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UNITED STATES. [From the Commercial Advertifer.] BARRUEL AMENDED. No. I.

The Abbe Barruel, has, with great labor, compilod and published in 4 volumes, the "Hiltory of Jacobinism — The great objection to this work, is, that inflead of unfolding the principles of MAN which originate all Jacobinism on earth, and giving the whole hiflory of its effects, he has limited his investigations to one branch of the evil. He traces Jacobinism to the Slave Curbicus or Manes, who in the 3d century, founded the Manechean Sect, and afterwards through the Knights Templers, the Albigenses, the Masons, the Philosophers of the present century, the illuminati, to the Jacobin Societies in France, which have filled that country with blood and carnage.

There may be fome truth in all this; altho' no man will believe that thefe Sects have been connected by a fyftem or continued affociations; and with regard to the Albingenfes and fome other Sects the author is guilty of grofs calumny.—Many of the Sectarics who have diffented from the Romish Church, have been diffinguished for their quiet, peaceable behavior, and have evidently had no other object in view than to reform the most gross errors and abuses.

But Barruel has never once probed the evil to the bottom.

Jacobinifm is a new word, but its meaning is definite and well understood. It confifts in an opposition to the effablished government and infitutions, and an attempt to overthrow them, by private affociations or by violent and illegal means.

The principles which give rife to Jacobinism are found in the human heart, and are as old as man; nay more, if we can make any thing of the few hints in Revelation on the rebellion of angels, the principles infected the higher orders of creation, before the world was made. Certain it is that not a spot on the globe has ever been exempt from principles of Jacobinism.

The fource of the evil is pride. Every man thinks his opinions and his claims are the bell founded, or at leaft as wellfounded, as those of his neighbor, he thinks ne fashionable readers must excuse me for citing the Bible as an authority ; for no book extant furnishes more useful leffons on this subject.

Man was no fooner made and placed in Paradife, with an agreeable companion, and furrounded with bleffings, than that arch jacobin, Satan, either the old devil, who raifed an infurrection in Heaven and the father of the fect, or one of his pupils and emiliaries, began to envy the quiet, tranquil, life of Adam and Eve, and to plot their ruin.

It may feem a little strange, what motive could induce Satan to wish to destroy the happiness of the sirft pair, as it does not appear that he had any expectations of enjoying Paradise himself after he had ousted them. It is true that in many inflances, the jacobin who attacks the possession of wealth and office, does it because he wishes and expects to obtain the fame advantages; but the history of jacobinism furnishes paralel instances of men who plot day and night, to ruin-the happiness of others, when they have no idea of ever coming in possession of it themselves. That is they do milchief for the fake of milchief. They don't like to fee any man above themselves, it is the next gratification of their malicious wishes to fee others brought down to a level with their own fituation.

Now mark the scheme of the arch democrat, Satan, to effect his purpose. He assume the state of that subtle beast the server. Ah, this is jacobin to a tittle. If a jacobin has a plan to carry, he is sure to approach the people he means to betray, in the infidious schape of a friend to the people—a friend to liberty. This is the server form in which all democratic tricks are recommended to modern Eve—the people.

The next ftep was to attack Eve when, alone-Mark that, my readers-The old intriguer fet the example, which has been followed by all jacobins ever fince, of beginning his attack on the perfon most credulous; most easily deluded by his facinating speeches, and when abfent from her husband, who might defeat his infidious wiles. Juil to modern jacobins and democrats take the unfuspecting people in their work-fhops, or affemble them in close rooms where no eye can pent; and comfelves. This is precifely what happens in modern days. Foreigners are very efficious in helping us to a good government. and the foreign intruder into Paradife was the father of all the Genets, the Gallatins and the Porcupines, that have curfed nations from that day to the prefent.

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No fooser had the number of people on earth increafed to four, than Jacobinifm began to lift its accurfed head. The flory in flort is this. Cain and Abel, two brothers who had the leaft occation imaginable for a quarrel, brot each his offering to the Lord; and the Lord had refpect to the offering of Abel, but not to the offering of Cain. The Almighty knew their hearts—he knew that Cain was not fincere; that his heart was not right, and therefore did not accept his fervices. What was the confequence? " Cain was very wroth and his countenance fell."

