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sun will rise again. Meanwhile, though she never hastes she never rests and she presses on her claims with a persistency which, if often silent, never flags. They are pushed unceasingly from hour to bour, from day to day, from year to year and if the outside world can forget them or deride them the government of King Humbert never can. It has to face an unsleeping foe whom no good will can ever conciliate or appease, whose claims are incapable of compromise. Both demand the right to rule in the city of the Caesars and the victory of one side means the inevitable and enduring humiliation of the other. So is waged the bloodless but unequal war. Yet, though the occupation of the quirinal is securely based on force, the vatican has weapons in her arsenal of a less material kind with which she is well able to harass and annoy. them or deride them the government is well able to harass and annoy.

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