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opinion flows in favor of establish-tong permanent diplomatic relations between the Court of St. James and the Vatican.

THE "MONITEUR DE ROME."

After paying a warm tribute of respect to the Special Euvoy the Queen has sent to the Pope, this Catholice paper eays: "With great happiness we welcome to the eternal eity the Envoy of the Queen of England. The mission of the Duke of Norfolk is in itself a lesson; a most characteristic sign of the change in opinion that has taken place in England during this century, and especially during the last few years. The long reign of a sovereign, in many respects so beneficent and pointous, has witnessed a series of events, which have, as it were, changed the political aspect of England. The mission of the Catholice by the English Government. Today in England, in its Colonies in India, in Oceania, and in America, the Charles and the Catholice by the English Government." Today in Nortolic is in direct to the Catholicity flourishes under the protection granted to Catholice by the English Government. Today in England, in its Colonies in India, in Oceania, and in America, the Church enjoys that toleration and freedom which are denied it in many so called Catholic countries. There techning. And only a few years ago, when the Frepch Rapublican is considered from the control of the Indian and the work of the Catholicity flourishes under the protection of the laws. No obstacle is placed in the way of its benificent to the Catholice by the English Government. Today in England, in its Colonies in India, in Oceania, and in America, the Catholice by the English Government. Today in Oceania, and in America, the Catholicity flourishes under the protection of the laws. No obstacle is protection of the laws. No obstacle is placed in the way of its benificent to an opposition of the catholic and the propagation of the colors. The region of the colors. The region of the colors of the colors. The region of the colors. The region of the colors. The region of the colors of the colors. The region

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THE "MANCHESTER GUARDIAN" tially restraining and pacific character of the Roman Pontificate. The sterest England has, in renewing

doubt that it will one day follow the example given it by other Protestant governments. Meanwhile the missions of the Duke of Norfolk and of Mgr. Raffo-Selli will influence public opinion and produce good results. They are proofs the kindly feelings of the English court and Government in regard to the Yalican. May this good understand the Yalican. May this good understooding increase and governments. Meanwhile the missions of the Duke of Norfolk will intercourse and governments. We have no special individual to the Yalican. May this good understooding increase and governments. We have no special individual to the Yalican. May this good understooding increase and governments. We have no special individual to the Yalican and the Yalican and the Yalican and the Yalican and Yalican and the Yalican and Y would be for England a rational political step. The Queen has Catholic subjects in England, India, Australia, Canada, and elsewhere. The relations between her officials and the spiritual rulers of these peoples constantly give rise to questions which can be best solved by amicable intercourse between the highest authorities on both sides. * * * When George IV ascended the throne he received a letter of congratulation from the Pontiff, and he dispatched at once a courteous reply. It was then suggested to him that this was 'communion with Rome,' gratulation from the Pontiff, and he dispatched at once a courteous reply. It was then suggested to him that this was 'communion with Rome,' and that he had forfoited his crown; so a second messenger was sent off in haste to recall the first, but did not overtake him, and the letter was resented. Since that date there has been regular, though unavowed communication between the English Government and Rome, and sensible men may think it high time that these ostrich-like efforts to hide what everybody knew should be put an end to by formal relations.

THE "STANDARD,"

We briefly referred last week to what this organ of Conservative of the part of the Queen on a similar occasion in the life of Leo XIII. To the great majority of people, however, to all who have succeeded in ridding thomselves of an excess of sects ans spirit, these interchanges of courtesy will appear only fit and proper. * * * It is much to be regretted that the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland has become so far estranged from the Loyalist cause. Perhaps we ourselves are not altogether free from blame for this result, But whatever explanation may be offered for it, and more than one could be suggested, it is our plain duty to use all legitimate means to make a reconciliation possible. Prince Bis-

The Press on Diplomatic Relations with the Vatican.