All this is very natural; but mark the iffue. Cain, like an arrant fucobin, began to plot the ruin of his brother. Why? had Abel injured him? not at all; but Abel was more the object of God's favor; was a better man and more beloved, than himfelf. And how did Cain contrive to get rid of this offenfive brother? Did he accufe him and bring him to trial before his father Adam? Was he public and candid in his meafures? No, no: he took the fleps of all pure Jacobins —he took a private opportunity, in the field, alone, when he thought himfelf fecure of impunity, and flew him.

What an exact model of the Jacobins of modera times ! Alk these plotters against public peace, what objection they have against men in office ? They will reply, perhaps, that the men are not friends to liberty or the Conflitution-but, reader, the true reafen lurk. ing at bottom, is, that men in office enjoy public favor, and they themfelves do not. Abel is refpected and Cain is not, and Cain is envious and angry. Cain cannot bear to fee his brother's incenfe riling to heaven, and to gratify his malignant jealoufy, he determines to put him out of his fight. Infernal pride ! Infernal envy ! Infernal difcontent ! Thefe are the paffions that called a. rehellow. ja. heaver Incia. troduced murder into the world; as foon as man was made, and which under the various forms of intole_ rance, fanaticifm, and Jacobinifm, have been covering the earth with blood and confusion from the days of Cain to this hour. Look to facts ; fludy the human heart ; and in eve. ry fpot on the globe, it will be found that a main motive of all the democratic fchemes for revolutions in government has been that the Lord had refpect to the offering of Abel, and not to that of Cain-The men who enjoy the public confidence, power and office, however upright and excellent their hearts, are inceffantly the objects of jealoufy and hatred, among the multitude of Cains that infeft the earth. Look to our own examples. When Walkington proclaimed neutrality in 1793, and the Democrats found themfelves on the unpopular fide, " all their countenances fell." When a treaty was made with Great Britain, " their countenances fell." When Adams was elected Prefident, was there a Jacobin countenance in our country that did not fall ? And was there a man among them that did not, in his heart and defires, imitate Cain of old, take John Adams into the field and knock him on the head. One word as to the fate of Cain. When this murderous Jacobin was queftioned about his brother, he was very infolent " am I my brothers keeper ?" But like other guilty wretches, he was finally obliged to yield to his fate. He was drivenftrom the face of God and became a vagabond in the earth, with a mark fet upon him. This is the ufual fate of Jacobins. They begin their career with violence, enjoy, for a fhort time their ill-forgotten confequence, ftrutting their day amidft blood and ruins, till juffice evertakes them, ftamps a mark of infamy on their foreheads, and drives them from notice, power and influence into the "land of Nod," the Region of obfcurity and contempt, where they dole away their lives.

as wellfounded, as thole of his neighbor, he thinks be knows as much as any man, or rather more : that he has as good claim to riches, notice, fame rank and office ; and he is as firmly perfuaded that he could govern a country, or city, better than his neighbor.

These traits of man are universal ; the confequence is no man will bear a fuperior or a rival without a portion of jealoufy first, and finally of difcontent. The man who has wealth, office, talents, and the notice attached to them, is first envied, and afterwards bated by men who have not these advantages. The difficulties attending the acquifition of thefe enjoyments, often prevent those who are deflitute of them, from open at. tempts to pull down those who poffers them ; but the will and the fpirit to make the attempt are always in exillence, and always in operation. No man ever enbyed any of the extra tleffings of life who had not num. bers around him, who would firip him of them. it he enuld do it with fafety-no man is elevated, without being furrounded with men who think they are as well entitled to elevation, and who would pull him down if they could, and take his place.

