ARNOLD ON AMERICA.

AND SMALLEY ON ARNOLD.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Mr. Smalley has never done anything more thoroughly worthy of his excellent judgment and his sound patriotism, or more indicative of his knowledge of England and Englishmen, than his healthily indignant lament over the profoundly superficial and inexcusably shallow essay with which Matthew Arnold closed his career—a career which, immensely noteworthy as it was for his lifting up axes against many thick trees, never showed him out of the woods upon any subject to which he devoted his powers. I do not wish to go into the matter here, but only to say, as one who has lived some years in England, and who has for ten years had in hand a critical review of Mr. Arnold's deliverances on English culture in America, that no one who has not both studied the subject and resided in England as more than a guest there can have any conception of the occasion for such a lament as Mr. Smalley made over such an essay of accomplished wrong-headedness and refined malignity as that of Mr. Arnold. For ten thousand arrows of light falling from Mr. Arnold upon their own tough self-satisfaction average English people would never care a straw, and Mr. Arnold was an exceedingly small success with the people at large in his own country; but for any least word of senseless and shallow abuse of America, nearly the whole mass of Englishmen, above the level of suffering labor and below that of very exceptional elevation and enlightenment, are eager to a degree more discreditable and more disastrous than perhaps any other fact in the whole state of modern civilization.

It would require a long chapter to explain it, and the explanation would show that we cannot too much respect England and the English, while we deplore their not yet outworn indecency of secret selfish antipathy to the foreign other England so far away over the sea. It would also show that Mr. Arnold's childish abuse of his own people was hardly less a criminal blunder than his abuse of America, and that if he had begun with getting out of his Oxford and Anglican "hole-and-corner," to use one of his own everlastingly iterated expressions, he would almost inevitably have gained a sympathetic view of America, and have rendered incalculable service to that moral unity of the two great English peoples, which is a thousand fold more desirable and important than any of the objects which led Mr. Arnold so arduously and in large part so ineffectually to beat the thin air of the higher criticism. The considerable number of pseudo-Americans whose ears droop approvingly over the feast of thistles offered by Mr. Arnold makes it all the more important to emphasize the exact justice of Mr. Smalley's severity of reflection upon his friend's last supreme error.

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