

slaves at the same time from the yoke of domestic bondage.

I think that these are considerations carrying a title to be weighed by Christian minds. I do not say—far from it—that no Christian could consent, under any circumstances, to live in a country where slavery is tolerated—but in the question, if the question could possibly be permitted, of our seeking to effect a transfer of our political subjection to another Government, to make ourselves over, by contract, that we may be part and parcel of another country, surrendering, once and for ever, all our hereditary attachments to the Monarchy of England and the name of Britons,—*this* is a point to be seriously taken into account. *God hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth*; we are all from one parent stock; and by a less remote analysis of our extraction, we are of one blood with our American neighbors. But this consanguinity of the family of man is a thing practically disallowed by the people of the American States; and they have dropped out of their very Christianity, the principle that, under the Gospel, *there is neither Greek nor Jew.... Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ is all and in all*, since even their free men who have but a *shade* of the same blood with their *Helots*, are debarred from equal privilege, whether civil, social or religious, with their fellows of other branches in the family.*

Children of the Anglican Church, the same Church which existed in the British Isles before the sway and supremacy of a foreign Church were there known—Children of the Anglican Church, whose noble army of Martyrs, whose long array of illustrious scholars and divines, whose faithful guardianship of the oracles of God, whose pure and spiritual digests of doctrine, whose nervous and evangelical liturgy, whose primitive usages and constitution, whose orderly, reverent and solemn rites of worship, whose grey old Parish Churches, covering over, with their dependent Chapels, the face of the land,—whose venerable and majestic Cathedral piles, echoing in their vastness with daily chants to the praise of God,—whose ancient and glorious Universities, replete with hallowed memorials of the past,—are all, and “with all their imperfections on their

* The maintenance of slavery in the United States, as presenting one of the objections to “Annexation” (and one which, indeed, is sufficiently obvious,) has not escaped some other writers whose thoughts, appearing in public journals, have met the eye of the author, since these sheets were written.