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POLITICAL ETHICS.—Condensed.

Manual of Calhoun's Disquisition on Government.)

CHAPTER VII.

The Concurrent vs. the Numerical Majority—Advantages, Political and Moral, of Former Over Latter.

POLITICAL ADVANTAGES.

1. *Safe extension of the suffrage.* In governments of the concurrent majority, suffrage can without disadvantage and ultimate disaster be made universal. Whereas in governments of the numerical majority, to make suffrage universal is to put the country, its liberties and its property, under the control of the ignorant and vicious. In the present state of the world, every community shows this class to be in the majority, and there will be no want of demagogues to array the ignorant and dependent against the smaller class of the rich and intelligent. Hence the government falls into the hands of the most vicious element of the country, and a rule at once vulgar and despotic is the result, as the pages of history so fully attest.

But how different the case in governments of the concurrent majority! Here mere numbers have no absolute control, and the higher and lower classes, find their interests identical, for the government by virtue of its mode of operation brings about this result. The demagogue finds his occupation gone, and statesmen, having the public interests in view, control affairs. Hence the right of suffrage, under such a condition of things, may with safety be enlarged, without detriment to society.

2. *Uniting the community.* As already shown, the concurrent principle unites the community, however diverse its interests may be. On the contrary, however united its interests may be, the numerical majority tends to divide the community, and gives rise to two great parties. These fight for the spoils under the influence of ambition, avarice, rivalry. Each party looks out for itself and builds itself up on the ruins of the common country. The interests of party come to be deemed paramount. Statesmen spring up to reflect the state of political feeling—statesmen ready to give up to party what was meant for mankind. Hence under the evil auspices of the numerical majority the country is divided into two hostile camps, waging war upon each other until one or the other wins victory at the expense of country and civil liberty. *Per contra*, the concurrent principle, by virtue of its beneficent sway, makes the interest of each the interest of all, and the interest of the whole the interest of each. Under these circumstances, attachment to country becomes the predominant sentiment, and patriotism rises refulgent over the prostrate form of partyism.

MORAL ADVANTAGES.

1. *Improved tone of party.* The concurrent principle, being of the essence of self-restraint and of regard for the rights of others, elevates the morals of parties—makes high the standard of political ethics, because whatever elevates the man will elevate the party of which he is a member. The concurrent principle makes truth, justice and patriotism the prevailing sentiment of the community, and hence must produce the result claimed—the elevation of the *morale* of the country. It is under the auspices of the concurrent principle that political battles will be fought with the sword of truth; and high debates on matters of State will take the place of petty and heated controversies. On the other hand, let the numerical principle prevail, and the individual demoralization which the lust of power occasions extends to the party to which the individual is attached; for what injuriously affects the *morale* of the man will extend to his party associates, and then the whole mass becomes tainted with a vicious element. In this case the political weapons employed will be the weapons of fraud and falsehood.

2. *Improved tone of whole community.* Nor, it may be added, will the good effects resulting from the concurrent principle, or the bad effects resulting from the numerical principle, be confined to those immediately engaged in politics. Good and evil are alike contagious. Hence it follows from well-established principles of human conduct, that the entire community, whether voters or non-voters, will be either elevated in a moral and religious point of view or debased, according as you have the concurrent or the numerical principle enthroned. Thus have the political and moral advantages of the concurrent principle been plainly portrayed.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Concurrent vs. the Numerical Majority—Advantages of Former Over Latter in Respect to Ends of Government.

The great end of government is to protect and perfect society—to defend society from external assaults and preserve it from internal abuses and disorders. Further, the great object of government is to protect the minority and to protect property as well as persons. But to do this effectively government must, with its concession of due liberty, reserve to itself a sufficient amount of power. This is necessary to governmental efficiency. To give liberty at the expense of the power required by the government to do its duty is the dictate of political weakness and political sentimentality. The due proportion of liberty and power is a delicate and difficult problem—one that has puzzled the brain of not a few political philosophers. And yet the solution is necessary to the end that the true purposes of government may be subserved.

It is plain that the proportion of liberty and power is properly to be determined by circumrtances. It is not an invariable quantity—nor need it be deemed an unknown quantity which cannot be found. It is a grievous error to hold that any community is entitled to absolute liberty as an inalienable right. It is surely more important that a people be safe in person and the fruits of their labor than that they should be free without restraint. Liberty, however desirable, must be deemed subordinate to protection. Nor is it to be deemed a free gift to a country. It is a boon to be conferred upon those communities that earn it and deserve it. The Jeffersonian proposition that all men are born free and equal is not true. Men are born dependent, subject to parental control, and subject to the laws of the country to which they belong, and are entitled to self-government only when they are worthy of it by their intelligence and virtue and training, and consequent power of self-control. Further—true liberty is to be found within the domain of the law. The eagle, the emblem of freedom, as he seeks to reach the sun in his lofty flight, must direct his course agreeably to the laws that govern the passage of birds, or he falls from his pride of place, a vassal shorn of his liberty.

