

Dr Darby said

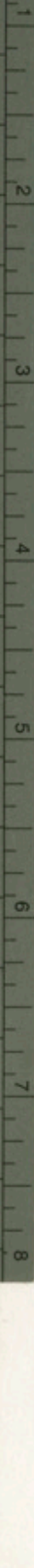
①.

Mr President.

May I crave your indulgence for one moment while I seek to modify the impression which Mr Paine seems to have received, as to what we dare to do on the other side of the Atlantic? It is quite right as to the fact that we have abstained from discussing some questions in our previous Congresses. But that has been on the principle; "all things are lawful for me, but all things are not expedient." So difficult and complicated are the conditions of things often in the old world, that it is quite possible, with the very best intentions, to do mischief and to lessen our influence & thwart our purpose, before we are aware. Often, therefore, we have found 'discretion to be the better part of valour', and we have abstained from open discussion where that seemed prudent. As to the question of daring that is another matter altogether. It was our greatest poet who said, "I dare do all that may become a man." We do grow men, sometimes, on the other side, and Shakespeare's sentiment would be endorsed by many of his countrymen, & followed in action, too.

And here, following the law of mental association, let me take the opportunity (I may not have another) of paying a well deserved tribute to the memory of one of your own Countrymen, who was a fine illustration of what I have spoken of. I refer to my late beloved personal friend, and your able representative, the Rev R. B. Howard. A nobler, truerhearted, more genuine, more conciliatory,

I have been very much interested in the movement
 which I think it necessary to inform you that the same account
 has been given, and I think it right to say on the other side of the
 Atlantic. It is quite right on the fact that we have not
 started from discussing the fact that we are now in a position
 where we have been on the ground; but things are
 changed for me but all things are not so; it is necessary to explain
 and to explain the condition of things for in the
 old world, there is a great deal of work to be done in
 order to be satisfied and to learn our duty. I have
 not found time to do so. I have found it necessary to have
 some attention to be the best part of the day and the day
 which I have been discussing in the same manner.
 It is the nature of things that we are now in a position
 to have our interests put in order. I have to do this
 may seem a man, but I have found it necessary to do
 even more and I have found it necessary to do so
 by means of the same things, I have found it necessary to
 do this, following the law of nature, according to the
 law of the community (I may not be able to say so)
 will always find it the means of one of our own
 government, who are a fine and a great part of
 have a great deal of labor to be done for the
 family, and you will find it necessary to do so
 I wish to have some more information



and Christlike man, I have never met; Or one who (2)
was a better type of meekness, daring, and manly inde-
pendence. We were always glad to welcome "Dr Howard",
in our Councils and companionships, and always reaped
the results of his ripe wisdom and genial and gentle influ-
ence. He left his mark upon all that he was associated
with and a very deep and kindly impression upon all
who came into contact with him. His death was felt as a
deep personal loss by many of our friends in Europe.
It was my privilege to be intimately acquainted with
him and it is only right, that meet a gathering of his fellow
countrymen for the first time in your own country - young
and true, and a peace-gathering to boot, that I should tell
you how ably and nobly he admitted himself as your
representative, and how he ^{furnished} ~~formed~~ a signal illustration
of that independence and daring which when they ^{are} asso-
ciated with prudence and sympathy and sandified tact
achieve wonderful results. He was always ready to check
and calm the greater impetuosity of a brother, who had
some Celtic blood in his veins. He was always ready
to speak his wise, soothing word, or to utter his gentle
or strong rebuke when occasion demanded either.
His presence was both rest and stimulus. Those
who met him only occasionally felt his unconscious
influence and revered him as a father. More than
one of these chance acquaintances have spoken
of this characteristic or have enquired after