The mission of the Duke of Northolk to the Pope on the Duke of Northolk has given rise to much comment in the press at home and abroad. A few extracts will show what a strong current of public copinion flows in favor of establishing permanent diplomatic relations between the Court of St. James and the weight with as not come between the Court of St. James and the many permanent of the Duke of Northolk to the Pope on the occasion of his Collections of the Duke of Northolk to the Pope on the occasion of his Collection of the Duke of Northolk to the Pope on the pert of the Queen will provoke no hostile criticism from any quarter to which we need trouble our what a strong current of public contrary, sensible men will be impelled by the circumstance to ask themselves if the time has not come for this country to relieve itself from for this country to relieve itself from the Collection of the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his sent to the Pope a congratulatory address, which was presented to his address, which was presented to his sent to rectify his relations weighty with us.—London Tablet, Holiness was greatly touched by the circumstance of the Duke of Norfolk to the Pope and the argum

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New Factory, New Labor-Saving Machines,

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blesses St. Dominic, and presents to him the Rosary which is to make him victorious over the enemies of the Church. This miniature is remarkably well executed, and the religious continuous which it contains the continuous continuou

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THE "MANCHESTER GUARDIAN."

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'A fine fellow, whom any man might homely, but in good order.

with the passing of time, and thought he proud to call his son; and I, well I Had a thunderbolt fallen at Martha's the pretty villa at Camberwell and its

and on the evaning in question he was seated in his easy chair, his mind of course you negatived his proposals years of silence? I wish to see you no 'Where is our future home to have the country of the course of the course of the country of the course o busity employed on a servant entering the sarry life, when a servant entering the kind, said Lester, sinking back meditations by asking if he was disengaged, as Mr. Edward Buzzle wished chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair say and chair; and then he puffed away very by a dyke-side, as the Scotch say, and chair say a dyke-side, as the Scotch say and c

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Edward declined the seat, but placing one hand on the table, he stood erec before the Doctor, his noble counten-ance, for handsome does not seem an

'You have a daughter, Doctor Les-ter; to win her hand is the dearest ambition of my life; will you overlook

was, a vilgar, thard-working woman of the fell destroyer, Time, and a to Edward, he was one of nature's gentlemen, but his father and mother—well, it could not be thought of, and the Dostor made a gesture of impatience; but at that moment a chadow passed between image if and the fast waning light, an fit was with difficulty that he could cutrol his risible faculties, for estanding behind the glass virtues of the door leading to the surgery he espied his suspegrace son, his head addread with an old woman's hounci, and round his face appeared a number of little correspondent of

two divergent powers at work—the ing the room with the bright light of one urging him to refuse, the other to

windows of the Doctor's apacious house over which the lace curtains were which I have long felt were lying dor-closely drawn were open, and a frag-mant within me. Doctor Lester, I His countenance showed the traces

the Doctor was for ever trying to drive suppose I am an old fool for giving in; feet she could not have been more it into her head that his purchase of at least my wife and son will think so,' electrified. He gazed upon her keenly eccesor's extensive practice had and as the worthy man knocked the with those sharp, gray eyes which has predecessor a saturation on the same from the fragrant cigar he had peered from beneath his overhanging the rather than for love of a dwelling been enjoying when the artist called, and contracted brows, and said he: in the east end of London; she none and prepared to relight it, the two 'Not one word of welcome, sweet-

ty dear to the Doctor, for then he artist's mother to perfection? exsome assistance, Mrs. Hazleton,
terally promised himself a little rest, claimed young Lester; 'and how ended 'What has brought you here?

peace? he asked himself, and his lips glad for poor Ella's sake, in spite of all feet; but this is a sorry welcome is it cour faltered out a very reluctant 'yes,' I have said to the contrary,' said his not, and not half so soothing as our this-'Then if you are, ma'am, I am sorry

Then if you are, mash, I am sorry the wreck of her hopes at the very months request, father; his very name hang it all; I see a way out of the difference of the wife of Edwin Ainslie, But it is not impossible for you ficulty about that confounded name, beld her speechless; but her pent up come to your own natural home, my And as young Lester spoke the inand as young Lester spoke the inand as young Lester spoke the inancest object of his indignation, olad
in a light tweed suit, and in manner
and demeanor a match for any young
his name just a little differently, and
the note of course of course of the indignation of the indignation of course of th His son had left the apartment by mother door, and the artist said:

'Doctor Lester, I must apologize for roubling you at the and of the contract of the contr maiden of gentle birth, stood by the add an 'i' to the end of it; is it not a see, her nostrils were dilated, and her worn coat, to his wife's surprise.

