consent of her ally and mistress—France; and if Sardinia arm one battalion for the campaign against Naples, Austria enters her gates, effaces in forty-eight hours her petty Crimean glories, uproots her name, sends her out-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 hastening the first revolution 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.

England decidedly 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 latitudinarianism as the fundamental principle and liberty of the Gospel.

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