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COMMUNICATIONS.

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The Essex County Anti-Slavery Society held a quarterly meeting at Ipswich, on the 14th ult. It was fully attended by delegates from the local societies in the chounty, and by other friends of the down-troiden and beeding slaver. An excellent spirit prevailed throughout the stitings. The discussions were animated, able and ecloquest, and excelled a thinling interest in a nime of the county of the co

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W. H. Hayward, Rev. J. Spaulding, John P. Burr, Willard Wilson.

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Her daring from see oursing a mas. Safe within thy circling arms, Thou maysi watch the opening c Of the babe who sinks to rest Cradled on thy snowy breast; Confiding in thy right divine, Press his rosy lips to thine; By no force, nor fraud, can he Snatched from thy embraces be.

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Gently nurtured shall be grow;

Bitter toil shall hever know;

Never feel the gnawing pain

Of the captive's hopeless chain.

And thou will bid him fix his eye

On a bright home in the sky;

And teach him how to lift his prayer

To a gracious Father there.

To a gracious Father there.

I hear, too, of that God above,
Some tell me that his name is Love
That all his children, dark or fair,
Alike his pitying favor share.

They tell me that our Father bade All love the creatures he has made That none should ever dare oppres But seek each other's happiness. Yet I see the white man gain His riches by the Negro's pain; See him close his eyes and ears To his brother's cries and tears. To his brother's cries and teats.

But, Lady, when thy look, so mild,
Rests upon thine own fair child,
Think, then, of one less fair, indeed,
But one for whom thy heart should be Born to his parents' wretched fate, Him no smiling hours await: Toil, and scourge, and chain, his doom, From the cradle to the tomb.

From the cradic to the tomb:
When bow'd beneath his earthly woes
His fainting heart would seek repose,
And listen to the holy call,
Which bids him trust the Lord of all; When he in lowly prayer would bend Before an everlasting Friend; Learn how to reach those mansions by Where even he at length may rest;

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By a sitern master's jealous pride
This blybesing, oo, may be denied;
He may facibid his care-worn alive
To look for hope beyond the grave.
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Can teach the Negro to torgive.
For all the gems of Aftic's coast,
And fruits her palmy Torests boast,
I would not harm that boy of thine,
Nor bid him groan and toil for mine.
I would but, on my bended knee,
Beseech that mine might be as free;
Child of the same indulgent Heaven,
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Might share the common blessings gi I would but, when the lisping tone Of thy sweet infant mocks thine own, That thou shouldst teach his earliest the To spurn the wealth by slavery bough I would but, when thy babe is prest With transports to a father's breast, Thy gentle voice should plead the cr Of Nature and her outrag'd laws;

Should bid that father break the ch In which he holds our wretched tra And by the love to thee he bears, Dispel the Negro Mother's fears.

By thy pure, maternal joy, Bid him spare my helpless boy; And thus a blessing on his own Seek from his Maker's righteous

THE SLAVE-DEALER.

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[From Pringle's African Sketches.]
From occan's wave a wanderer came,
With visage tanned and dan:
His mother when he told his name,
Scarce knew her long lost son;
So altered was his face and frame
By the ill course he had run.

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There was he fere in his blood,
And dark thoughts in his brain;
And oh to turn his heart to good.
That mother strove in vain,
For ferer and fareful was his mode,
Rackels by remorts and pain.
And if, at times, gheam more mild
Would, 'der his features stray,
When loch the widow near her child,
And he tried with her to pray;
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Still seared good toughts away.

There's blood upon my hands! 'he said,

'Which water cannot wash;

It was not shed where warriors bled—

It dropped from the gory lash,

As I whirled it o'er and o'er my head,

And with each stroke I left a gash.

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With every stroke I left a gash,
While negro blood sprang high;
And now all ocean cannot wash
My soul from murder's dye;
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Her cry is ever in my car,
And it will not let me pray;
Her look I see—her voice I hear
And when in death she lay,

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The Chair decided that it did not.
Mr. Mercer moved to lay it on the table.
Mr. Adams hoped the memorial would be

air. Acams and that it had been threatned that—
The Chair reminded Mr. A. that this was not the time, to debate a petition.
Mr. Cambell of S. C. rose, and remarked that the South were easily enabled, to distinguish their friends—
The Chair remarked that the subject was not now open for debate.

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