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ADDRESSED TO MR. THOMAS RANKIN, ant at Middlebrook, Augusta Co.

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LETTER VI.

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To the Editor of the Vermont Telegraph.

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Sin.—You say on the 162 page of the Telegraph, 'We must decline the publication of O. 8.
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quested to copy the communications of O. S. M. in answer to G. W. from the columns of the Vermont Statesman.

N. B. You are at liberty to copy this letter, entire into your columns, and make your own comments to your readers, some of whom would like to hear both sides of this dequestion.

I disapprove of threatening but must say, that unless my request be granted, thy obligation to help our denomination support their own religious paper, is the early consideration I now think of, would induce me to continue the Telegraph.

To the Editors who have copied the Numbers

As one Leasters took here copied the Numbers of C. W.

MESSES.—In behalf of the came of Adit-Slavery, you are hereby respectfully requested to give the above mentioned answers to C. W. a place in your several papers.

ERRATUE.—12 d. No. 18th. line from the top, instead of 'refined ear,' read 'projection ear.'

We this week conclude the remarks informed to C. W. In admitting them to our columnators of C. W. In admitting them to our columnators of the C. W. In admitting them to our columnators of the C. W. In admitting them to a controversy, for the sake of controversy, the believing that a subject, involving as much interest as does the subject of Colonization, would not saffer by a critical examination, and that both saffers as the controversy in the c

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curred. in America. Americans are more humans and treat their alsaves with more kindness.

Anti. Let up examine a little further. In the insurrection in New-York, thirteen blacks were burnt, aftire, seventeen were hung, and sevently hunshaled. In 1766, another was burnt alize at New Rochelle, and another in 1767, at Hackinsack, and only the last year a girl was burnt to death in one of the Southern States. What do yes think never to the humanity of the Americans' Myo was opinion is that no slaves on earth are treated so creedly, and are kept in such abject lignorence as the great body of the planation slaves in the Southern States. The English themselved declare that no people treat their slaves so cruelly as the English and the Americans, and of all nearest consistency of the such as the english and the Americans, and of all neares. In the such that the such that the such states of the such as the english and the Americans, and of all neares in consistency and so guilty as American alexabolders, and yet we are told in a little body, published by the Missachusents Sabbah School Union, that 'respectable proprietors of slaves heartily what the country rid of them' and that the only reason why they do not be them as from the that the year one of Securedrices and James of the that he was the such as of the such as a such as the such Union, that 'respectable propretors of salves the actify wish the country ind of them' and that the only reason why they do not let them go free is that they are mon of benevione and humanity!!!!' A benevoient slaveholder is a soletim, and yet the same Sababath Sahool book very gracely mentions 'generous, benevoient and pious slave-convers!' What ideas of right and wrong, of sinvery and freedom, children ear receive from such a book containing languages to ophitical and paradoxical, it would not be difficult to ascertain. The motives of the auther may have been good, and the book written under the influence of the best of feelings, but the writer's includent paradoxical, the work of the best of feelings, but the writer's includent paradoxical and the same than the property of the good old indy, who declared that the could believe just what the da mint be Wills se exemples and second-

it only half as much as I did hearing it, it will reward the time spent in its perusal.

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**Ma CHAIRMAN—The question now before us is one that I had never investigated until it was proposed here for discassion. I had only coinsidered the Colonization Society as one of the benevolant movements of the day, and as such it hought it was resulted to the consideration to the consideration to the consideration of the consideration to the consideration of the consideration to the consideration of the Speciety. I for the consideration of the consideration of the Speciety, and the consideration of the Speciety, and the consideration of the Speciety of the that has been said here, and have drawn information from their sources. The result has been that I have changed my mind. I no longer believe that the Colonization Society is worthy of the patternage of the public, and I now propose to assign my reasons for changing up mind.

