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EUROPEAN POLITICS.

Late intelligence from Spain tells of local agitations, ministerial crises, resignations of officers, the instability of government, the movements of troops, and all the turmoil, insecurity, and excitement invariably attendant upon revolutions. If the promoters of the Republic laid the flattering unction to their souls that the establishment of the new order of things was the "be all and end all here," they have already found themselves egregiously mistaken. Vain is it on the part of the National Assembly that they unanimously decree that the Government shall cut their debts and abolish slavery—and that various measures of an ameliorative and enlightened kind shall forthwith become the law of the land, while reforms of old abuses shall be propounded directly and resolutely dealt out. The movement of the Carlists in the course of the reactionary partisans—by nothing of the intrigues of the aspirant to the Throne—will afford but little time and not much appetite for carrying into execution all these sentiment and captivating projects. If the Government adhere to their good intentions, if only the work of putting down the Carlists and maintaining order would give them uninterruptedly to their task, Madrid the temper of the people is by no means so quescent as those who have newly and upon power could desire; while Barcelona, Saragossa, and other important places are veritable thorns in the side of the authorities. In Barcelona things wear very threatening aspect indeed, and the idea of a Conservative Republic finds little favour with the inhabitants, whose Republicanism is of far deeper hue. The desiring of the red flag here has been asserted and denied, and then re-asserted; but, however the fact may be, the tendencies of the Barcelonists is well known to be of a pronounced Radical type, and there can be no doubt they are ready for mischief. There is a strong bond of fraternity between them and the masses of working people in Madrid, many of whom are loud in their demands for extreme measures. Some of the members of the Municipal Government being thought to be in the interest of the Alfonsists, there have been renewed cries for dissolution, and a state of martial law was set up that these rigorous measures not withstanding, it is evident that the Government dare not at present to abandon them. The Socialists of the people were for dealing against military coercion, and discretion suggested a milder remedy than so violent an interference with municipal rights and privileges. There is yet that tranquility warranted, and nothing in the way of a serious disturbance for the present seemed.

The abdication of King Amadeus it was ever imagined would be followed by the declaration of a Spanish Republic. The exciting cause of his Majesty's resignation, it is now ascertained, was the conduct of the Republicans, who, not satisfied with the concessions made to them, kept up a constant agitation against the Monarchy, and even on the day of the Prince's departure, when the King could have left with the least risk, they surrounded his carriage with cries of "Down with the Savoyard!" "Down with the Traitor!" "Down with the Perjurer!" "Down with the Robber!" "Down with the Thief!" "Down with the Assassin!" "Down with the Dog!" "Down with the Bitch!" "Down with the Whole Family!" "Down with the Devil!" "Down with Everything!" "Down with Himself!" "Down with the Stairs!" "Down with the Floor!" "Down with the Ceiling!" "Down with the Roof!" "Down with the Foundation!" "Down with the Cellars!" "Down with the Sewers