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Refuge of Oppression.

SUMNER VERSUS WASHINGTON.

Mr. Charles Sumner enlightened the ignorance of the metropolis on Wednesday evening. He informed us of the causes of the war. He instructed us on the way to end the war. He wore the anti-slavery spectacles, and saw only one cause, slavery, and only one cure, emancipation. He wandered off occasionally, took off the spectacles, and saw dimly other causes; he even contradicted himself by saying that the rebellion was the result of a conspiracy, dating back to the formation of the Constitution, but his eyes were sore without the dark glasses, and he relapsed into the gloom and slavery view. He quoted Tacitus, to remind us of his classical bent of mind, and alluded to Quis Maris, but avoided the quotation from Plutarch which proved such a sore subject for him in Boston.

The speech was a failure, and fell upon the audience with great coldness. The reason was manifest. It was not an effort of frankness. It was a laborious, but not a candid, attack on the Constitution and its framers. Mr. Sumner did not dare in New York to speak his sentiments fully, and boldly attack Washington and the illustrious fathers. He preferred the insidious course of instilling into the minds of his audience sentiments of hatred to the Constitution, so that they might look complacently hereafter on the abolition revolution which he contemplates.

And there are other reasons why the speech was a failure. Instead of being history, it was fiction composed of detached passages of history, woven together while the grand truths that would make again his hearers were suppressed. The orator, instead of a frank, open and manly Union speech, it was an elaboration of the doctrine of "No Union with Slaveholders." Instead of being the voice of a statesman, the object was the special pleading of a not very ingenious solicitor. Instead of being the argument of a substantial mind, firm in the confidence of its own right, it was the sly and untrustworthy appeal of an advocate who has committed himself to a bad cause, which he can sustain only by faltering facts, concealing truth, substituting declamation for argument, and by the use of the most possible reader, a melancholy conviction that the orator may possibly have good sense enough, after all, to see through his own folly, and to be aware of his entire want of success.

We say without hesitation, that this speech of Mr. Sumner, addressed by him to a popular audience, is the elaboration of a series of ideas, which he is not so great a fool as to be willing to lay before those sensible men, in a private conversation. He knows that the entire reasoning of his speech would be refuted; if he were to reduce to the simple propositions which it goes upon, and prove them to say men of ordinary common sense, as a logical argument, he would be laughed at.

He suppresses history. He ignores the fact that the Constitution was made for a nation of slaveholders. That its provisions were devised to cover the possibility of slavery being as perpetual as the instrument itself. That the long labors over its provisions, the most important and the most difficult points of union in forming it, were caused by that fact. That the framers of the Constitution were the founders, and the willing signers, of the part of others, to provide for just such a future. While there were men in the convention who believed and hoped that slavery would be in time eradicated, and there were others who expected it to last until the end of time, and there was not a man there, who sincerely adopted the instrument as finally agreed on, that did not adopt it on the theory that slavery and the Constitution might be co-existent ad eternum. If Mr. Sumner denies this, he ignores this fact, in his statement, he is a child in politics. It stares him in the face, wherever he reads the constitutional debates. He knows as well as Washington knew, when he set his glorious name to the instrument, that the United States of America is a Union founded not only on the principle that slavery is permissible, but on the principle that to sustain and defend, and its rights guaranteed, just so long as one State of the Union desires to preserve it, though it should be for a thousand years. Every minute provision of the instrument was a rock in the foundation of our Union.

Therefore it is, that we say Mr. Sumner suppresses history, and we may add that he evinces timidity unworthy a Senator in not daring to follow his own ideas to their conclusion, and charge, as he does in his heart if he is sincere, that Washington and the founders of the Constitution began the wrong by admitting into the instrument a principle which, according to Mr. Sumner, is per se a cause of rebellion!

