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Marthin. Similar quotes could be given from the Opposition side, equally offensive and inexcusable.

Our local legislators haven't gone quite this far, but they are heading in the same direction; and, as the old saying goes, one thing leads to another.

Let them recollect that the special freedom of speech they enjoy in the House is in fact the privilege of their constituents. It is sacred to them not for personal benefit, or for indulgence in vituperation, but to enable them the better to discharge their functions of office.

We conclude our homily with an excerpt from Beauchese, that great parliamentary authority, who quotes with approval the following Standing Order of the British House of Lords in this connection: "To prevent misunderstanding, and for avoiding of offensive speeches, when matters are debating, either in the House, or at committees, it is for honor's sake thought fit, and so ordered, that all personal, sharp, or taxing speeches be forborne; and whoever answereth another man's speech shall apply his answer to the matter without wrong to the person; and as nothing offensive is to be spoken, so nothing is to be ill taken, if the party that speaks it shall presently make a fair exposition, or clear denial, of the words that might bear the construction; and any offence be given in that kind, as the House itself will be very sensible thereof, so it shall sharply censure the offender, and give the party offended a fit reparation, and full satisfaction."

Naturally, as those who risked their lives to oust the dictator, the army chiefs are not anxious to see him come back. Their own heads as well as their professional jobs are at stake.

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