

ownership in it as anybody else. It is a Hiberno-British Empire. (Cheers.) They have as good a right to enter its best rooms as anybody else. . . . I would say to you—' Never abandon Ireland, your country ; so long as there is one thing she ought to have—if you live in Ireland—struggle for it ; if you live here, give that struggle your moral support ; but do not deprive yourselves and your sons of your birth-right ; for there is no man, call he himself English or Scotch, who has a better right to walk into the best room in that building than you ?— . . . do not go and make yourselves aliens where you are sons of the house and can aspire to rule. (Cheers.) . . . The Empire is really a Brito-Hibernian Empire. (Cheers.)"—*Ireland and the Empire, a Speech by Nicholas Flood Davin, delivered before the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal on St. Patrick's Day, 1885.*



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