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written against it.

The rhetoric of your speech is quite effective.
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a pressing pelitical exigency in Great Britain,)
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to kings separated from the Catholic communion
may be violated; or that it is lawful for the
libiation of the conduction of the cardinals, and dominions." Begging your pardon, this
does not touch the point at all, and you know it.
Appeal no more, then, to the Pops, "lest a worse
thing come unto you."

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planation, (especially as lamely given by M.
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