THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2.

The Issue and the Work.

A vital moral principle underlies every great political struggle,—a power that, in spite of the ignorance of voters, the wickedness of debauched politicians, and the frauds of balloting, is still at work to make all results subservient to the high purposes of God's moral government of the world. Outwardly the contest may seem to be a mere strife for office; but moral forces are working on toward an inevitable logical result. History has much of the precision of mathematics. It is inexorable in its judgments. It cannot be partial. On its long records there cannot be found a single "dispensation" to a State Government. The fate of wrong and despotism is not only the Nemesis of Providence, but the philosophy of history.

However difficult it may be to define or locate the entity called a public conscience, yet that there is such a thing cannot be doubted; and no more can it be questioned that a deliberate and wicked stifling or perversion of the moral sense in legislation, has been and must ever be visited with retributive judgments. Whether this system of compensations be attributed to Providence, or to the intrinsic nature of moral law or action, the fact is certain, and the statesman, party, or nation that overlooks or denies it, must, sooner or later, pay the penalty of folly if not of impiety. Parties and men are sooner or later compelled to feel that there is in public affairs an aggregate moral force greater than themselves. Frequently in party contests this impersonal power fails to express itself. It remains silent though not inoperative. There is no appeal to the condition of moral life—the foundations of right are not perceptibly threatened—the conscience is not quickened by a sense of danger—the pulse of moral feeling is not arrested by any shameful insensibility to national faith or rectitude. The conflict moves on, and is determined noiselessly, while the combatants have been propelled by an influence not recognized. In ordinary times, when no organic change of policy is demanded, and no prostitutions of power are to be rebuked, but where a mere transfer of official authority sought—the turmoil, if any there be, can be left to itself. It is not dangerous, and will work itself out by exhaustion, or be arrested by the recuperative action of the Government when the new Administration is inaugurated. In great crises, however, when a battle of principle is inevitable—when the national conscience must be tested—when patriotism and selfishness are to grapple in the fight—there must be a recognition of the true moral issue, and the right be steadily maintained, or demoralization and ruin will ensue.

We are now in the most eventful crisis that the history of our country has afforded. We do not regard even the probabilities of national dissolution. There is reason for patriotic and Christian solicitude upon strictly moral grounds. On the result of the opening Presidential campaign depends the settlement of a question of vastly greater moment than the adjustment of a foreign policy or of domestic tariffs and improvements. The crisis is a historical development of causes long existing, and the result will be historical also. We begin to reap the fruit of a timid or ignorant temporizing with issues that have been deferred only to gather fearfulness with each successive postponement. A very small measure of sagacity at any time within twenty-five years past, could have foreseen the present chaos of parties and conflict of sectionalism. History, which is an an embodiment of Providence, has been true to itself. It could not reverse its judgments or stultify its lessons. The wonder is that the settlement has not been hastened. God's vengeance might well be inferred from the long delay. When iniquity and oppression have clamored for their way, while the public conscience has been asleep; when ethics and politics have divorced, and organized wickedness has been nurtured, what but wasting wrath could be anticipated? And yet we have the opportunity for repentance and recovery by the victory of the right. But we must bring forth fruits meet for repentance. The danger is that this very opportunity may be lost through moral apathy or supine confidence in the mere force of circumstances.

We cannot afford to take for granted the success of the Republican party. We cannot afford to look complacently upon the divisions in the Democratic party as insuring the election of Mr. Lincoln. That party, though demoralized, is not dead. The untiring energy of the slave-power now made desperate by threatened defeat, the unscrupulous tactics of trained politicians eager for place and pelf, will devise some expedient for prolonging that dynasty of corruption and misrule which has so long cursed the country. No mere luck will bring Lincoln to the Presidential chair. No accidental circumstances can insure a Republican victory. That victory is to be gained only by a steady, every-day working for it. The real issue must be aroused to the momentous conflict of principles involved in this canvass. There is a duty for every man to do—a local missionary work—in enlightening his neighbors, in arousing their enthusiasm for the right, and in bringing up the public conscience to that healthy and determined energy of tone which will make victory certain because it is just.

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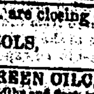

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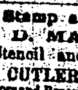

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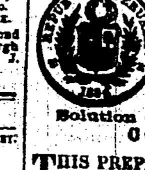

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12:45 P. M.	2:05 P. M.	2:53 P. M.	4:10 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
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