1st. The Colonization Society is using means for attainment of an end which it is mordly, any, absolately, impossible for it ever to, attain. You will precisive, Mr Chairman, that I have gone on the supposition that the liberation and ecolonization of the slaves is the real object which the Society has in view, not because I believe that is the case; far from it, I believe that they have another object in view which they are, more certain of accomplishing that because the advocates of the Society is the non-slaveholding states consider this to be the real object of the Society. I ald, at, if, that the Colonization Society was using means for the attainment of an end that it is absolutely impossible for twee to attain. The Society has been in operation, I believe, ever since they are 1317; it has made a fix experiment. It has called to its assistance the palled on the assistance of the part of the Society is the considered? Nother of the same advantage, what he as a complished? Nother of the same advantage, what he is accomplished? Nother of the same advantage, what he is accomplished? Nother

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Why, Mr Chairman, is life safeed? why must it not be taken? Because it is infinitely precious to firm that possesses it. Where is to difference then between taking tife, and taking all that makes life a blessing? There is no difference, it is one and the same thing. But the planter does more. He not only takes from the alave all that makes life a blessing, but the imposes such a burden upon his back that life is emphatically a cause. But we are told, Sir, that if we go to the south and resource one of those wreiched beings from death, from a living death, from death womes than death, we must cointend the same form the fath at the binn, or we mare robe-pensate he which flat stole him, or we are robethose death, from death worse than death, we must compensate the thief that stole him, ow are we have been, we are as culpable as if we broke into our neighbor's house by night and stole has property. Mr. Chairman, I heard sence four young ladder say that they did not understand the doctrine of the generation of the



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No smiles from parents kind and dear.
No tears are shed
Around his bed,
When fevers rage and death is near.

will pity the poor slave, of pray that he may soon be free; That he at last, When days are past, beaven may have his liberty.

BOSTON,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1832.

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AMERICAN QUARTERLY REVIEW.

The last member of this work har as long and interesting article on the 'Abolition of Negro Slavery.' We have read it with much attention and interest. After alluding to the mixed condition of the whites and blacks in the Southern States, the writer asks three questions.

1. 'Can these two distinct races of people, now living together as master and slave, be ever separated?' We answer, No!

2. 'Can the black be sent to his African home?' We reply—he was born here—he does not regard Africa as his home—and he will not remove.

3. 'Will the day ever arrive when he can be libertsed from his thraidom, and mount in the call of civilization and rights, to an equality with the white?' We say, the time is come when he can—that it ever comes when he ceri—that it ever comes when he ceri—that it ever comes when he ceri.

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when he cam—list it were comes when he will, is another question, so soon after the Southampton tragedy, will have a tendency to produce another. The causes of revolt is much deeper than such an incidental reason. The slaves are subhappy, and they will revolt, whenever and wherever they can, with any probable chance of success. Neither remonstrances from the north, or legislation at the south, is the primal cause. The conclusion of the reviewer's examination of the subject is, that every plan of emancipation and the subject is, that every plan of emancipation and the subject is, that every plan of emancipation and the subject is, that every plan of emancipation and the subject is, that every plan of emancipation and the subject is, that every plan of emancipation and the subject is, that every plan of emancipation and the subject is, that every plan of emancipation and the subject is, that every plan of emancipation, with permission to remain. This conclusion appear to us to be just and reasonable, and one to which every dispassionate and candid examiner must arrive. But here the reviewer stops, and goes no farther with us. We are heartily pleased with his company thus far, and as we agree so well in the premises, we think we shall at no remote period be able to convince him, and others, of the propriety and feasibility of our plans. A few years ago; it would probably have been hard labor to have induced him to travel so far on the road of justice to the injured blacks as he has now done. But let us hear, him farther. He thinks that though emancipation with permission to remain, is the only question, yet that will be subversive of the interest, security, and happiness, of both the blacks and whites, and consequently bottle to every principles of appeliacy, morality and religion. Indeed 1—then, if this be a just conclusion, we have only to keep the riversion of which will be a lost conclusion.

