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religion; when the luxury and dissipation of the clergy had displaced the simplicity of primitive times. But he may be assured, that notwithstanding his props, the days of superstitious foolery are fast hastening to an end. The Church of Rome has long been the habitation of devils, and "the hold of every foul spirit, and a cage of every unclean and hateful bird;" and the events of providence are tending to introduce that period, in which the beast and the false prophet shall reap the fruit of their labours; when the divine prediction concerning Rome shall receive its accomplishment: "And the light of a candle shall shine no more at all in thee; and the voice of the

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