CHAPTER VII.

thought of; there is much, nay, there is everything against the idea of such a nuion taking place.'

Martha was alone in her chamber in end to this nonsense, I am tired, footsore, hungry, and not worth a sou.'

And so saying Hazleton draw a chall was to be his wife. *And now—now, what remains to be done, unless I suffer sore, hungry, and not worth a sou.'

And so saying Hazleton draw a chall was to be his wife. *And now—now, what remains to be done, unless I suffer sore, hungry, and not worth a sou.' evening air, and a pleasant smell from and so saying Hazleton drew achair to the table, and leisurely sitting down which I consider as apartment, whilst at the late hour of the evening all was silent save the hum

insuperable.'

'I am going to Italy, sir, to study my beautiful art in that land of painting and of genius. If I succeed, as I believe I shall; if, on my return, my paintings are such as to make my name, and that being the case to fill my now scanty purse, may I hope these otherwise insuperable obstacles may be held to be removed?'

'Never, Edward Buzzle,' replied the Doctor; for at that moment the form pof the young man's mother was in in her dishabille, looking just what she in her dishabille, looking just what she good looks, if they had not entirely that I saway alighted on my legs at layers alighted on my legs at layers. minds eye, as no often aw nor when in her dishabille, looking just what she was, a vulgar, hard-working woman of the lower class.

hashly rang for lights.

But Martha's fate was at hand, for even as she rong the bell a maid-servant entered the room.

you to know I was in the town, on the lookout for anything that might turn up, and my good fortune sent me turn up, and my good fortune sent me

against his principle of no-seased her. The moments seemed an More than it has done principle of no-med within him age as the maid fulfilled her task, flood-

'You have given me an incentive to an instant they stand motionless stead-

cries in the streets were shall be on more equal terms than at table beside which he stood, were hard and coarse, and he bore but small re-And with these words Edward semblance in his exterior to the Tom grasped the doctor's extended hand Hazleton of eighteen years ago; he was and bade him farewell. clad in sailor's attire, it was rough and

persons of whose opinion he stood more heart, after eighteen long years of abin awe than became the head of the sence; the world goes well with you and ill with me; but we are husband Well, father, did I not touch off our and wife, and I will trouble you for

oor Elle's sake, in spite of all feet; but this is a sorry welcome is it course you have a furnished floor in

parting on board ship.' The suddenness of the man's visit, them as for a single woman, Tom; I

troubling you at the end of your day's fatigue, but I am going abroad, and I have something to say to you before I leave England; I shall be away for at least two years.

Ah,' he exclaimed, in a low sneering voice, 'tell me how you have fared in my absence? Diamond rings to our least two years.

Ah,' he exclaimed, in a low sneering voice, 'tell me how you have fared in my absence? Diamond rings to our least two was I live, and brave silk dresses for the dainty Martha whilst her poor the dainty Martha whilst her Ab,' he exclaimed, in a low sneer-cutiosity was too powerfully excited by way, for before two years are over me devil of a husband has been toiling and Martha.

-that is, you and I, my dear,' added slaving and all to no good end butthe doctor, addressing his wife, 'we'll or you were to grow rich at the dig understood what Hazleton was about to say, for she slipped her purse surgings, and I suppose the end of it all reptitiously into his hands, youchesfing shall have made enough to satisfy my is that you have returned as great a no word at parting, save a simple goo unambitious self. I think Charley's beggar as when you left; leave me, I idea about the name a capital oac. will not talk to you, nay, I will never 'Anye, indeed,' said the young man, throwing himself into a mock heroic 'Nonsense, Martha, this is a sad well-

attitude; 'Wuat's in a name? A rose come for a poor unfortunate fellow afby any other name would smell as sweet. Nevertheless Buzzie sounds neither so smooth nor so genteel as must remember you took me for better be appeared to must remember you took me for better be wretched outcast busband, he will be here to morrow; and must remember yon took me for better or worse, and though I regret it has been for the worse, we must put our but eight and forty short hours and I heads together, and try and make the

look of cunning indifference, which

'Here I am, and here I intend to re-

that I always alighted on my legs at the worst of times, to speak more plainly, that a certain amount of good fortune is always mine. whereshouts?
'Did I not tell you a moment since

