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The Story of the Nations

MODERN ITALY



THE STORY OF THE NATIONS

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From a photograph

H.M. THE KING OF ITALY.

[by Brogl.]

MODERN · ITALY

1748—1898

BY

PIETRO ORSI

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY IN THE R. LICEO FOSCARINI, VENICE

SECOND EDITION

LONDON

T. FISHER UNWIN

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PASQUALE VILLARI,
FOREMOST OF LIVING ITALIAN HISTORIANS
IN HARMONISING THE ART WITH THE SCIENCE
OF HISTORY, I DEDICATE THIS MODEST WORK, THAT
I MAY ENJOY THE PLEASURE OF PUBLICLY
EXPRESSING THEREBY MY SINCERE
ADMIRATION FOR HIS
GENIUS



TRANSLATOR'S PREFACE

ALTHOUGH Italy is still the favoured shrine to which thousands of British and American travellers annually flock, to find in her lakes and mountains, her churches, picture-galleries and ruins, the goal of their pilgrimage, whilst the magic names of Rome, Florence and Venice are as household words upon their lips, yet the inner history of the peninsula—a record fraught with the profoundest human interest—has been strangely neglected, even by those who, it might be reasonably supposed, would be its closest students. But it ought not to be forgotten that the country, which we are so apt to regard as simply a paradise of nature as well as of art, has a practical demand on our sympathies quite as strong as its hold on our imaginations.

Whilst the picturesque heroes of Roman story are familiar traditions of our schooldays, Charles Albert—that most noble and pathetic of kingly figures—Cavour—the pilot who steered the bark of Italian independence safely home to port, between the rocks of absolutist reaction and the whirlpool of revolutionary fanaticism—and many more, are, especially

to the younger generation, too often mere names. To familiarise his readers with the pioneers of modern Italy and their work, is the object of Professor Pietro Orsi who, from his distinguished academical position, commands exceptional qualifications for such a task. It is to be regretted that considerations of space have forbidden the fuller treatment and more detailed development of so complex a theme as the making of the present Italian kingdom, but it is hoped that this comprehensive *résumé* will encourage students to explore the manifold phases of the movement for themselves and that, read in connection with this volume, the other Italian series in the "Story of the Nations," such as *Sicily*, *Venice*, and *The Tuscan Republics*, to say nothing of *France* and *Austria*, will acquire fresh significance as parts of a great whole.

Italy has long been an inexhaustible treasury of art and literature for the English-speaking race; ought not then her political annals for the last hundred years to give her an even nobler and more strenuous claim on the Anglo-Saxon mind, with its keen bent for practical politics and unswerving devotion to constitutional freedom. Indeed, interest in Italian affairs may be said, at least, to have been a tradition in our literature during the last half century; aroused long ago by Mr. Gladstone's eloquent protest against the Bourbon *régime* in Naples—in his two famous *Letters to the Earl of Aberdeen*—and kept alive in the impassioned verse of Mrs. Browning, it has, of late years, been stimulated by the fascinating monographs of Madame Martinengo Cesaresco and Mr.

J. W. Stillman's valuable work, *The Union of Italy*. Is it too much to expect that such an interest may be further promoted by the following pages, wherein the great questions connected with the Italian *Risorgimento* are relegated to their proper place in the historical perspective, so that we can see them clear and undistorted in the sober light of fact?

At any rate, it is trusted that this record will form one more link in the already long and lasting chain which binds united Italy to England, and that it will likewise be a factor in ensuring for Italians Transatlantic suffrages, for surely America, with her own cherished traditions of liberty, will not be slow to lend a sympathetic ear to the "story" of a nation that, in her gallant struggle for independence, has won her way, in spite of internal anarchy and foreign oppression, out of the darkness and confusion of the old unhappy past, to the dawn of a new day that brings her the inestimable blessings of unity and freedom.

MARY ALICE VIALLS.

LONDON,
October, 1899.



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APPENDIX

(See Chapter IX.)

STATUTE OF CHARLES ALBERT.

As the Statute promulgated by Charles Albert, on the 4th of March, 1848, was afterwards extended by Victor Emmanuel II. to the rest of the peninsula, and is moreover the one in force to-day throughout the kingdom of Italy, it may be well to give its essential features here.

ARTICLE 2.—The State is ruled by a monarchical and representative Government. The throne is hereditary, subject to the conditions of the Salic law.

ARTICLE 3.—The legislative power will be exercised collectively by the King and two Chambers—the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

ARTICLE 4.—The person of the King is sacred and inviolable.

ARTICLE 5.—The executive power belongs solely to the King who is the supreme head of the State. The King commands all military and naval forces and declares war; he makes treaties of peace, of alliance, of commerce and the like, besides giving the Chambers notice of the same, as the interest and safety of the State shall dictate, and furthering all necessary communications to this end. Treaties affecting finance, or the disposal of national territory, will have no validity till they have obtained the assent of the Chambers.

