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He was somewhat surprised and embarrassed by the position in which he found himself so suddenly thrust, having had not the slightest expectation of being called upon to speak, but after all he esteemed it a great privilege to be permitted to testify his own humble approval of this most cheering sign of progress amongst the colored people exhibited in this humble testimonial of respect and gratitude toward the family of a distinguished public laborer in the public vineyard. He regarded this movement of infinitely more importance because it emanated from the young. Said he, "it appears to me that there has a new class of minds suddenly sprung up amongst us to elbow out and put to flight the old foggy element which has so long ruled our affairs to the detriment of our dearest interests. Can it be, that from his far off trans-atlantic fields of labor, the trumpet tones of his voice, coming o'er the ocean has rung out again upon the ears of that class whose chief interest was his care and whose prosperity his delight,—the young,—can it be that they have received the inspiration, and thus crown his effort with success. May

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we hope that it is so and that from this example we inaugurate an improved spirit and better practice.”

After some further remarks, complimentary to the committee, the speaker alluded to the fitness of the demonstration toward Mrs. Garnet. Said he, “Socrates was blessed with his Xantippe; her peculiar qualifications were her capacities to scold and annoy him—but the sharper her tongue, the pleasanter his smile; for he was a philosopher, and used her faults to strengthen his patience and self-control; but Socrates has been dead some time, and with him died this philosophical disposition to experiment with our patience. Men look for the opposite traits in a wife[,] therefore, when you see a man going forth with a smiling countenance, grappling with calm power and success the stormy elements of public life, know that you see a man whose domestic relations are congenial and inspiring—his home the fountain of light and strength which adorns and revives like the river Euphrates.’

Mr. Leonard concluded by assuring Mrs. Garnet that he spoke the sentiments of all present, and hundreds whose privilege was not to be there when he said that the hearts of the people cherished his labors for their good, and that though far away he was near.

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