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oyal also ory. can be manifested, there and then without exception, is the subjugation of the monarch to Papal obedience sought to be established. If you would have evidences of this assertion, take up the history of any country in Christendom which popery has visited, and examine for yourselves.

Read over the history of England for example. Go as far back as the twelfth century and what will you find ? The Pope exercising his assumed power over the monarch John, forcing him to give to him and his successors the very Kingdom of England; to pay him an enormous tribute and acknowledge him his master! Pass on to the beginning of the sixteenth century and you find Henry VIII shaking off the power of Rome, which struggles for the ascendancy. Examine then. towards the middle of the same century, the history of the days of Mary, (called bloody on account of the awful scenes of butchery which were caused by her almost inhuman cruelties.) Then will you find popery rampant-Mary the wicked Pontiff's contemptible slave, following out his wishes through his cardinal, who now a legate from the holy see, and in the chief city of her dominions. communicates to the nominal Queen her master's stern and haughty commands. Turn then to the close of the seventeenth century and you will find an agent is transmitted to Rome by the bigoted and ignominous James Second, to declare his submission to Romish dominancy. Nor in England alone are there to be found evidences of Papal assumption and despotic rule. Ireland, too, has furnished a dark and melancholy history of Popish arrogancy. The *disaffection* of the period of James the Second-the awful rebellion of 1798-the attempt to throw off allegiance to the crown in 1848 (of which I was myself a witness) will all be found to be the fruits of the pernicious seeds of Papal dogmas; and all their horrors and massacres will but serve to exhibit the efforts of a people, the majority of whom, are taught, by Popish doctrines, to place the Papal standard in the citadel of our Protestant Queen and "faith's Defender."

These are but a few sketches to illustrate and establish a subject upon which volumes might be written. But they are, I believe, more than sufficient to convince us that where Popery