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HISTORIAN LECKY ON HOME RULE.

Whatever may be the merits of Mr. W. E. H. Lecky as an historian, he is doing much to prove to the world that he is anything but an impartial or discriminating observer of events occurring before his eyes. In the *Contemporary Review* for May he discusses "Some Aspects of Home Rule" with a false logic of which only the hopeless Tory mind is capable.

By way of illustrating the tyrannical methods of the Irish Nationalists he says (on the second page of his article):—

"It was only a few weeks ago that a gentleman who mixed much with Irish farmers told me how often substantial farmers said to him, 'We dread this Home Rule business, sir, just as much as you do, but what can we do? If we sign a petition against it we should not dare to appear at the chapel, and no one would be allowed to buy from us at the market.'"

This is very reprehensible conduct of the Home Rulers, if we accept the story at third hand; but what shall we think of Mr. Lecky when he quotes a precisely similar expression, at first hand, from an opponent of Home Rule, and quotes it with approval (on the ninth page of his article):—

"I am a large farmer and grazier, and I do not see what fear there is in saying a few words of honesty, and what I know is in the mind of many of my class.

"There is not one solvent man of my class that I know who is in favor of this bill. At fairs and markets one hears nothing but words of dread about it.

"No one dare hold a meeting in favor of the bill in the town of Thurles to-morrow. All the merchants and shopkeepers I know are dead against it."

Here we have the remarkable picture of a body of "substantial farmers" who dare not oppose Home Rule, and, side by side, another of "large farmers" in whose vicinity nobody "dare hold a meeting in its favor." Mr. Lecky does not tell us why that which is wicked when practised against farmers of the "substantial" species is commendable when practised by agriculturists of the "large" denomination against their less corpulent fellow-citizens.

But Mr. Lecky has a still more potent argument, to wit: that Catholic as well as Protestant landlords are opposed to the measure. "Many of them," he says, "bear names that have been conspicuous in dark and evil days for the purest and most self-sacrificing patriotism, and the son of O'Connell and the grandson of Grattan are among them. Does Mr. Lecky offer this in sober earnest as an argument? American readers, at least, will smile at such a queer reasoning. Some of the purest and noblest men in our history had grandsons who took the wrong side when the crucial test of patriotism *versus* pocket was made in 1861. Mr. Grattan devoted his whole life to the defence of Home Rule. O'Connell concentrated all his energies to the repeal of the Union. The sins of the children are not to be visited upon the parents even to the first and second generation, as Mr. Lecky's inverted Scriptures [illegible] have them.

Thus far Mr. Lecky is merely illogical and amusing. When he comes to treat of Mr. Gladstone's personality, he parts not only with philosophy with common sense and common decency. To his disordered vision Mr. Gladstone is a monomaniac, and on what subject? Why, on that of blind hatred of the nation which he has made great and which has rewarded him with honors unprecedented in its history. Here is what Mr. Lecky says of the veteran:—

"His mind is evidently under the complete and uncontrolled empire of a single idea. Those who have watched his career of late years can have no difficulty in perceiving how completely he is alienated from all sympathy with the greatness of the Empire, and they all signs that his feelings towards England in particular have developed into something not far removed from positive hatred. A nature by no means wanting in vindictiveness has evidently been exasperated by the continued opposition of the English constituencies to his policy. No attentive observer can fail to notice the persistence with which he has been disclaiming his English origin, his efforts to inflame provincial jealousies in Scotland and in Wales, his constant appeals from English to foreign or American judgments his cordial sympathy with anti-English literature, heroes, and parties in Ireland. His Home Rule policy is quite of a piece with these indications, and it must be remembered that it is the policy of an old man who can scarcely in the course of nature be called on to grapple with the dangers he is bringing into existence."

It is not remarkable that Mr. Lecky should believe Gladstone capable of hating his native land, Mr. Lecky himself is an Irishman, and his feelings towards the country of his birth naturally incline him to credit anybody else with equal baseness.

But the pith of the extract just quoted lies in the reference to the Premier as "an old man." It is reiterated significantly in a later passage, where Mr. Lecky says "the whole policy rests largely on a single life." That single life has been the target for evil wishes and murderous suggestions from other pens and tongues than Mr. Lecky's. It has been, within a few weeks, the target for one of Mr. Lecky's political friends, a wretched fanatic who really believed what Mr. Lecky only professes to believe, that Gladstone is an enemy of England. Empty arguments like those of Mr. Lecky are easily refuted, but the assassin's bullet is not so readily averted, nor is it hard to account for schemes like that of Townsend in a land which tolerates speeches like those of Balfour and Salisbury and writings like those of Lecky.

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