

Spanish ships. They'd bring their booty into British ports and she'd collect a sizeable tax out of it - perhaps a third of their booty - and she would give them personal honors. But when the Spanish court would object to English pirates on the high seas, why she had nothing to do with it. She wouldn't do such a thing. She even issued orders against it. But they'd be public orders and privately she would have the freebooters to dinner

That's the way

she worked. Well now we're principally interested in her activity in relation to the church. And her relation to the church - she was there as <sup>a</sup> force which could not be moved or could not be changed. And her view was not that just anything she wanted she did because she had various objectives she worked for - for instance in her private chapel she had services which were very like the Roman services - and some of the leading Protestants in the Church of England felt very, very bad if they were asked to officiate at a ~~ceremony~~ <sup>services</sup> before the Queen. In her private services she went so far in the direction of the Romanistic service - the form and the ceremony - all that which she liked they felt was getting near to paganism. But she did not go anywhere near that far in her altars in the public at large. She wanted to be known as a Protestant Queen. But did she have sincere Protestant feelings or did she know that was what the English people now wanted as a whole - we don't know. But she wanted to be known as a Protestant Queen but she didn't want anything that would

(2.) against the supreme right of the monarch.

And so the first thing that they had difficulty over was the vestments, wearing these gowns and all these kinds of clothing and everything in the services - none of the men in the leadership of the church at the beginning of Elizabeth's reign wanted any of these. They wanted to do away with it all. They wanted to have a simple, plain service in which the preaching of the Word of God was the primary thing - that's what they wanted. But Elizabeth insisted on their wearing these and there were searchings of conscience on the part of many men. There were some who said, "We cannot do it." There were others who said, "These are secondary matters. If you wear some kind of a costume after all if you have some kind of a chance to preach the Word of God, that's