

for ; we have seen how immediately—in an instant, so saying—she could transfer them ; we have seen how the government has never asked any account of the employment of the sums she has wished to alienate ; and, after all that, please tell me, where is the spoliation ? where is the injustice ? where is the reason of protesting ?

Every country has its own laws, and the stranger as well as the citizen ought to submit to them.

Now, Canadians, I ask you, what can be the result of your protest. Do you believe that such clever governments as those of France, England, Spain, Portugal, Austria and Prussia, who are neighbors of Italy, would have let pass in silence a decision which could have violated the rights of their own catholic citizens, or which could have been a theft or an injustice ?

In my preface I made allusion to those who search for every pretext, however contemptible, to bring trouble upon the Church's chief, and to affect the conscience of the catholics ; thus to force other governments to address complaints or advices, which could have been interpreted in the Papacy's business.

Such people do not deserve to be listened to. The Christian religion is founded on love, and not on hatred. Jesus preached the respect of the laws,—Jesus preached love even toward our enemies. Love for religion is not shown by provoking hatred and rage. He who thus acts is not a follower of Christ, but rather a follower of satan.

At King Humbert's side is an old man, respected and venerated by the royal family, by the government, by the Italian nation. This man is His Holiness ; to him