

she must leave my house, never to return."

At that moment the clock tolled out in deep and solemn voice the hour of eleven, and all three stood for an instant as if spellbound. As its last note died away, Anita, rushing forward, seized her uncle's hand.

"My dear, dear uncle," she cried, "do what you will with your fortune. Your sentence in that respect is just, and we were prepared for that consequence. But, oh, I beg of you to forgive me. I cannot part from you in anger."

"It is rather late to think of me," replied the uncle, "or to remember the affection I have always shown."

"Save in that one matter of insisting upon an abhorrent marriage," objected Anita firmly. "Had it not been for that, never would I have consented, never would Francis have proposed to observe secrecy as to our union or to meet in this clandestine manner."

"As it is," declared the old man coldly, "there must be no further scandal. You will remain here tonight. Yes, even I should suggest till your marriage can be duly published. After that you may go your way, which is henceforth separate from mine."

So saying, he turned and left the room without another word or sign, and the young couple, who were fully aware of his implacable manner, understood that the sentence was final. The traditions of the house vary as to the future of those young lovers, who in so foolish and indiscreet manner had come to their perfectly legitimate happiness. Some argued that the old man finally did relent and left his long-cherished niece the fortune he had designed for her. Others were positive that, having changed his will, he died rather suddenly without any sign of forgiveness. The happiness of the two, who had ventured all for love's sake, was as great as any human life, with all its vicissitudes, can offer. But as a proof of the resentment of the once-doting uncle, it was alleged that from that time forward he never permitted the Wedgwood clock to be wound again, seeming to consider it as in some sort an accessory both before and after the fact. So that in that generation at least its deep-toned voice was silent, and it was further recorded that its owner could never bear to look upon its broad and open face, in which he had the foolish notion that he had been cruelly deceived.—Anna T. Sadlier.

are numbers dealing with Papal diplomatic relations with England. It is now generally agreed by all except the most one-sided historians, that the Reformation in England was political and not religious. There are many things to be said in support of this contention. There were the many popular uprisings in the reign of Henry VIII. against the King's policy of abolishing the religious houses and withdrawing from communion with the Holy See. All these risings, such as the Northern Rising, the Pilgrimage of Grace, and the Rising of the West Country men, had for their object the putting of pressure on the Sovereign to put away his false counsellors and to restore unity with the Holy See.

KING LEFT MONEY FOR MASSES

Although he was himself the chief rebel against the Holy See, Henry VIII. was never thoroughly a Protestant, and in his will he provided for Masses to be said for the repose of his soul. The Masses were never said; but this lustful monster had belief enough in the Holy Sacrifice to wish its suffrages to be offered in his behalf after death.

The Protestant hatred of the Pope and of Catholicism, which in later years became so strongly marked a characteristic of the English people, was a purely manufactured sentiment. It was one of the most gigantic pieces of propaganda ever perpetrated and behind it the careful study of European history will find purely political motives.

"The Bishop of Rome," says one of the thirty-nine Articles of Religion of the Church of England, "Hath no jurisdiction in this Realm of England." An ingenious commentator on the Articles has pointed out that this phrase is not a rejection of the Pope's spiritual authority, but merely of his temporal authority.

The contention may be a mere playing with phrases, but there is good ground for the position that even after the Reformation the successive Protestant Governments of England did recognize the temporal sovereignty of the Pope. Sir Thomas Browne, the author of the Religio Medici, who lived during the reign of Charles I. was a good Protestant, if ever there was one.

Yet when writing his famous work, somewhere about the year 1655, Sir Thomas Browne, says, respecting the scurrilities against the Pope that were then the stock-in-trade of the political Protestant propagandists. "It is an uncharitable point in us to fast upon those popular scurrilities and opprobrious scoffs of the Bishop of Rome, to whom, as a Temporal Prince we owe the duty of good languages."

