An Introduction to Problems of American Culture by "arold Rugg

p. 418 Chapter XVIII Liberty in the American Democracy Give me the liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other They who deny freedom to others, deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God cannot long retain it ... Abraham Lincolr Twain, Mark
Adventures of Tom Sawyer
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The pheonix bird rises out of its own ashes.

"Commonly, people believe that defeat is characterized by a general bustle and a feverish rush. Bustle and rush are the signs of victory, not of defeat. Vicoty is a thing of action. It is a house in the act of being built Every participant in victory sweats and puffs, carying the stones for the building of the house But defeat is a thing of weariness, of incoherence

of boredom --- and above of all of futility."

Es Days of hum Digh Anotherhome I stepped into, the mother was slone and she was weeping over a Japanese record. She played some romantic melancholy "modern songs" for me. Songs of fate, of war, of parting, all of g eat yearning. By river sides, Chinese cafes, the flower girls on the corner. Cheap sentimental things but they reveal the terrific and disastrous thi and sad events the impact of coming coming one after another.

We are the disinherited. We have country to fight for. We are pushed around ina messy confused fashion without explanation, except of the most naive type. We are called "colonists" and then they build a fence around us. Leave us a little glory. Everything that happens to us seems iron ic, mockery, embarrassed. Surely we are the other American story.

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One becomes a problem. Like a disease. One becomes afraid of it piling up day after day.

There are things to do such as various jobs of keeping up the camp and polishing greasewood stikes. One feels though that everything lacks the necessary spontaiety and that is is merely a way of dissipating energy and time. phe//gan/