

The lecturer stated that he had
found his subject too large and varied
for treatment in a single hour, or that
a way as to do it any degree of justice
England presents to our observer all
phases of human life, Science of the highest
type, ignorance of the lowest; - Pure religion
and all degrees of superstition and in-
fidelity; - Immense wealth and abject
poverty; - Science, civilization and
distinction; - The largest benevolence
and the narrowest selfishness; - The
highest public & private virtue and
the lowest vice; and all these
things in such masses that
any one of them alone might
occupy our whole attention, while
it is impossible to present an
adequate picture of all. For the
last public events have marked
with such rapidity that all Europe
is in December in ~~ways~~ as early
different parts for that which
is passing in France; and England
has in space at least portions
of these rapid changes.

He sketched first the religious
aspects of England noting some
types of thought & showing these well
that of the Catholics or Mediaevalists,
that of the Evangelicals or Super-
Christians, that of the Rationalists
& Broad churchmen, that of the

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Sweetest hearted and
Pau-thunk, that of the
Spreuans and Pajuns
generally.

He showed that the current
opponents ^{of making things} had ^{slipken} ^{down} ^{ways}
at the point of their parties, that
the demand had in many ways
fallen below the ideal of its
founder, that the others were
painfully feeling their way
through mists and darkness;
and he believed that there
arose ^{in place of these} a courage from the whole
a higher and more sincere
type of Christian character, deeper
for that of most of the
present schools; but we are
of the divine ideal of the
superior than any of them.

He next referred to the
great religious societies, as a
manifestation of the practical
Co-operative Spirit of Christian
benevolence in England, having
in it much of the ~~old~~ ^{new} spirit and
end of the highest character. Strong
in its freedom and ample
in its liberality, and ^{in its} ^{variety}
in its growth; but trammelled

with business, virtue and
 dependent in the art of man-
 fully itself established in public
 and of taking hold of
 the heart of the nation.

The universal interest & education
 and universal great hope that
 the lessons of the past had
 at length reached England
 & enter fully and once for
 all in the great work of
 national men & democratic
 education, as the best
 means of the necessary steps
 first of preparation and
 the best means of giving
 true national strength.
 Remembering the difficulties —
 physical, social, and material al-
 present in the way and
 the means by which they are
 being overcome. The universal
 the efforts by made by the
 Department of Science and
 Art for the diffusion of education
 in these departments, and
 looked for

The moral and Political
 state of England are well enough.
 The attitude of Queen - her
 recent appearance at the many-
 morn of the birthday of the Duke
 of Devon, and the numerous
 complaints of the Duke's
 health, were referred to. The
 recent public appearance
 of the Prince of Wales was
 also mentioned, and his
 apparently successful effort to
~~take~~ take up the speech
 and posture style of Prince
 Albert as public occasions.
 The same and public
 conduct of Duke was
 noted - its antiquity to
 the present, and want
 of interest and interest
 feeling; and the danger
 of this to the Empire. And
 the great point of the time
 closer of the people in
 rebellion, independence
 and practical freedom; and
 the efforts of this, as seen
 at present and as possible

in the future much the
 made even for my delay
 us & per deliverance and
 the work of charity the
 proper mentally and morally.

The latter part of the
 lecture glanced at the
 relation of England & the colonies
 and ~~described~~ ~~described~~ ~~described~~ ~~described~~
 the peculiar want of inspiration in
 the subject, the decay of the
 imperial spirit, more especially in
 London. The comparison in
 text in the colonies in South
 America and the work of
 England. The mistake came
 by the character of the work, and
 suggests us of the means of
 more intimate and closer
 relations with the mother
 country.

In conclusion I received plans
 that the present tendency in England
 and throughout Europe was
 place the power of the government
 more in the hands of the people
 and this in many cases be possible
 but all to be done it well ^{and subversion of existing institutions} ^{and subversion of existing institutions}
 would lead to a time of conflict
 in which popular Russia might, you
 at one, or so by as she continued
 armistice the power be assumed
 in the affairs of Europe and Western
 China. This is the time of

[illegible]

Structure
of Carve
Series