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Principle and Policies.

[From the New York Independent.]

There are times in the experience of the best of men when their love of rectitude is in peril of being swayed and swerved by love of present interest. In such conditions of jeopardy, the majority easily succumb to the suggestions of their lower natures, while the few walk steadfastly on in loyalty to truth. It is sad to think that most men will do escort to truth only when she goes in a coach-and-four, (and then they want the back seat well upholstered!) and only here and there in history there is found a soul of such moral stalwartness, that it asks only to keep company with truth, and not much matter whether in a regal retinue or at a stake of burning.

In the particular of personal moral nobleness, a man has not discovered the true philosophy of living till he has ascertained that principle is the only safe pilot in all weathers, and policy an uncertain guide beneath all skies, but never less trustworthy than in delicious calms, which not seldom are the wombs of tempests.

I know the old hoary, moss-grown, orthodox adage goes that "Honesty is the best policy;" but it is pretty clear to my mind that most men are infidels upon this tenet; for most men have a sharp eye to policy, but few men embark on the ship of honesty to reach that Elysian harbor. No thought have I of denying that the man of unswerving integrity will come out best in the long run, even as respects temporal interests; but this doctrine belongs to the creed of faith, and not of sight. Truth jealous of her own celestial beauty, often hides her earthly recompenses, in order that the soul may be enamored of herself alone, or if not alone, then in supreme adherence. Never mind that she is conducting every one of her disciples to thrones and principalities; they shall not always see the issue of the adventurous pilgrimage, but betimes shall behold her clad as it in beggary, ay, scorned and spit upon and scourged, as if she were a culprit condemned and given over to lictors. It is a very suggestive piece of psychological study to match the career of two leaders of public opinion in the pending issue of a great moral question, one of whom is a man of principles, and the other of whom is a man of politics. Suppose a preacher, an editor, a politician, (not a politician in the degraded sense of Milton's satire, a synonym of moral rottenness, but a knight in the tournament of opinion in the civil arena); suppose any one of these representatives among the guides of popular sentiment; and observe what a pitiable whiffler policy makes of the man who chooses it for his guiding star, and see what a granitic tower of consistency and strength principle makes of the man who chooses her as the ultimate umpire of appeal.

In nothing is this contrast more startlingly palpable than in the contest between the ideas of freedom and slavery, which for half a century has agitated this nation. In pulpits, in halls of congressional debate, in editorial leaders, how wide apart have walked the men of principles and the men of policies! What noted examples of backsliding in the orthodoxy of freedom will the chronicles of the American pulpit hand down to the generations of the future! What wrigglings and twistings and adroit evasions have saliently marked and memorialized the characters of some distinguished leaders of public opinion in the arena of politics and the press!

And above the surgings of this civil strife for freedom in our land, like granite cliffs towering to the sky above ocean billows, who does not recur to a few names bespattered with the odium and wreathed with the laurels of martyrdom; names of men who, from the beginning, have loved and adhered to liberty, not for policy's sake but for God's sake and humanity's. History hath already written it, and will write it yet in more indelible lines, that the men of this land who espoused liberty as a policy were timid, incongruous, and hence impotent; and the men (a select group in their fewness and nobility) who espoused liberty as a principle, were both consistent and persistent, and swayed the moral powers of public opinion with a power scarcely less than omnipotent. I need not mention any of these pioneer and martyr names. The children of ten generations to come (should the race survive so long) will lisp these names in their nursery dialect. And since God, in these war-thunders reverberating through all the sky, has begun to declare for freedom, even in the ears of the deaf and dead, I have said to myself a full thousand times, that I had rather go to my grave with the record of pioneer of freedom, than to possess the wealth of argosies or wield the sceptre of kingdoms.

Just now a danger impends over the cause of ultimate and permanent freedom in this land, in the very circumstances which seem auxiliary to it.

