

and the St. George's Society in that of New England. It had been remarked to him that night that it was somewhat strange that one of the Vice Presidents of the New England Society should be the brother of the President of the St. George's Society. That was true. For himself his prejudices were perhaps stronger than his brother's; he embraced any cause in politics or otherwise more forwardly. He had always admired everything English, had joined the St. George's Society long ere the New England Society was thought of, as being a descendant of Englishmen, and after filling the various offices of the Society, had at length come to fill, however unworthily, the position of its President. It gave him great pleasure to be there in behalf of the St. George's Society, as the guest of the New England Society, of which his brother was an office bearer, as it seemed to show him very closely the two were linked together. He thanked them for the honor done the Society which he represented, and should not fail to convey to the St. George's Society, the very flattering manner in which they had been remembered by the New England Society.

Mr. W. MURRAY returned his heartfelt thanks for the honor and pleasure conferred upon him as President of the St. Andrew's Society in participating in that banquet. He congratulated the New England Society upon the success which had attended their organization, and he had also to congratulate them upon the success which had attended the banquet got up upon teetotal principles. He could not have believed so much real conviviality — so much real jollity and good feeling could have been got up over cold water. He could compare it to nothing but those jolly meetings in their own old country, where no liquid was to be obtained — not even water — except "mountain dew." It was fortunate that this toast was put so low down on the list, as it saved a speech. The wind had been fairly taken out of his sails, and many things which he had desired to say had already been better said than he could say it. He would conclude by wishing the New England Society all prosperity. That assembly was a proof that it represented not only great wealth, but also a large share of the respectability and intelligence of the city.

Dr. HOWARD responded on behalf of the St. Patrick's Society. He felt highly honored in being called on to return thanks for the St. Patrick's Society there. One of the speakers had said that Irishmen had hearts large enough to take in all other nationalities. If any men had good reason to say this they were the Americans. He was ever ready to acknowledge the obligations Irishmen were under to the New World. They had been well received here. Nor did those who received them have any reason to complain that they found them bad citizens, and when Americans wanted men to fight for their independence, Irishmen were not found backward in the fight. They had like