He says slavery is the cause of the rebellion, and must be eradicated if we expect a cure. Does he prove it? Here is his logic: "There is not a community—not a family—not an individual, man, woman or child—who does not feel its blood in the veins of the slave. Why these mustering armies? Why this drum-beat in your peaceful streets? Why these gathering means of war? Why these swelling taxes? Why these unprecedented loans? Why this derangement of business? Why among us the suspension of the habeas corpus, and the prostration of all safeguards of Freedom? Why this constant solicitation visible in all your faces? The answer is clear. Slavery is the author—the agent—the cause. The anxious hours that you pass are darkened by slavery. The habeas corpus, and all those safeguards of Freedom which you cherish, have been prostrated by slavery. The business which you have lost has been lilyched by slavery. The millions of money now amassed by patriotic offerings are all snatched by slavery. The taxes now wrung out of your diminished means are all consumed by slavery."

But what proof is here? It is Mr. Sumner's assertion. He knows no more of the logical sequence of cause and effect than a baby, if he is serious in his views. Substitute in the foregoing quotation the word anti-slavery wherever the word slavery occurs, and you convert its falsehood into truth. But it proves nothing to assert either view. No one needs to think twice in deciding that the solar system was not the cause of Galileo's imprisonment; for the sun might remain motionless, and Galileo might be condemned. Yet Mr. Sumner has the audacity to charge that slavery is the cause of the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus! And he might have gone further, and argued that slavery was the cause of Charles Sumner inflicting such trash, for reason, on a New York audience!

We say that these remarks will be converted into truth by substituting anti-slavery for slavery. We can be traced, is Abolitionism. The effect is as plainly connected with that cause, as any contra-contraction with the man who touched the match. We appeal to Washington and the illustrious fathers to justify the assertion. Did you, oh wise and mighty men, did you create this glorious Constitution with an intent of rebellion and conspiracy in its very texture, as this modern Solon from Boston tells us, or is the

rebellion the effect of reformers and disorganizers like him, who have gone up and down our streets, and have even stood in our halls of public debate, teaching that your Constitution, sealed with your blood, and sanctified by your prayers, is a covenant with hell, which you made by permitting slavery to exist?

Let the record of Washington and his great companions answer, let the history of their country answer; while Charles Sumner, puny and abashed, with all this rabble of 19th century abolition reformers, shrink into obscurity.

And what perfection of logic is exhibited by Mr. Sumner's method of casting off this charge against Abolitionists! Read his defence:—"But I hear a voice saying that from all this proceeds—not from slavery, but from anti-slavery; that the Republicans do not hate slavery—that the Abolitionists are the authors of this terrible conflagration. Surely, you may well suspect the sense or loyalty of him who puts forth this irrational and utterly wicked imputation. As well say that the early Christians were the authors of the Heathen enormities against which they bore their martyr testimony, and that the cross, the axe, the gridiron, and the boiling oil by which they suffered were a part of the Christian dispensation."

Is it possible that the man does not see the effect of his illustration on all his previous arguments? If Christianity was not the cause of the massacres of Nero, on what principle is slavery the cause of the present war? Does it shock the sensibilities of the Massachusetts statesman to have Christianity and every part of its life, and this question laid fairly before him? Sensibilities have nothing to do with arguments. But if Mr. Sumner were a Roman citizen in the days of the son of Agrippina, he would have danced to the music of the monster, and shouted "to the beasts," "to the beasts," when a Christian martyr was in the arena. Why? Because he would argue that Christianity must be exterminated in order to have an end of the massacres of which its existence was the obvious cause!

Would he though? Is Mr. Sumner so very impervious to reason and common sense, or is he by chance a ranting politician, to whom reason is nothing so he can catch the popular ear by sounding phrases?—New York Journal of Commerce.

WARD BEECHER ON EMANIPATION.