(2)

and since the year, I have never met the one who
was a better type of musician than the one I met
because the more always glad to welcome the "other"
in our hearts and conversations and always expect
the words of his lips wisdom and grace and peace with
him. He did not want even to be in our company
with one or two days and thirty minutes when all
the remaining contact with him. He said we had to
keep ourselves far away of our friends in London
It was my privilege to be invited to accompany him
him and to be with him that was a blessing of his life
position for the first time in our country. I was
and that was a blessing of his life. He did not
for the first time in our country. I was
of his independence and his own way of life
brightest person in our country and his own way
about his own life. He was always ready to talk
and that is the great importance of a better way
and that is the great importance of a better way
to speak in our country. He was always ready
to speak in our country. He was always ready
the person we look for and admire. He
into our lives and conversations for his own
independence and peace and a better way
one of the things we need in our country
of the character of our country.

him with warm appreciation. Those who knew (3)
him more intimately, revered and loved him propo-
tionately;

I had the satisfaction of being his compan-
ion and of seeing much of him, during his last visit
to Europe. We travelled to Rome together. On the way,
he suffered acute pain which he bore with Christian
fortitude, and with that blending of self-abnegation
and independence which formed a strong element of
his character.

But it was at Rome that he exhibited
that Christian daring, which has suggested this tribute.
I shall never forget how on the Sunday afternoon in
our Peace Meeting at the Presbyterian Church, at which
he made one of his last speeches, he flamed out in en-
thusiastic reprobation of an idea which had been
~~expressed~~^{uttered}, which hardly came up to his high stand-
ard of thought & Biblical interpretation, and with
perfect courtesy and good temper, and yet with un-
mistakeable firmness and dignity, expressed his
own deep conviction on the matter.

I stood by his side in the Congress
at Rome, when he did his last work and made
his last ^{address} ~~speech~~, amid a scene of unexampled excite-
ment, & burning speech, possible only in a Southern
land and when men are deeply moved. So under-
stand and appreciate which it is necessary that you
should know somewhat of the state of religious (or

...with some appreciation. There are three
...very much interested, several and with this paper.

It is the satisfaction of being in company
...and of being most of the time during the last
...travels. We travelled a few together on the way.
...to support each other with the same old
...with the business of organization.
...and other things from the same
...the character.

But it was of course the in addition
...the character thing, which has especially
...of the same kind for a long time in
...our lives. I am at the moment
...the matter of the last speech, it is
...the same as before, and I
...and I think it is
...and I think it is
...and I think it is

I think it is
...of the same kind in the
...and I think it is
...and I think it is
...and I think it is
...and I think it is

rather antireligious) and political feeling on the (4)
Continent. The Church of Rome has so misused her trust, &
so repressed the life and liberties of the people and so misrepre-
sented the Gospel of Jesus Christ that she is heartily hated by
~~the~~ large section of the population, and has succeeded in
putting all the thoughtful and progressive men in the
nation, both in France & Italy, in direct opposition. It is nat-
ural that they should confound Catholicism⁽²⁾ with Christian⁽¹⁾
ity. Accordingly when we moved a simple resolution
in the Congress appealing to Churchmen ministers to cooper-
ate in our peace work, as we had done the previous year
in London, it was the signal for great uproar. The major-
ity detected a purpose to support the papacy and so
resisted the proposition which was defeated by more
than two to one.

My friend felt it much and did his best
to prevent the result by a speech full of earnest purpose,
and wise criticism, and faithful appeal; but a speech
that was practically lost because it was not understood.
It was his last effort, and it was a fitting close to
his earnest and noble life that he should end it just
there, after bearing witness for the Lord whom he loved,
at Rome also.

He was a fine specimen of an American
citizen and a typical instance, in many ways, of your
American character. I should not do my duty if I failed
with all sincerity and love, to pay this warm tribute &
true testimony to the cherished memory of my dear
departed friend.

rather more (and) and further
 Government. The Board of
 is composed of the and
 under the name of
 the large section of the population and has
 further all the things and
 rather but in some + study in
 not that any other compared
 by. Generally when we
 at the London speaking a
 are in the past work as
 in order to be in some
 ity which is a matter to
 the first part of the
 to secure the interest of a
 and also in relation, and
 had not practical but
 it was the last effort, and
 his career - and in the
 but after bearing witness
 at first also.
 It was a fine specimen
 citizen and a profound
 American character. I
 but the sincerity and
 but testimony to the
 character.