Never, till now, has liberty become a policy in the accepted faith of the people. At last such is the case, and the decree of emancipation issued by the Executive, with the affirmative response which it has met in field and by fireside, in caucus and in camp, has seized upon liberty by military conscription, and dragged her from her quiet home in the bosoms of philanthropists, to be used as a battering-ram against the bastions of civil rebellion. What a pentecostal season have the past two years been for the conversion of obstinate heretics to the creed of liberty! And now men are flattering themselves that policy has settled the contested issues of freedom and slavery without further interference of conscience in the matter. Never, never! No great moral problem of truth and right was ever settled past all unsettling, till God and humanity, in lieu of peace and policy, were chosen as the supreme arbiters thereof. And however hopeful others may be, I utterly despair of a permanent triumph of freedom on this soil until the popular heart of the nation is educated to love freedom for God's sake and humanity's beyond and above any or all others.

On a like specious pretext, some of the timid sort, who would fain be carried to glory themselves, and have the world carried to the millennial morn, in "flowery beds of ease," exhort to silence on the theme of freedom, urging that God's providential interference in the matter has superseded the propriety and the need of human discussion. No, my taciturn friend, God's thunder syllables are the very arguments for our speaking, and the condemnations of our reticence. Because God has ceased preaching in a peaceful sanctuary, and has taken storm-browed Sinai for his pulpit, and is shaking the world with the artillery of his sentences, therefore every man that hath a tongue and skill to handle it, must open his mouth and testify aloud.

Arbitration of battles never settled a great moral principle for ever without a responsive affirmation in the consciences of men. If men have come to espouse liberty as a policy, this is something to be thankful for; but that God may not in retributive severity snatch the boon from us because we are not worthy of it, let us pray that we and all who dwell in our national borders, may come up out of the lowlands of policy on to the Tabor-summit of principle, and love, not less for the sake of peace and unity, but more for God and his dear suffering children.—*Rev. H. W. Beecher.*

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By late advices we learn that peace has been concluded, that the Emperor Napoleon has assumed a protectorate over Cambodia, and that he has declared his intention of building up a nucleus there for French influence and military power. We may justly presume that the protectorate over Cambodia will be similar to that over the Society Islands; the native Princes will retain their titles and nominal power so long as they pay obedience to the orders of the French Governor.

Our knowledge of Cochin China, which includes Cambodia, is limited. The country has been closed against Europeans, or has offered fewer attractions to traders and missionaries than China and other neighboring lands. The people are not so intelligent, or so skillful in the mechanic arts, as the Chinese; their territory is much smaller, and their trade and wealth less. But then, Cochin China had the advantage of presenting a field for French conquest without interfering with the trade of Great Britain or the United States. Cambodia is about three hundred and fifty miles square, between the tenth and fifteenth degrees of north latitude. The soil is extremely fertile, the population is dense, and the yield of rice and silk is large. Saigon, the chief port, has an excellent harbor and great facilities for trade.

France has now three colonies in the Pacific hemisphere: the Society Islands, New Caledonia, and Cambodia; and neither of them, so far, has been productive of either profit or honor. France has never prospered with any of her colonies. The population of France does not increase, and there is no emigration to escape starvation. Thus, Canada and Hindostan, prosperous as they were in the middle of the last century, could not attract enough Frenchmen to repel the assaults of the British. Algeria remains profitless and thinly settled. Tahiti and New Caledonia are French only in government, notwithstanding their genial climate and fertile soil.

France has a small merchant marine, and her own commerce cannot build up great ports. Foreigners do not seem to like her dominion. Germans, Danes, Swedes, Italians, Irish, Scotch, and English, emigrate to the United States, to Australia, to Brazil, and to Spanish America, but not to French colonies. So it has been in the past; so it will probably be in the future. Until the population of France becomes more prolific, and until her merchant marine becomes more numerous, we need not attach much importance to any of Napoleon's conquests in the Pacific.—*Alta.*

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"Pull the line."

"I can't, she replied.

"But pull with all your might," still shouted the whimsical husband.

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In this illustration, homely as it may be, there is sound philosophy. Husband and wife must mutually bear and concede, if they wish to make home a retreat of joy and bliss. One alone cannot make home happy. There needs unison of action, sweetness of spirit and great forbearance and love in both husband and wife, to secure the great end of happiness in the domestic circles.

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