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For the Liberator. THE LONG BATTLE. BY JOHN W. WALKER, OF MASS.

The incidents embodied in the following poem occurred in Washington, in 1842, and were detailed in a letter to the Liberator, written by the Hon. M. Gates, then a member of Congress, who was an eye witness of the extraordinary occurrence. Nearly all the readers of the anti-slavery papers have seen it in their files.

Day was waning on the water Of Potomac's stream, And 'ere forest, field and city, Had long been sleeping.

What should they of every pleasure Care for others' grief? In his rest, would he, only In a broken leaf?

But upon his brow there's a shadow, In his eye a tear; And his heart, with agonizing pain, Than his life more dear.

She has been his childhood's playmate, And his hope in youth, And he took her to his bosom When she was but a child.

But when he saw her sorrow, For his life to end, If my ardent hopes, and holy Perish, then, how deeply loved ones, Let me! let me die!

But her prayer was unavailing, She was chained and sold, By her mercenary master, One of those gulf.

Now in tears and bitter anguish, There she weeping lies, Implying like a fearful maniac, And with a death-like gaze.

God of mercy and justice! Let not slavery here be potent, Triumph in her mortal She's a negro—not immortal Only fit for common traffic, And to toil and bread.

God of mercy! in her trial That art weariest slave! Thou art poorer! thou art wiser. For thy mercy none can cease To love thee, and thy love to prize.

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REFORMATORY.

BATHING-DRESS-MARRIAGE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIBERATOR: Sir—I have often seen a clergyman, that instead of preaching doctrine principally of a theological character, I should give them a practical treatise, and on those things which tend to make mankind happier and better.

Bathing with more or less frequently, was considered indispensable. This contributes to health and comfort, and ought to be practiced by every citizen as a religious duty.

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