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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

It is with a sense of joy and deep satisfaction that we are publishing this comprehensive and well-documented biography of one of our foremost nation-builders, Shri Gopal Krishna Gokhale by Shri T. V. Parvate whose equally well-documented and thorough biography of Lokamanya Tilak,* we released last year. Like the Tilak's, we hope this biography will also receive the same warm welcome from our readers.

Shri Gokhale passed away more than 40 years ago. At this distance of time, one may well ask oneself: What is the true legacy of Gokhale? What is his real and lasting contribution that marks him out from the rest of his contemporaries? First, his belief in the purity of means and second his zeal to spiritualize public life.† It is Gandhiji who brought forth so abundantly the highly religious and humanitarian aspect of Gokhale's character. In Gandhiji's words, "Gokhale's political career served me as an ideal. I installed him in my heart of hearts as my teacher in politics."

The author believes that only Gandhiji's estimate of Gokhale was complete because he alone spoke with so much clarity and depth on the spiritual character of Gokhale. In the first chapter, "Gokhale the Good", he says, "It is the humble expectation of the present writer that Gandhiji's claim will stand justified by the study of Gokhale as it will unfold itself in the following pages."

This biography is the result of the author's arduous labours. He studied all the available literature on Gokhale that he could lay hands on. He has covered practically all the landmarks in Gokhale's life, and given special attention to the most important

* *Bal Gangadhar Tilak*, Price Rs. 7, postage etc. Re. 1.60.

† While explaining the meaning of this beautiful and noble saying of Gokhale, Gandhiji said, "All of us can surely cultivate the virtues of fearlessness, truthfulness, courage, meekness, fairness, straightforwardness, firmness and such like and devote them to the service of the country. This is the meaning of the great saying 'Let us spiritualize politics!'"

events such as Welby Commission, Apology Incident, Compromise Controversy etc. At several places he has attempted to indicate similarity in Gokhale's and Gandhiji's approach to life and affairs. Gokhale's field of service being so wide, the author has shed enough light on public men and movements of his time. Obviously, the views and estimates he has given of men and matters he refers to in this book are his own, and not of the Navajivan Trust. It is our most sincere desire that this book should be read by all who have the welfare of the country at heart and derive inspiration from the noble and heroic life of Shri Gopal Krishna Gokhale.

PREFACE

The idea of writing a biography of Gokhale occurred to me more than once but I was afraid of putting my hands to the task. None of Gokhale's close friends, followers, adherents and members of the Servants of India Society had thought of it and even if some of them possibly did, none has been able to carry out this arduous task of national importance. The result is that no full biography of Gokhale affording sufficient enlightenment on his career and character is available. All one gets are some desultory and casual sketches.

Like many of my generation, I never saw nor heard Gokhale. But ever since I was a schoolboy I felt greatly attracted to him. While working on the biography of Bal Gangadhar Tilak, I had so much to read about Gokhale also. The idea then took firm root in my mind that I must write his biography also. As soon as I was free from work on Tilak's biography, I concentrated my attention on Gokhale. A whole year devoted to all available literature about him gave me such a grasp of my subject as satisfied me.

It has occurred to me more than once that someone who had seen Gokhale at close quarters and had personal knowledge about his work would have been a better person to do proper justice to this subject. But since I do not see the possibility of any such person doing it, I have dared to place my effort before the public for whatever it may be worth. My very genuine fear has been that no one would go near this subject in the future and lapse of more time might leave us without any worth while biography of this Prince of Parliamentarians and Mahatma Gandhi's political master.

I trust it will not be improper for me to mention here that Srinivasa Sastri intended to write a comprehensive biography of Gokhale. Had his intention been fulfilled, it would surely have been a brilliant achievement for him and for all of us in more ways than one. But that was not to be. Yet, Sastri has, fortunately for us, left behind a number of stray articles and

I

One who takes care of the interest of the rulers is disliked by the people. One who looks after the interests of the people is discarded by the rulers. In such a contradictory situation, one who serves the interests of both is rare to come across.

II

One who speaks for (your) good, in measured words and in a cultivated style, but is not garrulous and verbose and yet covers all points and their implications is a really effective speaker.

III

He must surely have a thorough mastery of grammar and rhetoric. He must also have a complete mastery of pronunciation and enunciation and be an adept at elocution. For though he has delivered a long message, he did not commit a single flaw of utterance. He has an impressive posture while speaking, not making any unpleasing movements with face, eyes, brows, head or any other limb of the body. He speaks neither too elaborately nor too briefly. His words flow from his heart; and with a full-throated ease, he speaks with a well-modulated voice, neither shouting nor speaking in a suppressed tone. He deals adequately with his subject, with a due sense of proportion and considered arrangement of matter. He mouths words most gracefully so that his utterance seizes our heart. There is great art in his speech, all the three organs (throat, tongue and lips) that come into play in elocution being at his command. His speech wins my heart completely and delights my very soul. An ambassador who has such grace and beauty of speech can win over even an enemy rushing towards him with an uplifted sword.

IV

Heroic Heart, Lost hope of all our days!
 Need's thou the homage of our love or praise?
 Lo! Let the mournful millions round thy pyre
 Kindle their souls with consecrated fire,
 Caught from the brave torch fallen from thy hand,
 To succour and to serve our stricken land,
 And in a daily worship taught by thee,
 Upbuild the temple of her unity.

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