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against powerful neighboring tyrannies. The aim is a wide and sheltering Government, those who believe in the Danube would take an active part. Agriculture would revive; those rich provinces would pour forth their resources to Western Europe; the marshes would be reclaimed, and coal, copper and iron be brought there to meet the increasing demands of the plain. The channel of the Danube would be cleared, and the long uncompleted canal, which still carries 100 miles of dangerous rafting, at length be finished. Here, too, finally, might an outlet be found for the rich products of Hungary, and under an active commerce, unimpeded by arbitrary restrictions, the wheat and grain of that fertile country be carried to distant lands.

We are not of those who believe that the aim of national happiness is to be found in a system of monopolies. Such countries as those of the Danube could never compare with England in many products of the loom and mill. But they could supply the grain of Europe, and be not only happy as an agricultural community. A natural exchange of products would develop healthily and easily their beneficial commerce. Taxes, however, are rather distant considerations to discuss as yet.

Before a Confederation could be formed on the Lower Danube, immense difficulties must be removed. It is no unusual thing at any time to build up at once a State by mere force,—as, for instance, the case of Constantinople in the fall of Turkey, and good happy in the world, but dangerous to tyrants, a Slavonic union near the borders of Hungary must weaken Austria.

This has been the great difficulty. Austria is the winner of all these bloody struggles. She holds the scales. Her armies were confidently pressed the despised countries, and the great goal will be, how to get them out of them. One of her many dangers is the disaffection of her Slavonic races. With five or six millions of Slavonic Austrians about her, she has no Confederation, which might also not have to do so? Still all these obstacles may be overcome. As for Turkey, the world is ready to say, "Let her die!" She has too done justice anywhere on the earth. Her rule has been tyranny and ignorance, and oppression. Let her perish, and if possible, be forgotten!" "Eh, we are not ready to say, "Let Russia take her place!"

Even with the magnificent advantage of a protective system of national manufactures in reconstructed Turkey, we would not wish to see Russian discipline and authority and espionage governing the Danubians and the Moldavians; Russian fleets controlling Northern Italy and threatening even the Mediterranean progress of freedom. Hence manufacturers of Russian silks and cottons might be a very good thing, but hardly worth the world in exchange, Russian ignorance and tyranny and oppression.

No, at least in place of European Turkey, the world would more gladly see an independent Confederation.

Austria's opposition too can be met. The Allies hold the reins which can stop that most comfortable material for an Empire. Once let them, in despair, touch the revolutionary elements of Hungary at Lombardy, and for poor Austria, after her fall in 1849 if they ever have the leader who will dare only narrowly discuss this, they can lead that slavish diplomacy as unscrupulously as they like it has led them. A master-hand could now even a new leader for Europe against Russia.

We wish to see of these to work among the allied leaders.

#### A New State on the Danube.

The question is now put forward prominently by the London Times, which has so long been agitated domestically by political writers, whether a new confederate union be formed on the Lower Danube. It is not only considered by the allied Powers, the proposition would seem almost itself beyond the very petty pretensions maintained by the waters of the Tisza. Moldavia and Wallachia only contain some 1,200,000 inhabitants, peasants and slaves—all weakened and degraded by the past administration of Russia and Turkey, which, since 1820, has plundered the country. They would form an ideal of justice to the Slavians, and it is doubtful if they could even exist of themselves as an separate State. But is there not some other basis for a confederacy on the frontier of Europe, which shall have for its office to keep back Russian aggression? We believe unhesitatingly that there is. We believe that a confederate State might be formed in those plains and amid the provinces into the Adriatic, which could stand as a guarantee of free constitutional ideas against Austria on the one side and Russia on the other.

It need not be thought by the reader that the Slavonic countries are barren, desolate districts, with names of men work and effort, as that as with Russia they, as often for improvement some almost a wretched thing. European Turkey is not Turkish, though well might seem by their neighboring race. On both sides of the Danube, especially on the right bank, are some of the richest plains of Europe. The traveler passes for days and wide cultivated fields of Indian corn and wheat, the harvest of each position on the prairie, the mountains are stored with minerals the most fertile and rich with silk forests, which were only struck the summer forests of logs that feed under them. All this shows a great unexplored area, which could find products to every country. The peoples who inhabit this region have been plundered by Turkey or forced by Russia. The two most extensive administrations in the world have wrung their rich revenues from them, that their are signs of real vigor and vitality in them yet. The Slavonic race hold the best position—a race which naturally of all other all seems to be the most vital and capable to sustain, the the north, near the borders of Hungary, one of these provinces—the slowly receding Danube—though extending across a million of people, has in effect won the Slavonic against the whole force of the Turkish empire. Moldavia lies to the east, after a bitter struggle; South down, are Russia and Albania on the north, and Bulgaria to the South. It is true that the oppression of the Turks, and a system of almost incessant taxation, have stripped and demoralized the Bulgarians. Four and a half millions of these people have submitted now to continue in a bare suffering weary eight thousand. But the Bulgarian revolution of 1876, a fearful outbreak of struggle, checked by more assassinations and childlike diplomacy, showed the spirit that will live among the peasantry.

We have then, near the Danube and the Adriatic, at least six States, united by a common faith—that of the Great Church—and nearly of the Slavonic race, numbering from nine to ten millions of men, who might naturally form a new Confederation, on the border-land of Europe. They are, in the main, not not merely by community of race and religion, but by a common hatred of both their ancient oppressors, the Russians and the Turks. Better still, the common people have rejected that blessing which the Slavonic race appears to have inherited from Eastern Europe—a communal spirit, a system whereby the separate villages and counties are welded to manage their own affairs,—one which, under the Russian institutions, has been made the basis of Slavonic liberty. These six States are Turkish only, of which, on an area of 500,000 sq. m.; Servia, 30,000; Montenegro, 20,000; Bosnia, 40,000; Albania, 40,000, and Bulgaria at least 60,000.

Of such a Slavonic Confederation, having would of necessity be the best, perhaps the best of the world. Such as is the Syrian nation, if possessed, with the single exception of the Hungarians, more manhood and vigor than any people of Eastern Europe. The people are the most manly, who have maintained themselves independent, like the Swaps,

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