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Moreover, the husband, "may sometimes chastise moderately with words, and on grave occasions with moderate blows, if he has regard for her condition and faults; and, but he must not "beat her heavily." (2) It appears too, that, on the authority of Sanches, Surdus, &c., he may starve her if her dowry has not been paid: the more general opinion however would only justify him in maintaining her in the same style in which he keeps his servants:

"Is the husband bound to keep or support (*alere*) his wife, if her dowry has not been paid? 'The Doctors in common say No, if it is the fault of the promiser that it has not been paid. So 'Sanches, Bonacina, Bossius, the Salamanca 'Doctors, Fagundez, Trulenchius, and others, 'saying that the object of the dowry is that the 'husband may keep his wife with it. Except, 'however, if the husband married without a 'dowry being promised, and, if the wife pays 'obedience to her husband, for then he is at least 'bound to keep her like a servant. So say the 'Salamanca Doctors, with Abbas, Lupo, &c., 'quoted by Sanches. Sanches, however, with 'Sordus and others, does not allow the second 'exception, because (as he says) the wife is bound 'to pay her husband both a dowry and obedience, 'and therefore it is not necessary for him to 'maintain her if she only pays obedience. But I 'rather adhere to the opposite opinion, because 'the law *ff* reserve itself tenaciously for those 'who occupies himself in being your servant." —L. iv. 939.

Still he must take care how he behaves, for, since the conversion of his wife, the continuance of his marriage is entirely at the mercy of the neighboring Roman Catholic Bishop—It may be, the very Deputies who have changes how the (600) shall be bestowed in works of piety, it is no longer lawful for his wife to live with him except by the dispensation of the Bishop. The second of the four causes which justify divorce, *quoad vinculum* in Roman Theology, is the fact of one of the two being accused of the faith. On this head a question is asked, "If the believer who not be converted, but still wishes to live peaceably without wrong towards the Creator, may 'the faithful one separate from him not only '*quoad torum* but also *quoad vinculum?*" (1) To this three answers are given. The first absolutely in the negative, which is held by Paul; the second absolutely in the affirmative, which is held by Ballarmine:

"The third is the more common and more probable' opinion, held by Sanches, Concina, Pontius, Tournely, and others, which say that *in old 'days* the believing wife (4) might not go away 'from her husband and proceed to another marriage, unless there were danger of her perversion, because there was no cause for her leaving her unbelieving husband, for very many unbelievers were converted to the faith by miracles, 'which were then much more commonly worked 'by the faithful; *but now-a-days*, when so great a frequency of miracles has ceased, it is made 'unlawful to live with an unbelieving husband by 'the received custom of the Church, which has 'been introduced from experience having taught 'that there is no little risk of perversion from 'living with an unbeliever—except the Bishop 'gives a dispensation for living with him from 'probable hope of his conversion. If the enemy were bringing into position an overwhelming artillery, ready to play upon their tents at the first glimpse of daylight. It must be observed that Sir De Lacy Evans had long been aware of the insecurity of this portion of our position, and had repeatedly pointed it out to those whose duty it was to guard against the dangers which threatened us. It was the only ground where we were exposed to surprise, for a number of ravines and unequal curves in the slope of the hill towards the valley lead up to the crest and summit against the reverse side of which our right flank was resting, without guns, entrenchments, abattis, or outlying defence of any kind. Every one admitted the truth of the representations addressed to the authorities on this subject, but indolence, or a sense of false security, and an unfounded confidence, led to indifference and procrastination. A battery was thrown up with sandbags and gabions and fascines on the slope of the hill over Inkermann on the east, but no guns were mounted there, for Sir De Lacy Evans thought that two guns in such a position, without any work to support them, would only invite attack and capture. In the action of the 26th of October the enemy tried their strength at most on the very spot selected by them this morning, but it may now be considered that they merely made *reconnoissance en force* on that occasion, because (as he says) they were waiting for reinforcements to assault the position where it was most vulnerable, and where they might speculate with some certainty on the effects of a surprise of a sleeping camp on a winter's morning.

Although the arrangements of Sir D. L. Evans on repulsing the sortie were, as Lord Raglan declared, "so perfect that they could not fail to insure success," it was evident that a larger force than the Russians employed would have forced him to retire from his ground, or to fight a battle in defence of it with the aid of the other divisions of the army; and yet nothing was done. No effort was made to entrench the lines, to cast up a single shovel of earth, to cut down the brushwood, or form an abattis. It was thought "not to be necessary." A heavy responsibility rests on those whose neglect enabled