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Ferdinand VII, the great-grandfather of the present pretender, laid the foundatiod of this Carlist claim, by the marriage of Princess this marriage was a daughter, Isabella. Upon the death of Ferdinand, in 1830, without male issue, the constitutionals succession would have been in the person of Don Carlos, the kings brother. But the queen mother of Isabella succeeded in having the legitimate king set aside and Isabella placed upon the throne.

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