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carried his case beyond the General, so now do they, on the other side, carry theirs. They know how to choose their ground. To the Pope they represent that not only is the General about to bring out a book in itself undesirable, but that he is printing it in secret, and that too out of Rome. As a penalty for this temerity, and to gain time for maturely judging of the matter at issue, His Holiness orders the whole impression to be seized and placed in the hands of the Master of the Sacred Palace, as the chief censor is officially styled.

Hereupon Padre Francesco Diaz came to Padres Ortiz and Caneda, urging that it was by no means well that the book should be suppressed in the manner prescribed; better allow it to be published, because when it should come into the hands of the Master of the Sacred Palace, himself a Dominican, he would give copies to Aguirre and other Cardinals hostile to the Jesuits, and they would blaze it abroad through Rome; would even send it off to Holland, where it would be printed, and spread in every corner of Europe. Nothing would meet the case but to burn the book in Dillingen, or to seize it by the way, and to spread reports that it had been done by the Marchese Bagni, or some one like him. They were of little use if they did not know how to act in a matter so urgent. Lively as was this counsel of Padre Diaz it did not prevail. Padre Ortiz had another. The General, he said, was only a follower of Elizalde, whose book had been furtively printed in Freiburg, with the name of the author, and also that of the Society, although the Society had refused him a license, and even laid on a prohibition. The General indeed had attempted to procure a license, but the Revisers had been very severe, declaring the book to be full of errors already condemned in the writings of Baius, Jansenius, and others. Now, the course to take was this—collect together these errors, and move for a prohibition of the book. This would find occupation for the General without any open attack upon him, and tend to cure him by indirect means. Greatly was Padre Diaz content with this scheme, and offered to be himself the accuser, well practised as he was in the tribunals of Rome. His time, however, was too