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RUSSIA.

Now that the subjugation of Hungary has been consummated; now that England, under the famous commercial policy, that shrinks at the slightest danger to her trade, and is governed by the counsels of her treacherous aristocracy and aspirant to Imperial power, have sold out Poland, and suffered Austria and Russia to crush the heroic Magyars, tears are begin to be shed, and they are asked if the ambitious Autocrat may claim a recompense for his services, and if sight disturb the tranquil slumbers of the rulers of Western Europe. In a late number of the Herald, Army Despatch, an authority in such questions, dared very high; there occurs the following significant paragraph:

"There is every reason to believe that Austria has consented to give up to Russia the post of honor in the coming crusade against the Turks. Russia, the religious champion of the Greek Church, will, at a day's and of the Ionian Sea. It is evident that our minister to Constantinople, Colonel Westfield Canning, has protested against this arrangement, and has directed the national fleet to be considered by England as a casus belli."

It does probably much truth in this statement. Every intelligent mind accustomed to the mode in which governments are conducted, will arrive at the conclusion that Russia would scarcely have engaged in a crusade against Hungary at the cost of so many lives and treasure, without providing for her future interests, in the event of success. The prompt action of Austria has proved effective, and the Czar will doubtless ask for a recompense equal to his services. As these were of a kind so unprecedentedly great, the guerdon must be of similar magnitude. Without the aid of Russian Austria would have been conquered. For the effort to conquer Hungary had been beaten by Bem and Gorgey, over Jellachich and was in a desperate state, when the Northern Bear sent with his hordes to her assistance. The victory has been won, and the crisis are now to be reaped. Was it not told that the integrity of Hungary was not assailed, and that Russia was only to be recompensed for the partition of the Ottoman Empire? What better and more tempting prize than a port of the Mediterranean? Austria, where she was, secure a navy and small seaport, which, for her uses! Existing treaties exclude her now from entering the Mediterranean, or, if she should, she observes, that the Turkish navy is as much as much as a contemptible Pacha, and a contemptible navy, and a contemptible army, and a contemptible treasury.

Western Europe, we have said, has suffered a terrible Prometheus. Hungary, and then, every one, is a terrible Prometheus. Hungary, and then, every one, is a terrible Prometheus. Hungary, and then, every one, is