[From the Newburyport Herald.] Henry Ward Beecher is one of the able men of this era. He is the best of all his family, and that is saying much. For there is not one of them that is not above mediocrity. But Ward Beecher is not only above the same of all the Beechers—he is somewhat erratic—genius always is—and frequently on national topics we should have no sympathy with the man or his words. Ward Beecher, however, has an understratum of common sense, which appeared to us on many occasions, brings him right. Like many other people who in years past believed themselves in the front ranks of the progressives, he finds in the present day that he is not one of them that are being aroused, and are answering far ahead of him; and he—Ward Beecher—is constrained to lift a warning voice to tell, not Charles Sumner and Wendell Phillips and Lloyd Garrison, that it is time to hold back, but Daniel S. Dickinson and the Hunker Democrats, who only a short year ago broke up the Democratic party because it was becoming Abolitionized; that the proposition to proclaim emancipation, in disregard of law, will end in the destruction of this Republic. We quote below from his sermon, delivered on Thanksgiving day; and commend it both to clergy and laymen, and to those who are seized with the prevailing mania, are whirling about in the crazy dreams of the day, without thought of law or Constitution or national compact, that should be binding on all—who, because the South have gone mad and rushed to rebellion, which must end in their ruin, would themselves go mad, and plunge into the boiling cauldron of violence and anarchy, to whose brink revolutionary always lead:—"Of all the advice that has been given, while it may seem to those who know not the nature of our institutions most rational, there is none that chimes more with the Northern feeling than this—to make a declaration of war against the South, and to demand of the popular impulse nor the foreign instruction, neither the popular impulse nor the foreign instruction, can be followed. We must conduct this war by and through our institutions, or else we must declare that our institutions have failed, and that we have reverted to original principles. There is only one or the other of these courses. The last we cannot and shall not do. We are not going to say to the world that the public institutions have so signally failed that we must abandon them, and reestablish other ones. No man will see that. We who boast of our Constitution, who violate it ourselves in putting down those who violate it, and who are trying to destroy the Constitution, we must not by congressional legislation declare political emancipation. I wish we could. I wish Adam had not sinned, and his posterity had not been affected; but that does not help the matter. I wish our fathers had stood out against what are called the compromises of the Constitution, and that the Union had never been formed. I wish we could. 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CONFISCATION OF SLAVES.

EDITOR LIBERATOR:

Will you or any good lawyer please inform the reader how the act of Congress for the confiscation of slaves actually engaged in rebellious service can be applied to the present case...

Now, it is but the conclusion of common sense, that if we cannot reach the enemy, we cannot take the identical slaves employed in the aforesaid service...

How is the Federal Government ever to assort and select out the slaves who have performed the work which has thus far proved an obstacle...

The fact of it is, the rebels (and those who are not rebels in slaverydom) are "like angels' visits, few and far between" in this government...

Notwithstanding the feeling is daily increasing, on the part of the Federal army, everywhere, in favor of emancipation, and the miraculous conversion of well-known zealous Conservatives, Democrats, Hunkers...

When the country was startled by the report of the fall of Fort Sumter, seven months ago, with the sense of indignation came also a secret joy...

It is, then, the present slave confiscation act is practically a nonentity, and slavery is an obstacle in the way of our armies in extinguishing this causeless rebellion...

encountering the ever hidden and entrenched mode of warfare of the rebels, who will be aided as with allies by at least a half million of the four millions of slaves...

GENERAL OBSERVER.

THE CAUSE OF THE WAR.

Questioning, lately, certain persons of every political complexion, and degree of intelligence, whom I chanced to meet with, as to what, in their opinion, was the cause and meaning of the present war...

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EXCITEMENT IN ROCKPORT, MASS. A correspondent (says the Boston Herald) writing from Rockport, informs us that on Sunday evening last, the notorious Parker Pillsbury was allowed the use of the Church to deliver a lecture there...

The speaker began his remarks in the usual style. He had but little, however, and was finishing an appeal to fathers and brothers on the Potomac's shore exposed to the shot and bolts of the enemy...

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THE REJECTED STONE, OR INSCRIPTION OF REBELLION IN AMERICA, BY A NATIVE OF VIRGINIA, (Walker, Wise & Co., Boston; James Miller, New York.) is the title of a very able and trenchant pamphlet...

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NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY SUBSCRIPTION ANNIVERSARY. The time for the ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION ANTI-SLAVERY again draws near, and we look forward to it with pleasure...

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THE SLAVE TRADE PENALTY.

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PRIVATE TUITION.

