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Well knowing how much Elizabeth loved the Earl of Leicester, and how easily the slightest indiscretion on his part excited her jealousy...

"And am I to hope that no interference shall prevail on your gracious majesty to refuse me a hearing on this matter on a future day?"

"Interference! what mean ye by that sir? Who dares interfere between us and our wishes? Thou choosest an uncourteous expression, Sir Thomas; and wert thou of better birth, we should not pardon thee so readily."

"I am your majesty's slave and servant," replied Plimpton deprecatingly, "and beg your grace to overlook the indiscretion."

"From now, madam, since it pleaseth your majesty so to rebuke the mention of it," said Plimpton; "we desire a plainer answer, Master Plimpton; speak."

"It occurred to me, the noble Earl of Leicester might prejudice your majesty against my suit."

"The Earl of Leicester! What knoweth he of thy suit?"

"Nothing, please your majesty, so far as I can learn."

"What man! thou art wandering. Hath he seen the maiden?"

"So report hath it; but I beseech your majesty to dismiss me without further question, for I would fain have nothing to say that might in any wise lessen your grace's regard for the noble earl."

"O, be patient, and bear with us a little, good sir; we are but a queen," darting a side look at Plimpton, and assuming that quiet, drawing tone which she often did when her anger was at its highest.

POPE LEO'S GREAT LETTER.

THE MODERN "CONSPIRACY AGAINST TRUTH." The same artifices are resorted to in this day, so that if ever any time, surely now, it may be truly said that history seems to be a conspiracy of men against truth.

But it is a more serious point that this false system of treating history is rampant into the very schools. Very often text-books, sprinkled with falsehoods, are put into the hands of children, growing accustomed to them, especially if either the malice or frivolity of teachers be added, they easily imbibe a disgust for venerable antiquity, and an insolent contempt for the holiest things or persons.

Now, nothing can be said which is more repugnant to the truth, so that it is wonderful that accusations of this kind, which are refuted by so much testimony and with such force, could seem to many to be probable.

It is within the lasting remembrance of posterity that history has praised the immense services done by the Roman Pontiffs to Europe, and particularly to Italy; which of all, as was natural, received from the Apostolic See the greatest advantages and favors.

For these and other as abiding reasons, every one sees that to represent either the Papacy in itself, or the civil power of the Pope, as hostile to Italy is plainly the same as to lie willingly about manifest and evident facts. It is an evil purpose to deceive knowingly, and inject poison into history; and it is the much more to be reprehended in those who are Catholics and born in Italy, who should be attainted by the honor of religion

and love of country not only to seek but defend the truth. And also among even Protestants, many have been found, of minds sufficiently keen and impartial to pierce a crowd of prejudices, and driven by the force of truth to pay homage to the Roman Pontiff by acknowledging it has rendered great services to civilization and public order.

MEANWHILE, HOWEVER, IT IS SCARCELY CREDIBLE what a capital evil it is to make history serve the views of parties and the various passions of men. For she should be no longer, as she was well described by the ancients, the mistress of life, and the light of faith, but the patroness of vice and the minister of depravity; and so, especially to young men whose minds will be filled by silly opinions, and whose dispositions will be diverted from honor and modesty.

Wherefore, it is a matter of very great moment to meet so pressing a danger, and to prevent history, which has such a noble aim, from being turned any longer into a great evil, publicly and privately.

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ST. AUGUSTINE'S PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY. The great doctor of the Church, Augustine, the first of all, conceived and executed the art of the philosophy of history. Of later writers, they who did anything in this department worthy of mention took for their guide and master this very Augustine, and most attentively studied his commentaries and writings.

With this view, we proclaimed elsewhere that our archives are ready at hand to promote as far as possible the advancement of religion and liberal knowledge, and now declare in like manner that our Vatican Library will furnish materials to equip the historical works we mentioned. We have no doubt, our dear sons, that the credit of your office and the reputation of your merits will easily bring over to you, learned men, skilled in the art of writing history, to whom you may safely assign such work as is suitable to each, regard being had to certain rules to be sanctioned by our authority.

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