

of the sacred mountain is not rigidly enforced among the brute creation; but it is an unobscured fact that the step and form of woman are never seen within its hallowed bounds. The monks till their own lands, taking it in their turn to reside within the walls of their respective establishments, which are always placed on most favoured spots; and we shall presently have occasion to introduce to the reader a veritable curiosity—a *lunatic*—a man who, though upwards of thirty years of age, had never yet seen a woman, and except from the very unexpressed features of the paintings of the Virgin Mary, had no idea what sort of being man's helpmate could be. Before doing this, however, we must borrow the description of a painting of the "Last Judgment," without which, or one nearly identical to it, no religious establishment could exist on the holy mountain.

"In these pictures, which are often of immense size, the artists evidently took much more pains to represent the uncouthness of the devils than the beauty of the angels, who, in all these ancient frescoes, are a very hard-favoured set. The chief devil is very big; he is the hero of the scene, and is always marvellously hideous, with a great mouth and long teeth, with which he is usually gnawing two or three sinners, who, to judge from the expression of his face, must be very numerous articles of food. He stands up to his middle in a red pool which is intended for fire, and wherein numerous little sinners are disporting themselves like fish in all sorts of attitudes, but without looking at all alarmed or unhappy. On one side of the picture an angel is weighing a few in a pair of scales, and others are capering about in company with some smaller devils, who evidently lead a merry life of it. The souls of the blessed are seated in a row on a long hard bench, very high up in the picture; these are all old men with white beards; some are covered with hair, others richly clothed, and anchors and prizes being the only persons elevated to the bench. They have good stout glories round their heads, which in rich churches are gilt, and in the poorer ones are painted yellow, and look like large straw hats. These personages are severe and grim of countenance, and look by no means comfortable or at home; they each hold a large book, and give you the idea that, except for the honour of the thing, they would be much happier in company with the wicked little sinners and merry imps in the crimson lake below."

Besides this painting, there is in the same monastery a small one ascribed to St. Luke, and two others of our Saviour and the Blessed Virgin, which, "except the faces, are entirely covered with plates of silver gilt," while the frames, and the pictures too, are "richly ornamented with a kind of coarse golden filagree, set with large turquoises, agates, and carnelians." These curious productions of early art were presented to the monastery by the Emperor Andronicus Paleologus, whose portrait, with that of his Empress, is represented on the silver frame. These monasteries, which were highly favoured by the monarchs of the Western Empire, abound in such valuable relics of art, chiefly derived from their royal founders. That of Iveron, which accommodates 100 monks, was founded by Theophania, the wife of the Emperor Romanus, in the 10th century; while Vatopedi, the largest and wealthiest of them all, owes its origin to Constantine the Great, and its restoration to Theodosius the Great. This convent in 1837 reckoned 300 monks, many holding office under the Agoumenos, whose establishment resembled the court of a petty sovereign.

"Well, sir," said the Bey, "what have you to say to that? It is not full and conclusive?"
"Certainly not; but it does not apply to us. We are not an European power."

"That, sir," said the British consul, "is a mere evasion of the spirit of this section of our treaty. It was intended to apply and do apply to all Christian powers."

"Very probably, sir, but we are not a Christian power." The whole court looked amazed. The Bey said himself, "It is hardly understood, but no distinction shall arise between the two powers on any political matter."

The wondering, and doubtless disgusted Bey, gave judgment in favour of the "nation that have not God," and the ships and their cargoes were forthwith sold to the highest bidder.

Christian subjects of a Christian monarch, who recklessly clamour for Annexation, we implore you seriously to mark and digest the foregoing terrible case of national profligacy.

You there beheld the people with whom you would seek to be united, disclaiming in cold blood the authority of their Heavenly King, even as they had previously rejected that of their legitimate earthly Sovereign. Like the Mammoth-adoring Dutch, of Japan, you view them practically spitting upon the emblem of human redemption;—and solemnly declaring (if the word solemnly can at all be applied to a proceeding which might be characteristic of the cabinet of Hell) that the UNITED STATES IS IN NO MANNER A CHRISTIAN GOVERNMENT!

If the arch-fiend himself had framed that blasphemous and gashly document, could he more emphatically have demonstrated the bitterness of his rancour, against the God whose authority he had contemned and resisted?

Let it be distinctly kept in view that the infernal treaty with Tripoli was the act of the United States as a nation. It was the consolidated voice of the Republic; which virtually declared respecting the Redeemer: WE WILL NOT HAVE THIS MAN TO REIGN OVER US! Small wonder that the poor Jew Noah should have rejoiced in his blindness over this additional slight to the despised and rejected Son of David!

Churchmen of Britain, can any of you be so far bewitched by the Devil's golden sercises, as deliberately to contemplate an amalgamation with this POLITICAL ANTI-CHRIST? Soberly reflect from whence you will fall, if you should unhappily accomplish such a catastrophe!

If the baptismal font your brows were traced with the cloquent sign of the Cross, in token that you had become liege soldiers of the crucified, and that you should never be ashamed to confess his faith whether before Heathen or Mahometans.

Has the service of Jesus become distasteful to you? Are you longing to be re-baptised in the name of this world's mercantile God? Are you prepared to desert the banner under which you swore manfully to fight, by joining a Government who, to secure some contemptible political advantage, hide the Cross in the presence of the Crescent, and who, to win favour with the disciples of the false prophet of Medina, deny their connection with the God-man of Nazareth?

If you can bring yourselves to answer these solemn questions in the affirmative, continue to uplift the selfish cry of "Annexation!"—but not otherwise!

Our brethren, the Churchmen of the United States, will not, we trust, misconceive the spirit which dictates these remarks. As a branch of Christ's visible fold, they are no more responsible for the political sin which we have been denouncing, than Saint Paul was answerable for the dark idolatries of heathen Rome, where he preached the truth, and administered the sacraments of the gospel of his blessed Master. Like that inspired Bishop they render willing and scriptural obedience to "the powers that be"—an obedience not contingent upon the constitution or conduct of those authorities. And right certain are we, that were the Church, in republican America, circumstanced as her Anglican sister is in this Province, her trumpet would give a sound unequivocal as our own;—and that she would contend, even as we are now contending, for a national recognition of the Kingship of Immanuel.

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