

April 26 - 1836

Supper Chambers St James

Annual Meeting of the ~~Free~~ Literary
Association of the Friends of Botany.

The Chair taken by T. W. Beaumont Esq^r at 2³/₄ o'clock
The President announced to the Meeting that
the Hon. Sec. W. Mackenzie Esq^r will read the Re-
port of the Annual proceedings of the Asso-
ciation.

After the reading of the report, Lord Dudley
Stuart rose and proposed the
1st Resolution to the effect that the Report
be received

..... seconded the Resolution
W^m Morton Lloyd rose to ask if the Theater was a loss
Mr. Mackenzie replied that it gave a benefit of
about 30-40 pounds

Col^t Leicester Stanhope thought it would be advi-
sable to publish with the Annual Report
a financial detailed Statement

The President replied it could be sometimes
discouraging to let known to the public
the details in cases where there was a
failure

The first Resolution was put and carried unanimously

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Superintendent of the

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part of the annual proceedings of the 10-
victors

after the reading of the report, Genl. Mather
The 1st President to the effect that the report
be received

Mr. Mather Esq. was to ask if the Chester was a
Mr. Mather Esq. replied that it was a beautiful
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2d President that the association has
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of £10000 will this Year be renewed, in the course of his Speech he eulogized the present virtuous Government, mentioned particularly the Prime-minister Lord Melbourne, who by far surpassed the Expectations (high as they were) which were made at the time of his coming into office, and Lord John Russell whom he Designated as a truly brave British Minister - He asserted that Lord Dudley Stuart made the ablest Speech which was made this Year in the Parliament - He went to examine the political state of Europe and contended that if justice is not done to Poland the Independence, safety and liberty of whole Europe will be in the greatest Danger - at any rate he could not loose upon this question, as a question of Charity

W. Horton opposed the motion on the ground that he could not see the propriety of relieving private misfortunes by public bounty - He left it to providence to decide the Political events in the world - Why should he feel less sympathy for Russians than for Poles - He feels no hostility for neither of them - He was for the administering of Charity as pure Charity, and he thought any ground of Public money, checked the private Subscriptions - He would not upon Political Ground countenance this association which he only thinks necessary in so far as the Foreign ^{Charitably} Society does exclude Political Refugees from its benevolence. He therefore

of 1800 with this year the Government in
the course of his speech he enlarged the present
various Governments, and particularly the
Prime Minister Lord Melbourne, who by far surpassed
the expectations (high or low) which were made
of the time of his coming into office, and had
John Russell whom he designated as a very likely
Minister - He asserted that Lord Brougham was
made the other great work was made - this
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Parliament to guide the vote - He concluded in
the world - Why should he feel that sympathy
for despots than for Gods - He felt no
sympathy for neither of them - He was for the
abolition of slavery as pure Charity, and
be the right way of giving of both money, and
the private transactions - He would not upon
Political Grounds maintain this also as a
Political point only - He thinks necessary to see
as the danger, society - He concludes Political
Refugee from the

upon these grounds felt himself bound to oppose the Resolution G. A. Young Esq. giving full credit to the Hon Member for the conscientiousness of his motives to tally differed with him in opinion, and undertook eventually, to convince even the Hon Member, of the erroneous opinions he evidently was impressed with, as to the Polish question - He then in a very eloquent and pointed address plainly and forcibly contended that 1st that private Charity was by no means checked by the Parliamentary Grant, and 2^{dly} that he saw no impropriety in relieving the Polish Refugees out of a public Grant - In the course of the speech he asserted that we were not warring against the Prussian People but against the Prussian Government, and because we are opposed to the progress of Despotism which are the rule of the Prussian government - He hoped the Hon Gent would withdraw his opposition and the Resolution would be unanimously received - Lord Dudley Stuart in seconding the original Resolution, contended that the opposing member was much mistaken in looking upon the Grant given to the Polish Refugees as a governments Grant - it was not case it was just a grant such as the Hon Member wanted, a free gift of the whole English people given for the assistance, of the Polish

Cause, through its representatives assembled in Parliament - He could not refrain himself in expressing his utmost astonishment of having heard uttered such opinions here in an Assembly of Friends of Poland, when there was not found one single voice advocating them in the whole Parliament where often are to be met the most diametrically opposed opinions - He was far of thinking this grant to be a too large one, and was much more inclined to adopt the words of the Hon. Member for Dublin that it is an extremely stingy grant - For his part he would feel extreme pleasure if Gov^t would grant a new Allowance for the Refugees newly expelled from Cracow, it would be, he thought, a sort of Protest against the conduct of the aggressive Powers

He resumed that his obj^s was to remark that this grant was not a Government's Grant, and that it has not checked private Sympathy, the Subscriptions having greatly increased since the time when the Grant was allowed by Parliament - He of course supported the Resolution -

although he was totally opposed to the Hon. Gentleman he was grateful, for his having given opportunity to the whole Meeting to express one unanimous expression of the Sympathy for the Polish Cause, he wanted immediately to rise and oppose the Hon

Case, though its representative
particular - He was not reform himself in
expressing his reform advertisement of having
had other such opinions has in an effort
of the President of Ireland, when there was found
over eight hundred advocating them in the matter
Parliament when it was to be met the
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to express his opinion was a favor of
the Register for the Dr. Hinkley Canon in
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Hon. Gentleman but after the Eloquent address
the Meeting has heard he would ~~write~~ ^{and} this
only remain that as it must be admitted that
the passing of the Reform Bill, has prevented
the English Government to assist the Poles
in their late struggles he thought that all
Reformers were especially bound to assist them
selves in favour of the Polish Cause

The 2^d Resolution was then put from the Chair
and carried by a very large majority (only one opposed)

