

be sent to the Revolution.

last evening I attended a  
large meeting of the Working Classes  
of Dublinburgh. The number present  
in the room was variously estimated  
as from 1500 to 2000. (By some means)  
The manufacturing, and other  
Charities making an absence. However  
we got a Meeting, and accordingly  
considered the whole meeting, for  
on the resolution being proposed  
adopting the Revolution as essential  
to the production of the Working  
Classes only three hands were

held up against it and the whole  
went off excellently afterwards.  
As soon as the first British  
among the Americans as to any  
interest which might be felt for  
them, I went to state that  
M. R. W. was most anxious that  
then interest should be well  
represented & that he was <sup>also</sup> most  
anxious that every thing should  
be arranged for their comfort as  
soon as for leaving them here just  
when there was both peace and  
freedom & very unfavorable