

Italy, Past and Present.: V. 2



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1848. Excerpt: ... Cracow, a defenceless city without a paltry king or duke at the head of it, and England will be satisfied with the coldest protest, as a mere matter of form. But let the Italians writhe under the yoke--let them only utter one harmless, unmeaning cry to assert that they have as much right to be masters in their own house, as Lord Stanley in his castle, and behold England is bound not only not to aid, but to resist their object; and the Whig Cabinet, who deemed it expedient to countenance the Italian princes in their benevolent intentions, so long as by so doing they were enabled to act in opposition to Louis Philippe, and have a meagre revanche for the trick that had been played upon them at the court of Madrid--now the matter of the Spanish marriages is likely to be settled to their own satisfaction, they are only anxious to do every thing possible to avoid collisions between the States of Italy; and although they venture to give their opinion that they should be represented at Rome, they dare not boldly propose the abolition of an absurd law, grounded upon feelings of exploded fanaticism and craven jealousy; they will not venture upon a plain motion for establishing diplomatic relations with the Roman see; but will rather suffer the Pontiff, in whose praises they are so very eloquent, to be bullied by Austria and betrayed by France, they will dishearten him by the sad conviction, that, with the exception of the Turk at Constantinople, he has not a single friend amongst the sovereigns of Europe. It is even so: the mild virtues of Pius IX., his humanity and magnanimity, has overcome the ferocity of the College of Muftis. The Oxford Dons are alone inexorable; and the so-called

liberals, at the head of the English government, stand too utterly in aw...

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