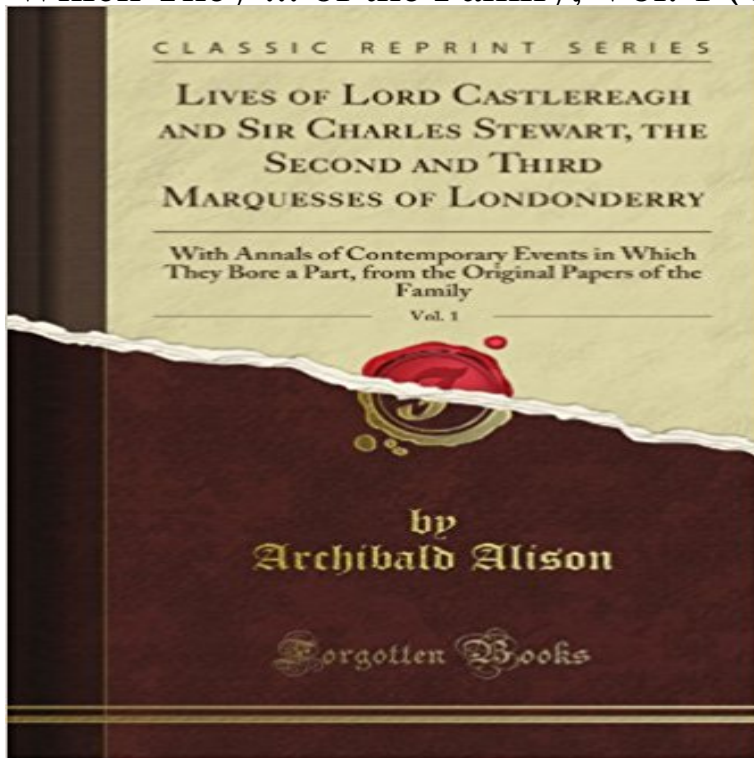


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VII tation at home, it was indirectly assailed by a numerous party abroad, who sought to represent the overthrow of Napoleon as the result of a general popular movement, of which the great body of mankind were entitled to the whole credit, while hardly any was to be assigned to the courage and ability of individual men, how elevated soever their sphere of action. This opinion has been so generally diffused that it has passed, in a manner, into an axiom. Yet is it in some respects erroneous. The world, indeed, rose up in arms after the French Eevolution; but it was for long rather to support than resist the domination of France; and of the 1,500,000 warriors who, in 1813, were in arms in Europe, 900,000 drew the sword for Napoleon. The Power which could give its followers 1,200,000,000 sterling in contributions and plunder during twenty years, had no difficulty in drawing the multitude after it. It was not till it began to decline that the multitude fell off and ranged themselves on the other side. The reaction was then great and powerful; but the utmost it could at first do was to equal the action. The defence was equal to the attack, but no more; and it was the equal balance of these opposite forces which gave such importance to the actions of their respective leaders. It was the strenuous efforts of individual men sustaining and directing the acts of the masses on their side, which first caused the tide to turn and gave permanent success to the arms of freedom.(Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and dont occur in the book.)About the Publisher Forgotten Books is a publisher of historical writings, such as: Philosophy, Classics, Science, Religion, History, Folklore and Mythology.Forgotten Books Classic Reprint Series utilizes the latest technology to regenerate facsimiles of historically important writings. Careful attention has been made to accurately preserve

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