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a glory and benefaction which for that matter are written in indestruction less than a common of the point of the most vital interests of Christen during those very ages, in science, in letters upon the monuments and the history of all the ages. It is needless to point out that, deep graven upon her every limb. Rome bears the mark of the Pontiffs; and that she belongs to the Popes by tiles—such and so many that no Prince, whoever he be, can show the like for any city in his kingdom. Nevertheless it is necessary to lay tress upon this, that the arguments.

The most vital interests of Christen during those very ages, in science, in letters, in arts, in war by land and sea, in commerce and municipal and sea, in commerce and municipal and sea, in commerce and municipal of greatness and glory which can never be taken from her or forgatten, between the time who can and ought cause the conflict to cease, by restoring to the Pope his proper position, and forthwith all these difficulties will disappear.

We could wish, My Lord Cardinal, that these thoughts springing from with all these difficulties will disappear.

Moreover, Italy would benefit

bits of the Church, and the capital of the Catholic world. Here, where the Pope habitually dwells, whence the directs, administers, and governs, in order that the faithful of the whole world may be able in all conscience they owe; in this spot, if possible, the Bope ought to be placed in such a condition of free lom, that not only shall his liberty not be contravened, in fact, by any ne whoever he may be, but that this-hall also be absolutely evident to everyone; and this is not owing to conditions subject to change and at he mercy of events, but from their nature stable and lasting. Here more than anywhere, the development of Catholic life, the selemnity of its worship, respect for and public observance of the laws of the laws

The Pope's Letter on the Temporal Power.

Pope Leo XIII. to Cardinal Mari
guaranteed in the surest possible would not fail to enrich it with all it way. Those who imagine otherthe perfection of which it is capable, wise do not know, or pretend to having regard to the exigencies of know, the nature of the Church, the time and the new necessities of

of the present moment, nor trust in decifful hopes for the future, but by themselves giving to the Roman Pontiff what he in right demands, they would put an end to a situation full of uncertainties and dangers, and so in the present time also one of the assure the best interests and future institutions most fitted to forward the propagative of the present of the propagative propaga

It is not to be hoped that our words will be understood by those who have grown up in hatred of the Church and the Pontificate, for in truth as they dete-t religion, so they do not desire the true welfare of their was what it has been in the time of world to become its pastor and to and down to it forever the authoriand down to it forever the authoriand down to it forever the authorian ty of the Supreme Apostolate. It is thus that the fate of Rome has been thus that the fate of Rome has been anti-religious spirit, and who appreciate aright the lessons of history and the liberty and independence of the comes bound up in a sacred and indissolutions and the sacred and indissolutions are sacred and indissolutions and the sacred and indissolutions are sacred and indissolutions and the sacred and indissolutions are sacred and indissolutions and the sacred and indissolutions are sacred and indissolutions and the sacred and indissolutions are sacred and indissolutions and the sacred and indissolutions are sacred and indissol thus that the fate of Rome has been bound up in a sacred and indissolutie way with that of the Vicar of Jesus Christ; and when, with the date aright the lessons of history and leating traditions, and do not sepadish of the Rome of happier times, Constantine the Great resolved to transfer the seat of the Empire to the East, we must admit with truth that it was the hand of Providence guiding him, hat the new destines of the Rome of the Popes might be the more of the Popes might be the more of the Popes might be the more of the times and circumstances, without offence and without the opposition of any one, by the most legitimate means, the Popes became means ters of the city even in a political sense; and as such they held it until sucress of the city even in a political sense; and as such they held it until sucress of the city even in a political sense; and as such they held it until sucress of the city even in a political sense; and as such they held it until sucress of the city even in a political sense; and as such they held it until sucress of the city even in a political sense; and as such they held it until sucress of the city of their choice—a glory and benefaction which for—a glory and benefaction which for—a glory and benefaction which for—a glory and benefaction which for—that matter are written in indestruction.

Nevertheless it is necessary to lay stress upon this, that the arguments in favor of the independence and freedom of the Holy See of the Roman Pontiffs, the centre of the ite of the Church, and the capital of civilization; for as Italy has been the Catholics, world. Here, where designed by Providence to be the frankly into our views and support

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