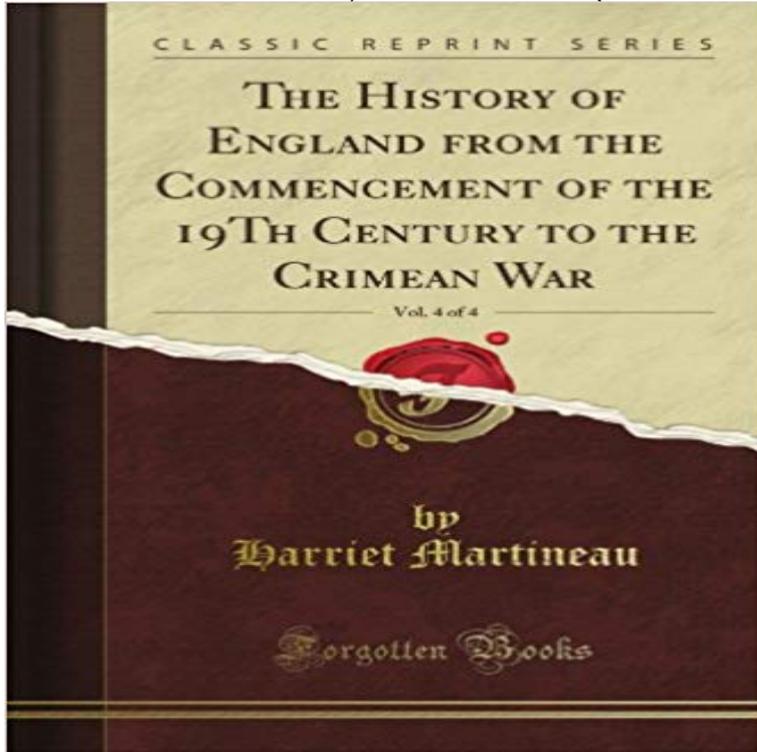


The History of England from the Commencement of the 19Th Century to the Crimean War, Vol. 4 of 4 (Classic Reprint)



Ireland at the commencement and during the term of Lord Mulgrave's (presently Lord Normanby's) Administration. It is natural now to turn away in heart-sickness when I reread the records under the eye bring up again the high hopes, from 1835-40. and the no less flattering fears, of the time; when the ear catches again the echoes of the strife and tumult of those few years when bigotry was in terror or despair, when the oppressed were uttering blessings, and the advent of hope was like the awakening of the thousand voices of the spring after wintry tempests were gone, and when the loud, clear master-tone of justice made itself heard over all. It is natural to recoil from the thought of that critical period, when all, of every party, believed that a new age had set in for Ireland, and that she was henceforth to grow into the likeness of England, from century to century. Under the hourly pressing sense of what Ireland is now, under the bitter and humbling disappointment of all hopes, and the visitation of new fears which are but too like despair, it is natural to look into the past with shrinking and pain. But there is something in the spirit of history as cordial and cheering under passages of humiliation and disappointment, as there is admonitory and chastening in times of hope and triumph. Stern as is the spirit of history in rebuking presumption, and showing up the worthless character of transient victories, and pointing out the inevitable recurrence of human passion and folly, in high places and in low, with all the mournful consequences of such frailty, exactly in the same proportion is she genial and consoling in an adverse season, pointing out the good that underlies all evil, shedding hope upon the most ghastly perplexities, and cheerfully teaching us how to store

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