

also of their existence. They are not perhaps aware that they are building upon a thin crust, with a raging conflagration underneath. They may carry their tower too high. The moment they add the crusade against Protestant Britain to their other projects, their building will be too heavy for the strata on which it rests. Its weight will sink it into the abyss." And English puseyism, now in 1851, without shame or remorse exhibits the very same fang of the serpent, as does Popery in Rome. She places some of the *brighest lights*, and some of the holiest men of our day, in circumstances which in many respects resemble Polycarp, and his faithful band in Smyrna. Do they not whenever, and where-soever they can, assume peculiar sanctity, ghostly dignity, and alliance with God—making a close borough of the christian ministry and sacraments, and mercy? Do they not drive the faithful from the churches of protestant Britain? Do they not put every possible obstruction in the way of the ministers of God, so as to hinder and prevent them from leading souls to Jesus Christ for salvation? Nor do they stop at denying men ordination, deposing others, shutting up the pulpits against all who "go not with them" in their absurd mummeries. But they imprison a faithful minister to the injury of his health, and involve his family in bankruptcy and ruin, by a heavy fine. What was his sin? you naturally enquire. Just the same, a Huss, a Luther, a Calvin, and Ridley were found guilty of, viz., preferring the will of Christ above Cesar's, "obeying God rather than men."—That the faggots are wanting, as yet, is true; for which we cease not to thank God, and the laws of a sound Protestant Constitution, on which England's throne is happily based; but, to his notorious Lordship, John of Exeter, neither we nor Mr Gorham owe one mite of gratitude.

In bringing this course of lectures on Puseyism to a close, allow me once more to remind you of my object in meddling thus publicly with the subject at all; it has been by plain, unobjectionable, undeniable proofs, and facts, to show to my honest-hearted, unsuspecting, protestant fellow townsmen, what that wide spread leprosy in the Church of England called puseyism really is; what it now labours to accomplish; as well as the means to which its abettors resort in order to carry the whole established Church of England into the den of the dragon, the arms of the scarlet clad