



Gallery of Irish writers; The Irish writers of the seventeenth century

Thom D'Arcy M'gu

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1846 Excerpt: ...that credence and belief may be given him abundantly." It bears the signatures of the primate, of the Bishops of Meath, Dromore, and Ardagh, various vicars-general and others. The Rev. Dr. Cusack, who had his proxy, signed it on behalf of the Bishop of Ferns.' Never had the Irish church so needed a firm and wise intercessor. Its proud confederacy was broken, its pastors scattered, its bishops roving from land to land. But the favourite of a statesman seldom proves a fortunate agent for his former opponents. Walsh would not have had an angry word from Ormond for all the bishops and people of Ireland, and the result was, he failed utterly in this diplomacy. His common cry to his Rev. and Right Reverend correspondents is, "you must humble yourselves more," "I dare not show such blunt letters to the duke," and the like phrases.' In 1662 he introduced to his correspondents, with a view to obtain their signatures, the celebrated formula known as the "Remonstrance." This paper was the composition of Mr. Belling, an old Ormondist confederate, and was almost literally transcribed from a document, presented in 1640 by the English Catholics to the first "The instrument may be found at p. 5, "Hist. Re" monstrance." 1 For an instance-see French. Charles. With this only alteration, says Walsh, "of king instead of parliament and Ireland instead of England." On its first circulation it was signed by Oliver Darcy, the bedrid Bishop of Dromore, by several of the minor orders of the clergy and about seventy Catholic Peers and Commoners. The inhabitants of the town of Wexford, with Sir Thomas Esmonde at their head, endorsed it. In the same year it was presented to the king who expressed himself p...

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