

REV. R. R. RAYMOND.—This gentleman delivered, on Monday evening, the 18th inst., the fourth Lecture of the course before the “Rochester Ladies’ Anti-Slavery Society.” We very much regret that this able, eloquent, and highly-finished Lecture was not listened to by as large an audience in Corinthian Hall, as its merits obviously demanded. Mr. Raymond treated the subject in its moral and religious aspect, disconnected from its economical, commercial and political relations. The Rev. gentleman was perfectly at home in the presentation of the question and evinced not only a thorough knowledge of his subject, but a complete adaptation of his brilliant powers, to its profitable exposition. Every word was uttered with solemn distinctness, and seemed to sink into the inmost soul of his interested hears. The orator *felt* his subject, and the burning words that come from his own heart, went out for the hearts of his audience, and found them. It was, in the strictest sense of the term, what it professed to be, and Anti-Slavery Lecture. Cold and obdurate must the heart of the man or woman be, which could remain unmoved amid its scathing exposure of the cruelty and wrong of which America’s bleeding millions are the continual recipients. And when the orator

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narrated with such exquisite pathos, such fervid heart-melting eloquence, one or two touching incidents connected with the flight of the trembling fugitive from the ills of Slavery—incidents coming under his own observation—more than one tear was seen to course down the manly and womanly cheeks of those who thus gave evidence of their sympathy with the outcast, and of the Lecturer's ability to warm the frozen heart of bleak, cold humanity. On our way from the Lecture, we heard a man discoursing to another by his side upon its merits; said he, "I never heard a lecture which I felt more, nor one which did me so much good."

The Rev. gentleman concluded his lecture by appealing to the ladies of Rochester, those not identified with the Anti-Slavery Society, in behalf of the organization. He adverted, in an eloquent manner, to the influence of Woman in the great cause of Moral Reform, and her duty at the present eventful crisis. The effort was a brilliant one; and we repeat our expression of regret that the lecture-going community of Rochester have suffered so favorable an opportunity of listening to the utterance of "thoughts that breathe, and words that burn," to go by unimproved.—w.

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