The honest and hearty agreement of England and Russia as to what should be done would speedily terminate the tyranny of the Sultan. Until this takes place he can do pretty much what he pleases. But surely the God of Justice will ere long make an end of what has been for centuries a dark blot on human history.

I must not take leave of Glasgow without expressing my very warm appreciation of the generous hospitality of its Presbyterian citizens. Everything was done that could be desired for the comfort and enjoyment of members of Council. We were welcomed with open arms in the magnificent homes of princely merchants. The public reception the first night, the trip down the Clyde, the reception at the University, the entertainment at Lord Overtoun's mansion, the visits to the ship-yards and to Paisley, were events ever to be remembered with delight. Our American cousins, so justly proud of the scenery of the Hudson and the Adirondacks, were constrained to acknowledge that my native country, Scotland, presents scenes of surpassing loveliness, and, what is better, every foot of it has been rendered sacred to Scottish hearts by heroic deeds on the battle fields of truth and freedom.

From Glasgow I passed to Chester, to me one of the most interesting cities of Old England. Its quaint architecture comands the attention and admiration of lovers of the antique. Its Roman antiquities, especially the great wall still intact, carry one back into the historic past. Its huge cathedral, so well restored by the persevering efforts of the late Dean Howson, is daily frequented by tourists who gaze with wonder at peculiar monuments and landatory inscriptions setting forth the virtues of the dead whose dust reposes within its walls.

It may be remarked in passing that the musical and ritualistic attractions furnished by the great cathedrals of England do more than a little to render the work of Nonconformist ministers difficult and discouraging. It is none the less necessary on this account. There is something grand and inspiring

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