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From a speech by Senator Doolittle, delivered at De Groot, in 1868.]

"Let us act by the South as Camillus proposed to do by the people of Latium after they had rebelled against Rome and had been put down by the armies of that power. When the question arose in the senate: 'What shall be done with Latium and the people of Latium?' there were some even there who shouted: 'Confiscate their property; make them slaves.' There was, however, none that day who would have made them slaves to their own slaves. But Camillus, whose speech of a single line has made his name immortal, said: 'Senators, let us make them fellow-citizens, and thus add to the power and glory of Rome!' Let us, now that they have laid down the arms of their rebellion and have renewed their allegience to the union and the flag, make the Southern people our fellow-citizens, and thus add to the power and glory of the nation."

The cholera does not seem to relax its hold or abate its force in its march over Europe. The telegram from Berlin which we publish to-day reports that the disease increases in virulence in the famous old city of Kanigsberg, where the ratio of deaths has increased from fifty to seventy and even eighty per cent. For the week ensing last Sunday three hundred deaths from cholera are recorded.

☞ The Toronto *Globe*, in a criticism of Charles Reade's late indecent novel, draws a revolting picture of English fashionable society at the present time, and says that in the influence and position in the novel of "The Somerset," one of Reade's disreputable heroines, the power of such creatures in the present London world is not exaggerated. In former days, even at a time when general morality was very loose, the public exhibition of a mistress was deemed an insult to the community, and the Duke of Grafton was hissed when he took his concubine to the theatre. Now Rotton Row bears daily witness to the change of feeling in this respect, and English matrons freely express their interest in the heroines of the *demi-monde*, and are content to accept them as leaders in fashion. Such a frivolous and corrupt tone of sentiment as appears to pervade the influential classes cannot fail to produce a disastrous effect in corrupting the morals of the English people.

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