'A person wishes to see you, ma'am,' heart grew soft; the remarkably hand-some countenance of the man whom he addressed wors such an expression of sadness as he took up his bat to go on his way, and such an air of refinement so unmistakable, stamping him as uperior, as far as exterior circumstances went, to that very son of his own, who two minutes alnoe had aped worthy Mrs. Buszle as the surgery door; that

one urging him to refuse, the other to yield.

Yielding to the latter he said:

You are on the eve of your departure for Italy. I will make no specific engagement, you must understand that, both for my daughter's eake as well as your own; but let me hear from you when you have been away some three months, and if things go well with you, and my daughter's inclinations remain unchanged, I will not forbid you to hope. I trust, however, to often been on the verge of starvation,

'No, certainly not; and as to the The evening of the day on which lia had left her home, exiled from it any clandestine correspondence with a manner of speaking, night had her meanwhile.'

On the deck of the outward bound ship some eighteen years before?

Husband and wife! for the space of the pale face of that child haunted me rant smell entered the room from the balcony without. As far as Stepney for. If I appear before you again in the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand, it clenched and shook as it lay on the light of a suitor for Ella's hand.

burned in his eye; he evidently believed Martha's reply would not be a of its own or con satisfactory one.

'That gentleman is a Mr. Charle

Where is our future home to be more, your conduct has given me reason to believe you— Tom Hazelton? Your present appearance does not look as if you were 'Dead, I suppose, as you no doubt in a fair way of maintaining yourself,

'Ask me a week hence, Martha, an passed over his ashamed of the step he had taken. Pm like the cats who have nine lives. I will tell you what I shall have done ashamed of the step he had taken. I make the cats who have nine lives. I will tell you what I shall have done ashamed of the step he had taken. A look of vexation passed over his ashamed of the step he had taken.

and whenever I fall loving wile of in the interim: meanwhile, can you face; was he never to knew an hour's if am glad, my dear husband; so mine, I am pretty sure to alight on my accommodate the here to night? Of Which I took for myself only, hiring | 81

'But it is not impossible for you to

cut short, a tap at the door followed

Martha, it would appear, had fully understood what Hazleton was about

to suffer him to be my fate?' she said, when again alone, and impatiently pushing away the delicate little supper was to be his wife. And now-now,

entasted food, but fills a glass with wipe, and empties it at a draught; then the pier-glass meets her eyes; how

main till you give me and sak for.'

Speechless from the rage which burned within ker, Martha now regarded him with all the disclain apparent in her countenance which she still standing before him, whilst an evil thought glanced across her mind.

How on earth did you ascertain my how unlike what she was a saccount of the same of

Cruet Frames,

"More than it has done by you I can so she lay, memory, that torture to a guilty soul, brought before her one [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Lowis, an old friend of my mistress; he came up to town after I had left home on her business, and meeting me in Regent street most kindly called a cab and escorted me home."

'Humph, if that be all gospel, Martha, and nothing beyond it, my name isn't Hazelton. It is not the rule for indices' maids to be escorted shout by 'Not one word of welcome, sweetheart, after eighteen long years of absence; the world goes well with you and ill with me; but we are husband and wife, and I will trouble you for some assistance. Mrs. Hazelton.'

'What has brought you here? Why have you come here at all after ten oould command her woice she said:

'Not one word of welcome, sweetheart has been been and you have been and the capture of the world collection. It is not the rule for insumantic, and gives tone and ensury to the whole system. 'Mrs. Winslow's Sootheart of the whole system to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and hest found to the whole system. 'Mrs. Winslow's Sootheart of the who

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