

C. L. REMOND shared in the feeling which prompted the invitation to those who dissented from the resolutions to give utterance to their objections. He hoped none would go away, and after the representatives of the Society, under whose auspices the Convention was held, had travelled many miles, become eloquent in their adverse sentiments, but give their thoughts now.

As no one desired to speak, Mr. REMOND said—One year has elapsed since our last Convention here, and the large number present assures me that others were impressed as I was at that time. I then endeavoured to show that no class of people are exempt from responsibility in the matter of slavery, and the facts of the past year have gone to prove it. The Rev. Theodore Parker referred to me, in a recent meeting in Boston, at which we were both present, as a representative of the African race, but I hold that I represent every man, and that every man represents me; that the hand of slavery is upon every white man, as well as upon the humblest black, and therefore that all are interested. No matter whether the slave be educated or not, I demand, before God, that he have his freedom only on the ground of his manhood.

Mr. R. referred to the humiliating fact that no one can safely live or travel south of Mason and Dixon's line and be known as a friend of impartial liberty. He also cited cases of gross insult to Northern men of distinguished position and extended influence, which are received with quiet submission and are yet unrebuked. Such are some of the fruits of the unholy alliance with and perpetuation of slavery. Mr. R.'s speech, though brief, was in his usual eloquent and stirring manner.

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