

respect, ill adapted to a Roman audience; though, in many points, a deviation from our models, in some, perhaps, a more artificial selection, may be found necessary, still we must not conclude, that, because it requires alterations, this art has wholly lost its influence. Men still have passions to be excited, imaginations to be pleased, and hearts to be affected; and those who boast of the superior coolness of judgment in the Moderns, should remember that Cato, who was one occasion diverted from his settled resolution by the eloquence of Cicero, was the fullest of all men from being deficient in clearness of judgment, and firmness of character.

But supposing the minds of the more enlightened to be sufficiently furnished by cultivation against the arts of the orator, there will still remain a large and important portion of the community, with whom they will be as powerful as ever. For on the middle and lower orders the charms of eloquence possess an influence which is truly important, and which has frequently been proved to the worst of misapprehension. Whether so powerful an engine might not be brought to act with considerable force in the cause of virtue, whether it be wise to leave it altogether in the hands of the weak or the designing is a question well worthy of consideration. Whatever can render virtue more engaging, or vice more popular, is to be considered a power object of serious regard, even from the more cultivated part of mankind; and deserves to rank high, not only among the elegant arts, but among those that are conducive to the welfare of society. And if it can be proved, that absurdity and falsehood are in themselves better suited to orators than good sense and truth, we should admit no arguments against the use of the art, which are founded on the abuse of it.

To the Ancients then we must resort, as our best instructors, and among these we must seek for the most perfect models, if we would raise the art to its former splendour. And not only in this, but in the whole circle of the fine arts, and more especially in every branch of polite literature, we must resort to our ancestors, in habitually consulting them. For besides the intrinsic merit of their performances, they afford us (what is of the highest value) a standard, by which to regulate our judgment, and which time cannot alter, and which none of those accidental associations can efface, by which the passing opinions of the age are always liable to be changed. Thus, if only will the chaste simplicity of their productions contribute to improve and correct our taste, but the purity of that taste also will be best preserved against the capricious changes of fashion, by the established and permanent authority of our ancestors. Their authorities may surely respect, without paying implicit obedience to their laws, and we may follow, if their precepts we may hope to imitate, without falling into a servile imitation of their manner. And while these extremes are carefully avoided, he may justly be accounted the true friend to modern art, who turns our attention to the study of the Ancients, who warns us against neglecting those whom it now have allowed to be excellent, till we have the testimony of ages, equally strong, that they have been outdone.

RICHARD WHATELY, A. B. Oxon. College.

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