Sheridan proposed the third Resolution
to provide for, a Fund for the Craiovians, - in
a short but powerful address

seconded the Resolution

W. Horton Lloyd spoke some words in opposition

Colt Leicester Stanhope would like to know who could
have opposed the grant, when there was no oppo-
sition in Parliament

W. H. Lloyd whispered almost inaudibly the Tories and begged
Lord Dudley Stuart begged to observe that although he
certainly was not a Tory, he had the greatest
pleasure to assert that he himself knew many
Tories who were the most zealous friends of
Poland, the best proof he thought how noble
and sacred the Polish Cause was, is given in
it that it unites in the same opinion men
diametrically opposed in all other causes

The 3^d Resolution was put and carried by a large
majority (Mr Horton only opposed)

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Mr. G. Young Esq. moved the Resolution expressing
thanks to the members of Parliament who advised
the present course in the House of Commons in
the late war. Some remarks upon G. Young's
speech upon the Resolution - As a Minister he has
done more than any other Minister in any other
time for the support of the country, but he could do
by far more than he has done as a private
Member of the House of Commons - and that
the Resolution is to express Gratitude - and that
that is the only successful result that has
this Parliament, the Resolution is under great
difficulties.

Mr. G. Young moved an Amendment
that the names of the late Members of
Parliament should be mentioned in
the Resolution. Some remarks upon
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late war. The Amendment proposed by
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to the House of Commons a good speaker, and the House was
very kind to him, he being in the last

of addressing open the House but he was certain that the Country at large did not partake of the feeling expressed by Mr. Perceval - He thought that it was just for the sake of the preservation of peace that we wanted Russia should not be an advancing power, and those who advocate opposition to Russia are in no way to be considered as promoting war - He would think it very advisable to send a strong fleet into the Black Sea (Near War) - He was glad to hear that Ships were sent to the Black Sea with instructions not to submit to the exactions of Russia He then read the 5th Resolution concerning Prince Czartoryski and ^{Count} Lamortinski

The Resolution was carried unanimously Prince Czartoryski In a long and very eloquent speech returned thanks in the name of his Countrymen to all Friends of the Polish Cause for their exertions in and out of Parliament - He contended that the Poles left in Poland are more unhappy than the Refugees who at least enjoy perfect freedom - he ended his speech with the following sentence "nobody knows what is to come but if ever England fires its broadsides and Poland rises to arms then will be the time for the true Friends of Poland to think less Poland should not be once more forgotten, then will come the time of their utmost exertions" He sat down among long and unanimous Cheers

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not to be obliged to the execution of British
the instructions of the Duke concerning
Duke's West Indies and America

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Duke's instructions in a long and very elegant
returning thanks for the name of his Country
near to all friends of the Duke's Cause for this
election in and out of Court - He
contended that the Duke's instructions were
unhappy in that the Duke's instructions were at least
enjoying perfect freedom - He would be glad with
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come but if our English friends are good, we are
Duke's Cause to know that with all the time for
the true friends of Duke's Cause to think up Duke's
should not be our instructions, then will
come to the time of their instructions
The Duke's Cause, among many and numerous others

Count Ladislas Lamozia rose to say that though he felt himself highly honoured by the vote passed by the meeting, he must protest against his name being placed with Prince Czartoryski, it really was more than he ever had deserved

W. Norton Lloyd moved the 6th Resolution to the effect of transferring the anniversary of the annual meetings of the Association to the 3^d of May the Day of the glorious Constitution

Lord Dudley Stuart seconded the Resolution

The 6th Resolution put and carried unanimously
Proposed thanks to be given

to J. W. Beaumont President of the Association to whom without exaggeration all can be traced what was done by the Association - He alluded to his Donations - to his never failing in the Duties of the Chair - to his having been the originator of the Review Foreign and British Review -

Colt Leicester Stanhope seconded the motion

The motion put and carried unanimously

J. W. Beaumont returned thanks but expressed he in no way deserved so much praise - In his duties of the Chair it was L. Dudley Stuart to whose unremitting exertions and attendance the whole praise is due - and so far as relates to the publication of the British and Foreign Review, much is owing to the talent and assiduity of my friend Mr. Young, he therefore thought he was

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Boston and Foreign Review must be owing
for an article to the publication of the
cases in the whole Review is due. - and so
that to those interesting questions and other
his duties of the Chair it was I believe
in no way bound to mention - On
T.W. Higginson returned thanks but expressed the
the Review put and carried unanimously
to the Review -

Boston Review -

been the originator of the Review began
largely in the duties of the Chair - & this being
the subject of his operations - to his review for
ed what was done by the Association -
to whom without expectation all can be too
to T.W. Higginson returned thanks to be given
Proposed thanks to be given
The 1st Resolution put and carried unanimously

Good Friday -
of the day of the glorious Constitution
of the Association to the
of transferring the anniversary of the
to the 1st Resolution to the

Mr. Weston says moved the 2nd Resolution to the
which really was more than he ever had done
his name being placed with some alterations
by the meeting, he never proposed again
he felt himself highly honored by the vote
which he had thought

not entitled to any thanks whatever. -
Lord Dudley Ansel rose to propose the 7th Resolu-
tion relating to Count Louis Pater Vice-
President of the Polish Literary Society
in Paris

Walter Gordon Esq Seconded
The meeting broke up at 40 minutes
past 4 ~~pm~~ B
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to any thanks not shown -
good body of people were to propose the 4th Decade
their relation of the Court James Potter Vice -
Members of the Court Secretary Court

Minutes of the Court
The meeting of the Court was held on the 10th of
January 1794

The Court was called to order by the President
and the following business was transacted
to wit the reading of the minutes of the
last meeting which were approved
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