

The Rev. Mr. Pennington, another escaped slave, and now minister of the Presbyterian church in America, next came forward. He apologized for trespassing on the meeting at that late hour, but he was desirous of adding his humble voice to the declarations in favour of universal peace, which had been so eloquently put forth from that tribune. It had been suggested that the ministers of religion should use their utmost exertions to influence it into the minds of the rising generation; but he would observe that, in the present state of the public mind, it required a vast share of moral courage to inculcate such a doctrine. A love of war was looked upon by too many to be a mark of patriotism, and fighting for his country the best means of displaying that patriotism. It would therefore, he said, require great moral courage to tell men that such was not the way to show their love of their country. Another reason why he was anxious to address the meeting was, that if he had not done so he should have been considered as unfaithful to and unmindful of his brethren in captivity. He fully agreed with Mr. Brown that slavery was a great element of war, and that every man of real Christian feeling should put shoulder to shoulder to get rid of such a curse. He was sure that with the assistance of that society, the advocates of the abolition of slavery must triumph, when universal peace would reign on the earth, and when no other sentiment would be heard or expressed than that of peace and good will to all men

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