The History Of England, Volume 5, Chapter 23
Thomas Babington Macaulay

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FOLD

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Instructions:

1. Cut out the cover insert, on page 1, around the outer perimeter. Do not cut along the center.
2. Fold the cover insert in half, with the text on the outside.
3. Insert the cover insert in the CD case cover.

4. Cut out the tray insert, on page 2, around the outer perimeter.
5. The right-most long narrow title “tab”, on the tray insert, is for CD case with a transparent tray. Remove this “tab” if the CD case has an opaque tray.
6. Fold the left and right long narrow title“tabs” to a 90 degree angle, away from the main tray cover portion. If the right-most “tab” is retained for a transparent tray, fold that “tab” 90 degrees again, away from the title “tab” next to it. The text should appear around the exterior of the folded cover, not the interior.
7. Remove the tray from the case.
8. Place the tray insert in the case.
9. Insert the tray, being careful that the title tabs are flat against the case.

10. Please appropriately discard this portion and the scrap bits of paper.

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This is volume 5 chapter 23 of a series of books written by the Baron Macaulay (1800 − 1859) and published after his death.

To quote from the preface − ’I HAVE thought it right to publish that portion of the continuation of the "History of England" which was fairly transcribed and revised by Lord Macaulay. It is given to the world precisely as it was left: no connecting link has been added; no reference verified; no authority sought for or examined. It would indeed have been possible, with the help I might have obtained from his friends, to have supplied much that is wanting; but I preferred, and I believe the public will prefer, that the last thoughts of the great mind passed away from among us should be preserved sacred from any touch but his own. Besides the revised manuscript, a few pages containing the first rough sketch of the last two months of William’s reign are all that is left. From this I have with some difficulty deciphered the account of the death of William. No attempt has been made to join it on to the preceding part, or to supply the corrections which would have been given by the improving hand of the author. But, imperfect as it must be, I believe it will be received with pleasure and interest as a fit conclusion to the life of his great hero.’

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