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labour with hate Thou hast thought to devour Heaven and behold thou vomitest Hell Thou hast eaten the flesh of Christ not as a Christian but as a cannibal Sacrilegious communicant hold thy peace and cleanse thy mouth for thy lips are dripping with blood Doubtless religion must not be held responsible for the crimes which the policy of barbarous ages has committed in her name Many heretics were at the same time the agents of conspiracies and seditions The massacre of St Bartholomew was a cruel ruse de guerre the perfidy of which is perhaps explained by the necessity for rendering abortive a plot not less perfidious

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