Or take the majestic river that, in a lordly spirit of liberty, rolls its ample waters to the ocean. It must direct its way agreeably to fixed laws, or it overflows its banks, and, losing its beneficent freedom, becomes a vassal stream. Thus is it with men and, of course, with communities of men. Is there any genuine liberty for him who sets at defiance the laws of God or the laws of man? He is the veriest slave. They only are free whom the truth, that is, conformity to the spirit of law, makes free. Is that community free that throws off all the wholesome restraints of the laws that ordinarily govern society? Then see in France the illustration of liberty when the French Revolution showed so fully that license was not liberty. Hence, that man is freest who is most completely under law, and the proposition holds for the *community*. Law is not antagonistic to liberty. On the contrary, law is the nurse and guardian of liberty—its *alma mater*. Any other view makes liberty run into license, and defeats the ends of government. Hence, the ends of government are to be consummated only by combining in proper portions liberty and power. This is that gives the *precepts* of peace, progress and prosperity. Or to express it differently, the forces of liberty and power must be so arranged as to secure the *resultant* of wise and well ordered government. All liberty without power makes government weak and contemptible. Government here becomes a political paralytic. All power without liberty makes government severe and tyrannical. Government here becomes a cruel and fierce giant.

The question, now arises, how can the ends of government be best subserved? Or, how can liberty and power be secured in due proportion? The answer is, that these results are best promoted by a concurrent majority. And, for these reasons:

1. It restricts government to its primary ends, and keeps it in its proper sphere. The grand tendency of government is to pass beyond its proper limits. It is this tendency which puts liberty in peril. Now, government of the concurrent majority counteracts this tendency: Those of the numerical majority augment the tendency. Liberty is, indeed, little more than a name under all absolute governments, including those of the numerical majority. But in the government of the concurrent principle, each interest having a negative on the action of the other interests, government is confined to its legitimate ends, and liberty is saved. In the one case, liberty is made secure from the inroads of power: in the other case, power absorbs liberty.

2. Another reason why the proper ends of government, viz: liberty and power in due proportion, are best reached by concurrent principles, is because such government is more favorable to progress as the consequence of being more favorable to the enlargement and security of liberty.

3. Another reason is because power is increased without liberty being diminished, which appears from the following considerations:

Under the influence of the freedom, which concurrent principle gives, physical discoveries are made, and all the power that comes from such sources is fully realized. But not physical power alone is given. Moral power is likewise afforded. The mental activeness of the people are aroused, and they become buoyant in spirit, robust in sentiment, self-reliant in character. They are also made patriotic and harmonious. Thus the community realize all those mental, moral and material influences that make up the largest power, and this, too, as before established, with the least restraint of liberty.

Thus the advantages of the concurrent government over that of the numerical government, in respect to the ends of government, appear in this, that the concurrent government solves the vexed question of government in giving the *maximum of power* with the *minimum of restraint*, thus securing to the country all the power needed for the arm of government, and at the same time giving to the citizen his full measure of national liberty within the lines of law. J. P. T.

POISONED WATER.

Eleven Children Die from Drinking It —What Will be Done.

BOSTON, June 1.—Further particulars have been received from Vermont relative to the wholesale poisoning of school children. The *Herald's* dispatch from Island Pond says that the entire school district known as the Jacobs' Mills district, at Newark, ten miles from here, numbering twenty children, drank water from a brook poisoned by the carcasses of dead horses and sheep, also potato tops on which Paris green had been used, they being thrown into the brook. Seventeen children were taken down and eleven are dead. The others cannot live. Edward Morse lost two, Fred Simpson one, L. Wilson one, Mr. Park one, John Cole one, John Aldrich five, thus taking his entire family of five children. Mrs. Aldrich is hopelessly insane. The children suffered untold agonies, and after death the bodies became putrid and required immediate burial. Work has been suspended and great excitement prevails. The teacher of the school noticed something wrong about the taste of the water and forbade its use in the school, but seventeen of the scholars used it, and were stricken down within twenty-four hours. One of the children, a son of Mr. Hudson, pulled through. Just above the school house was a field of potatoes last season, and Paris green was used extensively to exterminate potato bugs. The potato tops were dumped into the barnyard of Horace Cheney, who built a drain from the barnyard to the brook; he also buried a colt, in the spring of 1878, on the edge of the brook, and the flowing water washed out parts of the carcass. A Mr. Simpson, who has lost one child, objected to the colt being buried there, and caused Cheney to move it and bury it elsewhere, which was done, but it was buried in a swamp only fifty feet from the brook, the water of which ran into the brook. Cheney remarked that he guessed that he hadn't bettered it much. Violent threats are freely expressed toward Cheney. Samples of the water have been sent to Boston for analysis, and the Selectmen will not take any proceedings till the result is known. Old and young are taking the disease, but in a milder form, and will soon recover. Six physicians have been unremitting in their attendance. Public opinion runs high, each one having his or her views of the trouble, no two stories being alike. "The brook was poisoned, and Cheney did it," is a common expression. The matter will be thoroughly and properly sifted, and the offenders, if any, will meet with just punishment.

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