Here is the origin of Jacobinism. It springs from nabural pride, and the paffions refulting from it, envy, hatred, ambition. In short all Jacobinism is founded on difcontent. And as the paffions above mentioned are inlerent in man. Jacobinism must have been coeval with him. Such is the fect. The history of Jacobinism therefore is no more than a relation of all the different modes in which the principle of pride has been operating ever fince the creation.

Whether the sketches of a rebellion in heaven by the angels " who kept not their first eftate," are to be underitood in a literal fenfe, according to the common opinion, or are merely a divine allegory intended to depict the character of man, is not material in this place. Suffice it to fay, that the relation furnishes an illustrious picture of the natural principles which give origin to Jacobinism. A large number of beings, headed by a discontented demagogue or angelgogue, SATAN, besame uncafy with the government over them. Demowratic meetings were held in heaven, to contrive means of dethroning God Almighty ; plans were formed in fecret, for it will be observed that fecreey is the main ingredient in erime and Jacobinifm ; a civil war was commenced in the celefial regions, a bold effort made to wreft the fceptre from the king of heaven. This ftory, which has been the balis of an excellent poem, is full of predical trub, and Milton's Paradife Loft is the fineft fatire upon Jacobinism in the English language.

No. II.

The second inftance of jacobinism on record, is rela- foreign influence. Satan thought he could take betted in the third chapter of Genesis. My polite and ter care of our first parents, than they could of them-

tradict their milrepresentations.

Now fee how exactly the old devil marked out the plan of intrigue which has been fince purfued. He begins by holding up to view an object of defire, which was prohibited under penalty of death ; and then contradicting God who had denounced the crime and declared the penalty.—That is, he declared God had deceived them the prohibited fruit was defirable and if they fhould cat of it, they would art the.

This is democracy to perfection. The modern Satans in the difguife of ferpents, pretended friends of liberty, begin their attack on government, by telling the governed, that their rulers have deceived them, that they are tyrants, enacting laws which are not neceffary, which abridge their liberty and pleafures, and if they eat of the forbidden fruit, they shall not die; that is, they may violate the laws with impunity.

The whole flory of the fall of man, whether literally true, of an allegory, defigned to reprefent the beginning and progrefs of evil in the human heart, is a fample of jacobinitm. The "forbidden fruit," was reftraint impoled on man for his fafety and happinels—or in other words, a prohibition of all moral evil. The objects of Satan was to tempt man to rejed that reftraint. Well, what is all jacobinitm but the fame thing. Government is reftraint—it confines men to their duties, and prohibits whatever will anaoy their neighbors.

The jacobin holds up *liberty and equality* and the rights of man, as the temptation to induce the people to throw off refiraint. And what is the confequence? Why they are "driven from paradife." That is, they rob, fleal, plunder, and cut thoats—They turn a Paradife into a Hell upon earth.

Now comes the flaming word which points every way to prevent the refugee transgreffors from returning to Paradife. Juft fo, is the political fall of nations, where reftraint is removed, crimes fucceed ; injury treads up on the heels of injury, till every man finds an enemy at his door—Then to close the cataftrophe, the flaming fword, faction, is planted to guard every avenue againft returning peace and confidence. Quod erat pro bandum.

No. III.

The third example of Jacobinism mentioned in history, is in the 4th Chapter of Genefis,

While Adam and Eve were the only inhabitants on the Globe, they had very few motives for contention, and lived in peace, till another being, a foreigner by birth, intruded kimfelf into their abode and undertook to direct their affairs. This was the origin of foreign influence. Satan thought he could take better care of our first parents, than they could of themSic transit gloria Jacobinicorum.

No. IV.

The most remarkable example of Jacobinism, recorded in history, Barruel to the contrary, notwithftanding, is that of the Arabs, whole origin we have in the 16th chapter of Genetis. It feems that Sarah, Abram's wife, had become difcontented on account of her barrennels: That is, the thought her condition in life lefs favored than that of other women. To remedy the evil, the had recourfe to illegal means. This is an epitome of all Jacobinism. She substituted her maid-fervant is her own place, who became pregnant by her hufband. Now mark another Jacobinic trait. No fooner had this fervant maid been honored with