

are profitable concerns, marking strongly by this the superior prudence of the people. In England everything was to be done—for display, magnificent architectural stations to be erected, and swarms of servants attached thereto, no money spared, gentlemanly prices given for everything, and dividends = 0.

The proportion of religious feeling between the two sexes is about the same in the States, as it is in England and in the north of Europe generally, that is to say, on eight different occasions when I counted the numbers entering a church, they amounted to 695 adult females, and 349 males. In England, some years ago, I made a more extended series of observations of the same kind, and found that 6157 females entered church for 3022 males. This inequality of ratio was greater among the wealthy and aristocratic classes (being there nearly 3 : 1) and less among the tradespeople and industrious classes of the towns. The ratio in England, 2 : 1, is about the same that prevails in the north of Europe, that is, as far as my observations went, in Belgium, France, and Prussia. To the south-east, or in Lombardy and Italy, the ratio approaches equality, and in Greece and Asia there is a predominance of males.

Nothing has gratified me more during my stay than to observe the deep feeling of attachment towards the English people prevailing here, especially in New England. I say to the English people, meaning thereby to confine the remark to the working and middling classes; as for the privileged orders, they think of them much about as a good Protestant does of the Inquisition.