

Par la Loi des Allemands, un esclave qui voloit (a) une chose qui avoit été déposée, étoit soumis à la peine qu'on auroit infligé à un homme libre ; mais s'il l'enlevoit par (b) violence, il n'étoit obligé qu'à la restitution de la chose enlevée. Chez les Allemands les actions qui avoient pour principe le courage & la force, n'étoient point odieuses. Ils se servoient de leurs esclaves dans leurs guerres. Dans la plupart (1) des Républiques on a toujours cherché à abattre (2) le courage des esclaves : le peuple Allemand, sûr de lui-même, songeoit à augmenter l'audace des siens ; toujours armé il ne craignoit rien d'eux ; c'étoient des instrumens de ses brigandages ou de sa gloire.

CHAPITRE XVI (XV)

Précautions à prendre dans le Gouvernement modéré

L'HUMANITÉ que l'on aura pour les esclaves pourra prévenir dans l'Etat modéré les dangers que l'on pourroit craindre de leur trop grand nombre. Les hommes s'accoutument à tout, & à la servitude même, pourvu que le maître ne soit pas plus dur que la servitude. Les Athéniens traitoient leurs esclaves avec une grande douceur : on ne voit point qu'ils aient troublé l'Etat à Athènes, comme ils ébranlèrent celui de Lacédémone.

On ne voit point que les premiers Romains aient eu des inquiétudes à l'occasion de leurs esclaves. Ce fut lors qu'ils eurent perdu pour eux tous les sentimens de l'humanité, que l'on vit naître de ces guerres civiles (3) qu'on a comparées aux guerres (+) Puniques.

(a) Loi des Allemands, Chap. 5., § 3. (M.)

(b) Loi des Allemands, Chap. 5., § 5. *per vim et vires.* (M.)

+) « La Sicile, dit Florus, plus cruellement dévastée par la Guerre civile que par la Guerre Punique. » Liv. 3. (M.)

(1) Plupart, D, E.

2) Abattre, B, C.

(3) Voy. le passage signalé plus loin, p. 327.

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