As I expected no sooner did the doric gape out of the way, than the faction in the society, which has been so often the subject of our conversation, with a true and before 

as their head attempted a repeal of the Whiskey 

laws (as it is usually termed.) The resolutions were 

rejected by the committee, but another plan was 

brought forward in the house, and supported by 

their author with his usual lengthy, nonsensical 

reproach, placing his principal argument on 

the rights of the society to enact such laws. 

Mr. Robards made a glowing speech in opposition 

to the resolutions and as he had much the best 

tant and boldly well. Old Parson who had 

heard of the resolutions, attended the meeting and 

encouraged Robards in the opposition. Although 

I well knew Northern powerful reasoning, yet I never 

recollect to have heard him speak before when 

he was much imbetered, but this time he appeared 

to be intensely so, he left off leaning on the desk as 

is usual with him and stood forth, a true and able 

defender of this cause, he appeared to be at no 

loss for words, and his reasoning was so strong 

as to conclude that when the vote was taken, Leslie 

himself was either absent by chance or something 

else and did not vote for the resolutions, and lest 

one man in the house voted in his favor and 

he, you will be surprised to learn, as Braggus