Although during three centuries England and the Holy See were whole eternities apart, and although the vilest penal laws and the most barbarous cruelties were inflicted on the Catholics; side by side with all this there seem to have been regular negotiations carried on, and on one occasion England appeared to be almost on the verge of reconciliation with Rome.

At one time, while William Laud was Archbishop of Canterbury, it seemed that the reconciliation of the Church of England with the Holy See was almost an accomplished fact. On other occasions Papal Envoys were openly received at the English Court, and there is in existence a learned treatise on the thirty-nine Articles of Religion, written by an eminent Catholic scholar under the pen-name of Sancta Sophia, which sought to prove that these Articles were "patient of a Catholic interpretation."

"THE MAN OF THE MASK"

In an exhaustive work by Mgr. Barnes of Oxford, entitled "The Man of the Mask," the writer quotes numerous documents to prove that the so-called mystery man in the Iron Mask, was none other than a certain Jesuit who was sent to the Court of Charles II. by the King of France, as an ambassador to negotiate with the English King for the reconciliation of the Church of England with the See of Rome. The efforts came to nothing, although the King did actually die in the Faith, having been received into the Catholic Church on his deathbed by a Benedictine Father—an act of faith and submission which is also connected with the name of an English Monarch who died within living memory.

At about the time Sir Thomas Browne wrote the passage quoted earlier in this article, the Holy See had an accredited Agent at the English Court in the person of Gregorio Panzani, who acted in that capacity during the years 1634-36, and was succeeded in 1637 by George Conn. And in successive centuries there emerges, from time to time, some name or some personage in historical documents who was received by the English officials as the authentic agent of the Pope.

On the other hand, Papal Legates seem to have been very few in England since the Reformation. Cardinal Pole, later the last Catholic Archbishop of Canterbury, was Legate of the Holy See to the Court of Queen Mary Tudor, when he abolished the nation from schism and reconciled it to the Holy See. It is interesting to note that two modern Popes, Pius IX. and Leo XIII. appeared at the English Court in the capacity of Papal Legates before their elevation to the Chair of St. Peter. The last Papal Legate to this country was Cardinal Vannutelli, who attended the Westmin-

ster Eucharistic Congress as representative of the Holy See and who was brought from Italy in a British man-of-war, that flew the Papal flag at the masthead.

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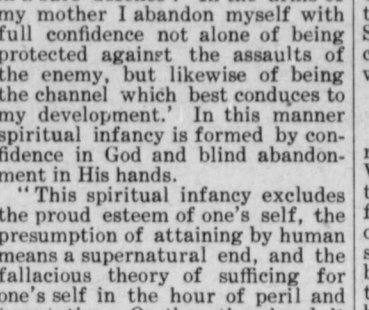
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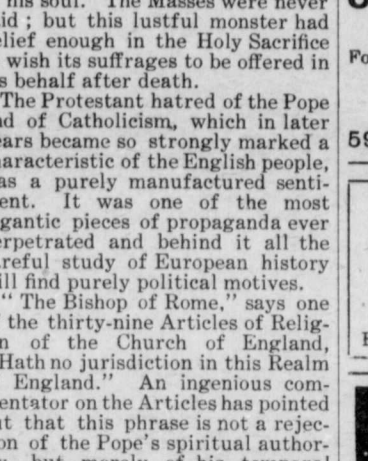
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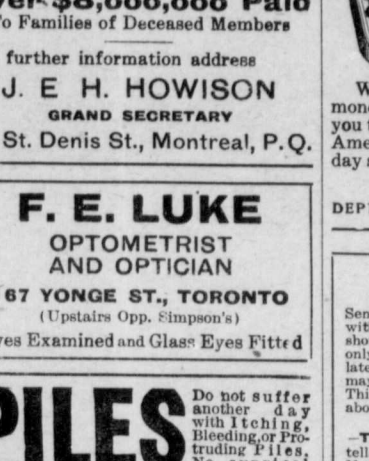
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By H. C. Watts

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