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Considerable opposition was made to this suggestion. One gentleman exclaimed, "Mr. Roper is Dr. Cox's *pro-tege*." Another gentleman rose and pertinaciously persisted in attempting to address the meeting.

The CHAIRMAN reminded him of the remark he had made at the commencement of the meeting; but it was not till marks of disapprobation, and cries of "Turn him out," issued from every part of the building, that he resumed his seat.

The Rev. A. FLETCHER stated that when Mr. Roper was brought over into this country, he came with a letter of introduction to him, and had since been supported by some other ministers.

A GENTLEMAN, whose name we could not learn, said that Dr. Cox bore a part in the expense of Mr. Roper's education. (Hear, hear, and faint applause.)]

Mr. ROPER then stood forward, and observed with considerable warmth, that Dr. Cox did pay a portion towards his education, but that should not hinder him from advocating the cause of his mother, brethren, and sisters, now in bondage. (Loud cheers.) He was grateful to Dr. Cox for that which he was doing for him; but at the same time his principles were not to be bought. (Cheers.) There was not a Christian Society in America, which did not hold slaves, except the Society of Friends. (Cheers.) In Salem, a town in South Carolina, containing perhaps 20,000 Quakers, there was not a single slave, though they were surrounded by a slave-holding population. (Cheers.) He had run away from his master, and was going to see his mother in North Carolina. He had to pass through the town of Salisbury, where there was a Quaker in gaol who

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was to be executed on the following Friday, for having given a slave a free pass. (Shame, shame.) Mr. Thompson had given them an account of some bad slaveholders; he (Mr. R.) would tell them of some good ones. A master with whom he once lived, Mr. Beveridge, in travelling from Apalache to Columbia, having to pass through the Indian nations, it was necessary for him to take arms. He was taken exceedingly ill, and could neither stand up nor sit down. He had a trunk with him containing 20,000 dollars, and he (Mr. R.) took the pistols and protected his master and his master's property. When he arrived at Columbia, his master becoming embarrassed in circumstances, sold him on a block; that was his kindness to him (Mr. R.) for saving his master's life and protecting his property. Another good master was Colonel M'Gillion, a Scotchman, who held about 300 slaves, and who used to boast that he never flogged them. His mode of punishing them was to get a rice hogshead, into which several nails were driven about a quarter of an inch through, and the slaves then being fasten in, he used to roll them down a very steep hill. (Shame, shame.) At one of the Revival meetings, (of which he had heard so much since he came to this country,) two ladies of colour came in and took their seats in the pew for inquirers. Holding down their heads, they were not observed; but some ladies coming in, and noticing their colour, left the pew directly. (Hear, hear.)

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