

一粒の 是 静寂 One Piece of The Silence

一粒の 観 静寂 One Piece of The Silence

一粒の 即 警笛 One Piece of The Sound of Sirens

一握の 自 リバプール爆撃 One Grasp of The Liverpool Explosions

一粒の 是 これはあれ this is that

一粒の 業 あれはこれ that is this

一粒の 即 そのいま (あれこれ) から from that

一粒の 自 それ (いま) はやってくる this (presence) has come

一粒の 是 このいまは this presence

一粒の 応 しかも results

一粒の 即 そのうちで within

一粒の 酬 それをあらわす itself

The price of a silence
and price of a silence
only receive the sound of the sirens
the green of the Liverpool
explosions



Mario Tama/Getty Images

The presence of police officers was more evident yesterday in New York City after the bombings in London.

Giuliani Was Near Site of Bombing

Rudolph W. Giuliani, whose legacy as mayor of New York City was transformed by his stewardship during and after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, was on a business trip to London yesterday when he found himself half a block from the first blast there.

He spoke afterward of the sound of the sirens as rescuers raced toward that explosion, at the Liverpool Street station, and the growing realization, as more explosions were reported, that it had been a terrorist attack.

"It was just, to me, very, very eerie to be right there again when one of these attacks takes place," Mr. Giuliani said in an interview on BBC radio.

Mr. Giuliani had traveled to

Britain to give the keynote address to a local government conference on Wednesday. Suddenly, he found himself in strangely familiar territory, admiring the resolve of Londoners in the face of terror, and vowing not to let terrorists destroy a way of life.

There was a strange circularity to it all. As British interviewers asked Mr. Giuliani about how to respond to acts of terrorism, he told them that he had drawn inspiration, after the Sept. 11 attacks, from the British, and from the way Winston Churchill and the people of London persevered during the incessant bombings of the blitz. "On Sept. 11, the people of London gave me strength," he told the BBC.

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