

pel beams over England and the English Church. But to those who, because they see corruptions around them, have fretted themselves into impatience and undutifulness, we appeal in the words of a great and learned writer in our Church.* "Who shall secure them against further doubts? When they find that human frailty pursues them even in their desperate flight, that the practical corruptions of Rome are not less than the practical imperfections of England; when they find themselves surrounded by creature worship, bound to pay respect to lying wonders, involved in the long series of inconsistencies, usurpations, and corruptions to which the infallibility of Rome stand pledged; when they find that in order to relieve their faith from the difficulties, which it was not manly enough to face at home, they have been burdened with the thousand times greater weight of the Romish doctrine of every successive age;.....where will they then fly for comfort, or what is the next and last stage in the development of such unhappy restlessness and impatience of spirit?"

* Moberly's Discourses on the Great Forty Days.—Preface to 3rd Edition.

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