ARTICLE 6.—The King nominates to all the offices in the State, and makes the necessary decrees and regulations for the passing of the laws, without suspension of, or exemption from, their observance.

ARTICLE 7.—The King alone sanctions and promulgates laws.

ARTICLE 8.—The King can remit and commute punishments.

ARTICLE 9.—The King annually convokes the two Chambers ; he has power to prorogue their sessions and to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies, but in the event of such being dissolved, causes another to assemble within four months of its dissolution.

ARTICLE 10.—The right to propose laws will be vested in the King and in each of the two Chambers. Therefore, all legislation relating to imposition of tributes, or the auditing of balance-sheets and accounts, will be first submitted to the Chamber of Deputies.

ARTICLE 24.—All subjects, whatever be their title and rank, are equal in the eyes of the law ; all enjoy equal civil and political rights, and are admissible for civil and military posts with legally determined exceptions.

ARTICLE 25.—All subjects contribute without distinction, proportionately to their income, to the Government taxes.

ARTICLE 26.—Individual liberty is guaranteed ; no one can be arrested or brought to justice, except in cases foreseen by the law and within legally prescribed forms.

ARTICLE 27.—The domicile is inviolable ; no domiciliary visit can be made, unless enforced by law and in the legally prescribed way.

ARTICLE 28.—The press will be free, but the law will be empowered to punish any abuse of its liberty.

ARTICLE 33.—The Senate is composed of an unlimited number of life-members—over forty years of age—who are nominated by the King and chosen from the following categories : (1) archbishops and bishops of the State ; (2) the president of the Chamber of Deputies ; (3) deputies who have filled their offices three times, or who have served for six years ; (4) ministers of state ; (5) ministerial secretaries of state ; (6) ambassadors ; (7) envoys-extraordinary after three years of office ; (8) the chiefs and presidents of the Court of Cassation and the Exchequer ; (9) chief presidents of the Court of Appeal ; (10) the attorney-general of the Court of Cassation and the solicitor-general, after five years of office ; (11) heads of the different Courts of Appeal, after three years of office ; (12) councillors of the Court of Cassation and the Exchequer, after five years of office ; (13) general advocates or exchequer-officials in the Courts of Appeal, after five years of office ; (14) ordinary military or naval officers, provided that major-generals and rear-admirals have already filled their posts five years ; (15) councillors of state, after five years of office ; (16) members of Divisional Councils, after three elections to their presidency ; (17) general intendants, after seven years of service ; (18) members of the Royal Academy of Science, provided they have been nominated thereto

seven years; (19) ordinary members of the Chief Committee of Public Instruction, after seven years of service; (20) those who, by service or distinguished merit, have deserved well of their country; (21) persons who, by reason of wealth or industry, pay taxes to the amount of three thousand francs in the space of three years.

ARTICLE 34.—Princes of the blood-royal have their rightful seat in the Senate and take precedence immediately after the President; they enter the Senate at the age of twenty-one and have a vote at that of twenty-five.

ARTICLE 39.—The Elective Chamber is composed of deputies chosen by the electoral bodies, conformably to the law.

ARTICLE 40.—No deputy can be admitted to the Chamber, unless he be a royal subject, have reached the age of thirty, enjoy civil and political rights, and otherwise fulfil all the legal requirements of his office.

ARTICLE 41.—Deputies represent the nation in general and not only the provinces by which they are elected. No imperative order can be issued to deputies by electors.

ARTICLE 42.—Deputies are elected for five years: their functions cease to be valid when this term expires.

ARTICLE 43.—The president, vice-president and secretaries of the Chamber of Deputies are nominated by the said Chamber, within its own precincts, at the beginning of every session, for the whole of that session's duration.

ARTICLE 44.—If a deputy suspend the performance of his duties for any reason whatever, the body which has elected him will immediately be convoked for the purpose of making a new election.

ARTICLE 45.—No deputy can be arrested, unless taken *in flagrante delicto*, during the sitting of the Chamber, nor brought to justice for a criminal offence, without the previous consent of that Chamber.

ARTICLE 47.—The Chamber of Deputies has the right of impeaching the King's ministers and of summoning them before the High Court of Justice.

ARTICLE 48.—The sessions of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies are opened and closed on the same dates. All assemblies of one Chamber, otherwise than at the time of the other's session, are illegal, and their acts are entirely null and void.

ARTICLE 49.—Senators and deputies, before being admitted to the exercise of their functions, swear to be faithful to the King, to observe

loyally the Statute and laws of the State, and to fulfil their duties with one aim only, *i.e.*, the inseparable welfare of the King and Country.

ARTICLE 50.—The offices of senator and deputy are not subject to any salary.

ARTICLE 51.—Senators and deputies may not be cited before the tribunals on account of any opinions expressed or votes given by them in the Chamber.





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