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Intelligence from Europe, to the fifteenth of August, has reached as by the packet ship Sovereign. It is not very important, and we are glad of it. We are not find of that excitement which is purchased at the expense of the tears of the orphon and the grouns of the poor. Many are not contented with the sweets of still life, the laurary of sentiment, and the complicency of nature—but every thing must be aveolution and turmoil. A government must be aveolution for the fifth of the product of the fifth of the product of the fifth of the product of the fifth of the fifth of the product that the dissonance of passion should be heard to rake its clamor above the harmony of affects.

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Is behalf of the New-England Anti-Slavery
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WM. LEADER GARKINGON, Corresponding Sec.

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ARRISON'S THOUGHTS ON COLOR IZATION. A few copies for sale by A. BELL, No. 78, Chamber-st., New-York.

We have been much affected by the fellowing simple effusion. It depicts the feelings and suffer-ings of a sensitive child, placed in a factory, in deep and glowing colors. The sad sensations which it portrays, must, we fear, find a response in many a

LITERARY.

THE LITTLE FACTORY GIRL, THE LITTLE FACTORY GIRL,

TO A MORE FORTON TO PLAYARYE.

I offen think how once we used

In summer fields to play,

And run about, and breathe the air

That made us glad and gay;

We used to guider butter-cups,

And chase the butterfly—

I loved to feel the light breeze lift

My hair, as it went by.

My hair, as it went by.

Do yes still play in those bright fields?

And are the flowers still there?

There are no fields where I live row,

No flowers any where.

But day by day I go and turn

A dall and tections wheel,

You cannot think how sad, and tired,

And faint, I often feel.

And faint, I often feel.

I herry home to anatch the meal
My mother can supply.

Then back I hasten to the task—
That not to hate, I try.

At night my mother kisses me,
When she has combed my hair,
And laid me in my little bad,
But,—I'm not happy there.

I dream ubout the factory,
The fines that on us wait—
I start, and ask my father, if
I have not lain too late?
And once I heard my father say,
Oh, better were a grave,
Than such a life as this for thee, Than such a life us Thou little sinless slave !

I wonder if I ever shall
Obtain a holiday,
Oh, if I do, I 'll go to you,
And spend it all in play!
And then I 'll bring some flowers ho If you will give me some, And at my work I 'll think of them And holidays to come.

TO THE RIGHT HON. WILLIAM, EARL DARTMOUTH, HIS MASESTY'S PRINCIP SECRETARY OF STATE FOR N. AMERIC PHILLIS WHEATLEY, AN AFRICAN SY PILLLIS WHEATLEY, AN AFRICAN SLAVI Hall, shippy day, when, amiling like the morn, Fair Freedom rose, New-England to adorn! The northern clinic, beneath her gonist ray, Dartmouth, congrutulates thy blistful way: Este with lope, her race no longer mourns: Fair would report the proper morns: Each would report the predended to the proper morns. While in thin hand with pleasure we behold The silken reigns, and Freedom's charms unfeld. Long lost to realize beneath the northern skies, She shines supreme, while hated Faction dises: Soon as appeared the goddees long desired; Sick sg. the view, she hanguished and expired : Thes, from the spleadors of the morning light, The owl in sadges seeks the caves of night.

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No more, America, in mouraful strain

Of wrongs and grievance unredressed, complain;

No longer shalt thou dread the iron chain,

Which wantern Tyranny, with lawless hand,

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Had made, and with it, meant I' enslave the dand. Should yon, in yolo, while you persues my nong, Wender from whence my love of freedom sprung, Wender from whence my love of freedom sprung. Whence flow these wishes for the common good. By feeling hearts alone hest understood—I, young is life, by seeming cruef fate Was snatched from Afrie's fancied happy seat: What pangs accredinging must molest, What sornows labor in my parents' breast? Scheede was talk soul, and by no meary moved, That from a father seized his bubb beloved: Such was my cases. And can I then but pray Others, may never feel tyramic way?

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STORY OF 1793.

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The New-Beiford Gazette relates that an eccentric member of our Legislature, we are addicted to drowsniess, when the discussions were going on, resorted to the expedient of the large his que twisted so tight behind, that it dress the skin back from his forchead, and thus enabled him to keep his eyes

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