

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. 1917 Excerpt: ...perhaps even acted upon, involving the most momentous consequences, without her previous concurrence, or even the means for her to judge of the propriety or impropriety of the course to be adopted, with evidence that the Minister, in whose judgment the Queen placed her chief reliance, disapproved of it. The position 1 Ibid. p. 454. Letter of Lord Aberdeen to Sir J. Graham (Oct. 8, 1853), submitted to the Queen. was morally and constitutionally a worry. The Queen... might now be involved in war, of which the consequences could not be calculated, chiefly by the desire of Lord Aberdeen to keep his Cabinet together. This might then break down, and the Queen would be left without an efficient Government, and a war on her hands. 1 Again, about a week later, Lord Aberdeen acknowledged the disadvantage of the course adopted by the Cabinet, which left the Turks at liberty to do as they pleased. He has to concede this to the Cabinet, which would otherwise have been broken up by Lord John and Lord Palmerston. It is evident, added Prince Albert, that the Turks have every inducement not to let this opportunity slip in going to war with Russia, as they will probably never find so advantageous a one again, as the whole of Christendom has declared them to be in the right, and they would fight with England and France actively on their side. 2 Some months before (July 7), Lord Palmerston had written to Lord John: I think our position, waiting timidly and submissively at the back door while Russia is violently threatening and arrogantly forcing her way into the house, is unwise with a view to a peaceful settlement, and derogatory to the character and standing and dignity of the two Powers.3 On the other hand, Lord Aberdeen wrote some six months later: The abstract j...

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