

[A crowded and influential meeting of the Dublin Ladies' Anti-Slavery Association was held on Friday evening, in the concert room of the Rotunda, for the purpose of hearing delivered a lecture, or rather, as it proved, an able, eloquent, and comprehensive address, on the subject of the slave system in the American States, by Miss S. P. Remond, a lady of color, a native of Salem, Massachusetts. In the absence of the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, the chair was taken by JAMES HAUGHTON, Esq., who briefly addressed the meeting, expressing his gratification at seeing around him so crowded an assemblage on such an occasion, an assemblage comprising so many ladies and gentlemen of worth and influence in Dublin. He read a letter from the Lord Mayor, regretting his lordship's unavoidable absence; and after commenting on the due influence of the ladies in forwarding every noble and laudable purpose, and expressing a hope that their efforts would be exerted in Dublin in forwarding the great work of abolishing slavery in America, he proceeded to introduce Miss S. P. Remond, whose appearance at the table in the front of the platform, was hailed with long and repeated plaudits. Miss Remond, whose appearance is remarkably feminine and graceful, coupled with a quiet, dignified manner, a well-toned voice and pleasing style of enunciation, proceeded to address the meeting.]

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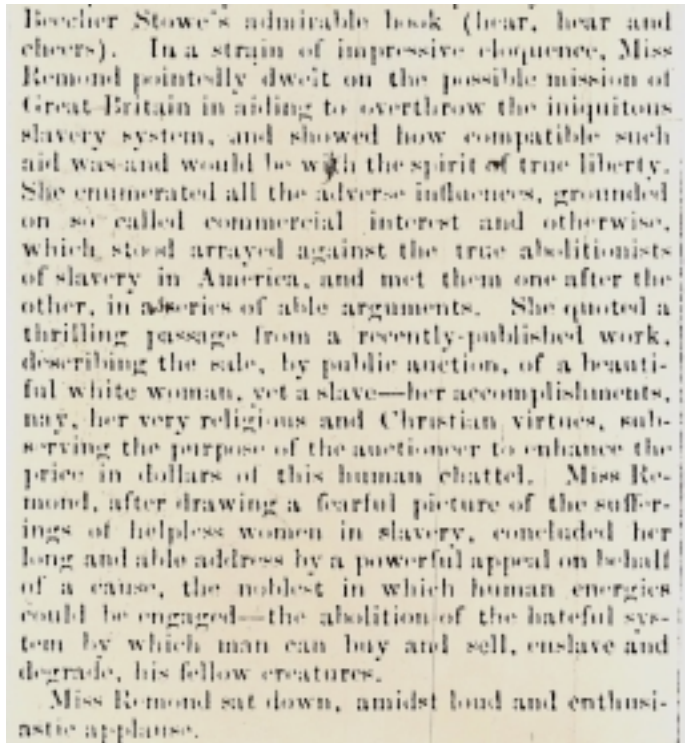
should, of right, obtain the heartiest co-operation and the most energetic aid from all lovers of freedom in every civilized country (cheers). She pointed out that this question, as it stood, involved not alone the destiny of the down-trodden and proscribed black slave, but also the destiny even of their oppressors. She drew, in characters of the most dreary kind, the prominent features of the slavery system as practised and recognized in the slaveholding States. She showed that over thirty millions of people, who ought to desire, not only to be free themselves, but that mankind should be free, were held in subjection by the influence of about one hundred thousand tyrants who uphold this vile system (hear, hear). America, the free (?) with all her boasted freedom and intelligence, was at the foot of this vile despotism, which had taken shelter beneath the shadow of the Republic, crushing out the life and spirit of an entire people (cheers). She pointed out the obstacles which the true friends of slavery abolition had to contend with, the dire and inveterate prejudices, fostered and kept up against all, white or black, who are branded with the stigma of inheriting trace of the proscribed blood. She dwelt with scorn on the wretched distinctions of caste, and the brutal insults daily offered to unoffending persons. She said she would not, that evening, enter on any descriptions of the revolting horrors, outrages and cruelties perpetrated every day under the abominable slave system; but she solemnly asserted that there were to be found, throughout all the slaveholding States, numbers of characters, incidents and examples, exactly similar to those portrayed in Mrs.

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Beecher Stowe's admirable book (hear, hear and cheers). In a strain of impressive eloquence, Miss Remond pointedly dwelt on the possible mission of Great Britain in aiding to overthrow the iniquitous slavery system, and showed how compatible such aid was and would be with the spirit of true liberty. She enumerated all the adverse influences, grounded on so called commercial interest and otherwise, which stood arrayed against the true abolitionists of slavery in America, and met them one after the other, in a series of able arguments. She quoted a thrilling passage from a recently-published work, describing the sale, by public auction, of a beautiful white woman, yet a slave—her accomplishments, nay, her very religious and Christian virtues, subserving the purpose of the auctioneer to enhance the price in dollars of this human chattel. Miss Remond, after drawing a fearful picture of the sufferings of helpless women in slavery, concluded her long and able address by a powerful appeal on behalf of a cause, the noblest in which human energies could be engaged—the abolition of the hateful system by which man can buy and sell, enslave and degrade, his fellow creatures.

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