Having been deemed advisable to suspend, temporarily, the Hopkinton Home School at the expiration of the present term, announcement is hereby made...

Diseases of Women and Children.

WM. SYMINGTON BROWN, M. D., and Mrs. MARGARET B. BROWN, Acconchance, have opened an office at 274 Washington Street, Boston, and will devote special attention to the treatment of the above diseases.

Poetry.

TO THE MEMORY OF FRANCIS JACKSON. Oh! thy gentle smile of greeting, Who again shall see...

The Liberator.

REPENTANCE ALONE CAN SAVE US.

Extracts from an impressive and faithful discourse preached in the Church of the Messiah, Syracuse, N. Y., on the National Fast Day, by Rev. SAMUEL J. MAY, from the following text:—

Acts I. 37.—Men and brethren, what shall we do to be saved? Repent.

ISAIAH LVIII. 6.—Loose the bands of wickedness, undo the heavy burdens, let the oppressed go free, break every yoke.

I have not the slightest expectation, none the spell of peace is broken, that it will ever be permanently restored between the slaveholding and non-slaveholding communities in this country, until this root of bitterness is extirpated; this fountain of discord dried up; this cause of war removed—slavery abolished.

But, alas! all unbidden the voice of their warning! Our people believed not—they loosed not the chains—Till now we are plunged in the red sea of carnage, And the demon of war stalks abroad o'er our plains.

November, 1861. CARRIE.

TO CHARLES SUMNER.

Oh, day of doom! Oh, day of fears! Oh, day of wailing and of tears! Day when thy oppressor's lawless hand Shall execute his dire command...

Blaworth, Me. S. R. D.

TO CHARLES SUMNER.

Sweet bard! (thine) "hope for liberty!" Thy own great heart must feel it; The Muse, so dearly lov'd by thee, Must to thy soul reveal it.

G. N. ADAMS.

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What thou hast spoken as "I were in the ear, Shall be proclaimed on homestead. God looks up, In his safe garner, every seed of Truth, Until the time shall come to cast it forth, Saying, "Be fruitful, multiply, and fill The broad earth till it shouts its 'harvest-home.'"

CAROLINE A. MASON.

ON SLAVE HUNTING.

General Hunter delivers up runaway negro, But condemns a cow, mule, or grunter: He had better be cautious in running such rigs, Or he'll soon get the name of—"Slave Hunter!"

ing so loud, our unfaithfulness would have been less signal, and our present predicament would not be so mortifying.

It is not, however, so much what men may think of us—the world regards us—that we should especially consider and care for to-day, or any day, as how we appear in the sight of Almighty God, for, my countrymen! we are just what we appear to Him to be.

How glaring, then, is the inconsistency, how passing all words of condemnation is the wrong of which, from the beginning, our Republic has been increasingly guilty, in that she then consented to the continued enslavement of four hundred thousand, and now holds more than four millions of the children of men in a subjection more entire, more debasing, than has ever been endured in any age of the world, in any part of the earth.

It were impious, it were atheistical to presume, that we could be permitted to go on in such wickedness with impunity forever, without some signal manifestation of the divine displeasure. God has never left us without warning of the coming day of wrath.

But, alas! the evil spirits of pride, prejudice, avarice and political partyism have prevailed. We "have killed the prophets, and stoned them that have been sent unto us: and behold, now we are given up to a civil war—the most terrible punishment that could be inflicted upon a nation.

Repentance is still the only condition upon which this calamity can be entirely removed from us. Fighting alone, however mighty may be our armies, however skillful and brave their commanders, and successful their conflicts, fighting alone, without repentance, cannot, will not save our nation.

Even repentance will not now avert from us the horrors of civil war. It can only shorten the day of our continuance, and lessen some of their enormities. The loss of tens of thousands of lives; the maimed bodies, ruined health, depraved morals of hundreds of thousands more, and the destruction of an inestimable amount of property are now inevitable.

I am not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, but I am sure the course I have now marked out is plainly indicated by a wisdom far higher, and a benevolence far purer than my own.

THE REMARKS OF REV. GEORGE GORDON TO THE U. S. COURT.

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