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After having ascended a second ridge, more lofty and naked than the former, the horizon suddenly opens to the right, and presents a view of all the country which extends between the last summit of Judea and the mountains of Arabia...

There let me meet her, when life's struggles o'er, The pure in love and thought the faith renew; Where man's forgiving and redeeming love, Spreads out his paradise to every view...

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NATIONALITY. At the late celebration of the American Republican party in New York, a paper was read, declaring the principles of the party. It was the following paragraph: "We have yet a higher and more noble object to attain. We wish, fully and entirely, to NATIONALIZE THE INSTITUTIONS OF OUR LANDS AND TO IDENTIFY OURSELVES WITH OUR COUNTRY; to become a great people, separate and distinct in national character, political interests, social and civil affections from any and all the other nations, kindred and people on the earth and to pledge an eternal unyielding devotion to the country of our birth, the altar of our fathers and the home of our children; to declare an open and uncompromising war against all invasions of our rights as a people, or aggression upon our institutions as a government."

This is a broad and good political creed. This Nation was founded as a peculiar people. Its constitution, laws and modes of society are all peculiar. This very peculiarity has been the ground of endless slanders and prophetic suggestions of evil, on the part of European powers of all nations and creeds. To maintain our free institutions, it is essential that we should maintain this nationality of character, political and social.

We have watched very closely the opinions held by what are called the Liberals or the Democrats of Europe, as compared with the real and practical carried out ideas of Republicanism in this country. We find them nearly as widely departing from correct ideas of republican government as those who are on the arbitrary side, in their own country. For example, there are two or three millions of Christians in Great Britain. Could these men, with their ideas of religion and property, carry to the republican government of the United States? In their hands it would become an anarchy, and from an anarchy a despotism. Our country is not a country of lawless liberty. It is a country of checks and balances—of federation and confederations of law and order—of well balanced adjustments of rights of property and rights of conscience.

The ideas held in France and Germany of democratic republicanism are much more correct, but even when theoretically correct, the people of these nations have not that practical knowledge of the workings of republicanism, which is essential to a successful practical government. Nationality, then, is necessary to the existence of our republican institutions. Is there any reason why we should not be national? Are our noble Republican Colleagues, handed down from Pilgrim Fathers, baptized in the blood of martyred warriors, marked out by hands of wise Statesmen, and defended with the burning words of orators and poets—things of which we should be ashamed? Have we come in this new year of the Republic, while yet so young and so full of life, to blush at the name and creed of our Fatherland?

We have a right to have a country, and we have a right to love it. There is no law of religion or nature, that we ever heard of, against it. Nay, it is natural that we should love it; and like our own family; endeavor to improve its character, elevate its position, and give it rank and respect in the public opinion of mankind. The man who does not do this, or who meanly panders to foreign opinions, or shrinks from the defence of his country, is a dishonest knave, fit only for the lash of scorn.

We said this was a good creed; but it is the creed of a country, not of a party—unless, indeed, there is a party who are willing to court, foreign influence at the expense of the policy and principles of their country. If there be such, then this must be the creed of its opposite. There is one sense in which, indeed, there can be no proper nationality; a sense in which the whole human race are, in fact, ought to be, one family. That sense is that which concerns the Rights of Humanity; for, under the civil code, each human being has rights in reference to every other human being. These rights create reciprocal duties—duties which, Christianity inculcates upon, and demands of, every one who acknowledges her authority. No nationality can vacate these rights, or diminish these duties. It is on this principle that Christian nations recognize, in the hottest war, the personal rights of prisoners, and it is humanitarian and barbarism only, which visits on an individual prisoner the wrongs of war.

The Christian code, however, recognizes the existence, and separate authority, and character of nations, as well as families. It abridges, in no respect, the existence and authority of nationality. Within its own political and social sphere, the Nation is supreme—and this is the fundamental right of democracy. We maintain the joint rights of humanity for the human race to be developed in every form of Christian fellowship, and the rights of nationality, which constitutes this nation a separate and independent political and social community? They are not inconsistent; but go hand in hand together. We ought to receive, kindly and hospitably, the oppressed emigrants of every nation, if they may share in the blessings of our favored country; but, to give them political power, is the same thing as to give the inheritance of the children to the stranger, within our doors. This is a grave question. Politically demagogues try to make it a party question—to effect Whigs, Democrats, or some other party organizations. They cannot. There are Democrats, Whigs, naturalized citizens, and native citizens, all looking at this question with an equal interest.

The subject goes upon our hands, and we are to conduct an independent, fair and upright newspaper—speaking of things as we think—this topic comes up, with hundreds of others, in our social and exciting society. We speak as we think of it; but with no view of changing any of our political relations, or treating uncharitably those of foreign birth. The very reverse. We have done our part to invite emigrants here, and to maintain and increase that property which they enjoy. For the continuance of that property, we deemed the Whig policy the best. We see no reason to change that opinion; and we shall stand on the *Non-Intervention*; while that platform upholds a declaration to law and order—a support of wise measures—and the incalculable cause of honorable and patriotic principles.

AVRIL BROTHERLY.—Recently, in N. York, a female sued for a divorce from her husband, on the ground that he was habitually cruel; and that on one occasion he had a handkerchief found her mouth, tied her hands behind her, and in that position held her severely, after which he put her in a five-piece, and got back and called her up, keeping her there several hours, &c. If capital punishment were dealt out in such cases, we do not think there would be much more of such cases.