RECEPTION OF GEORGE THOMPSON IN GREAT BRITAIN

Published @ 2017 Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd

ISBN 9780649373567

Reception of George Thompson in Great Britain by Various

Except for use in any review, the reproduction or utilisation of this work in whole or in part in any form by any electronic, mechanical or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including xerography, photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, is forbidden without the permission of the publisher, Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd, PO Box 1576 Collingwood, Victoria 3066 Australia.

All rights reserved.

Edited by Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd. Cover @ 2017

This book is sold subject to the condition that it shall not, by way of trade or otherwise, be lent, re-sold, hired out, or otherwise circulated without the publisher's prior consent in any form or binding or cover other than that in which it is published and without a similar condition including this condition being imposed on the subsequent purchaser.

www.triestepublishing.com

VARIOUS

RECEPTION OF GEORGE THOMPSON IN GREAT BRITAIN



H G ...

RECEPTION

OF

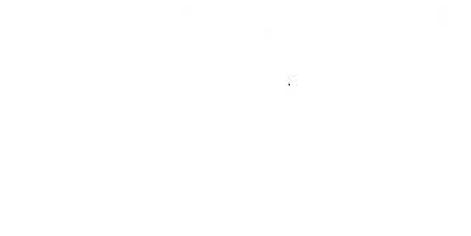
George Thompson

1N

CREAT BRITAIN.

[Compiled from various British Publications]

WOSTON: PUBLISHED BY ISAAC KNAPP 1936.



CONTENTS.

							Page.
Introductio	n,	(0.16)	60, 86	. 35	E	30	5
Great Anti-	Slavery M	lecting	g at I	3irm	űng	6	
ham, Oca	t. 14, 1838	5, .	\$ gt	323	8	ğ	13
Soirce, in l	honor of	Mr. 1	hom	p50 1	a, a	t	
Glasgow,	Jan. 25,	1836,		5 93	ÿ.,		33
Address pro	esented to	Mr.	l'hon	apso	មា ខ	t	
An Enter	rtainment	given	by th	e in	hab)	
itants of	Edinburgh	i, l'eb	. 19,	183	6,	100	58
Lecture at	Edinburg!	ı, Jan	. 27,	183	6,	13	64
4.4	<i>ii</i>	Jan.	31,	44			77
**	èi	$\mathbf{F}_{\mathbf{c}\mathbf{b}}$	8,	64		9	85
" at	Glasgow,						96
Remarks a	t the Ne	weastl	e-up	m-I	Cyn	e	
Peace M	feeting,	£3 £3	a \$	36		72	108
Lecture at							
Address to	DECEMBER 1988 AND ADDRESS.						
Proceeding	4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10						
of the Gl	asgow Em	ancipa	ation	Soc	iet	۲,	
	, 1836,	7.1			10.00	100	150
	s in Londo						



INTRODUCTION.

While Mr. Thompson remained in this country, it is well known that one of the favorite accusations of the pro-slavery press against him, was, that he came hither a fugitive from justice-that obliged to leave England, he visited America to avoid transportation to Botany Bay. 'To his persevering slanderers it signified nothing that he had the attestation of some of the best men of Great Britain, to the excellence of his character as a man and a Christian, and the incalculable value of his services in the cause of humanity; it mattered not that be came as the representative of a noble body of Philanthropistsincluding men illustrious for their talents and attainments, learned divines, able legisators, good and wise and pure-minded men -highly esteemed on both sides of the Atlantic, for their sterling worth, their ardent picty and active benevolence and devotion to every

good word and work. It mattered not that his own deportment here, was such as corroborated the favorable testimonials of his British friends-that he bore himself as a gentleman and a Christian-that he exhibited not only those qualities which dazzle and delight, and extort admiration, but those also which command respect and enchain affection. All this went for nothing. Enough was it for the enemies of impartial libertythe apologists of legalized man-stealing, that Mr. Thompson's unrivalled eloquence was enlisted on the side of justice, truth, and the equal rights of man-enough that he was an enemy and a formidable enemy to that iniquitous system which they had set themselves to excuse and defend. By unwearied efforts in the work of calumny and abuse, by constant reiteration of gross falseboods and inflammatory appeals to passion and prejudice and national jealousy, they at length succeeded in arraying against him a feeling of such bitter hostility that he could no longer, without exposing his life to imminent peril, continue to prosecute the purposes of his benevolent mission among us, and his friends here, though reluctant to part with him and relinquish the anticipated advantages of his cooperation, felt constrained to counsel his departure from our shores.

And whither did he fly? Why, verily—he returned directly to that land which his calumniators declare that he was forced to leave, that he might escape an ignominious punishment. And how was he received there !-Were the officers of justice standing ready to seize him, the instant he should again set foot on British soil? Was the convict ship waiting to receive him on board, and then hoist sail for New Holland? The answer may be gathered from the following pages, which describe the manner of his reception in his native country, and contain accounts of various meetings which he has attended, and reports, more or less full, of the speeches he has delivered, since his arrival there.

A more full refutation of the foul slander which represented him as 'bankrupt in reputation' in his own country, could not be desired, than is furnished by the warm and cordial—nay, the enthusiastic welcome which has met him in every part of the island which he has yet visited. Glasgow, Edinburgh Newcastle and London have given loud and