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W. LLOYD GARRISON, Editor.



Our Country is the World, or Countrymen are all Franklins.

J. B. YERRINGTON & SON, Printers.

THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

SPEECH OF WENDELL PHILLIPS, Delivered before the Sixteenth Ward Republican Association, at the Cooper Institute New York, Monday Evening, May 11.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—I understand this is a Ward meeting. I understand this is a Ward meeting. I understand this is a Ward meeting...

and the North fought not to have it hurt. But Butler pronounced that magic word "contraband," and summoned the negro into the arena. (Applause.)

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Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants thereof.

"They thus do not do the law of nations. They that militate authority take, for the time, the place of all military institutions, and SLAVERY AMONG THE REST; and that, under that state of things, so far from its being true that the States where slavery exists have the exclusive management of the subject, so long as the EXECUTIVE OF THE UNITED STATES, and the COMMANDER OF THE ARMY, HAS POWER TO ORDER THE UNIVERSAL EMANCIPATION OF THE SLAVES."

J. B. YERRINGTON & SON, Printers.





Poetry.

A REMARKABLE HISTORICAL POEM.

An antiquarian friend has put into my hands a poem, entitled "A Valadictory Discourse, delivered before the Court of Connecticut, at Hartford, July 4th, 1804, at the Disquisition of the Society. By D. Hainphray, late Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America, at the Court of Madrid. Published at the request of the Society." Boston: Printed by Gilbert & Deane, No. 18, State Street, 1804. The author was born in Connecticut in 1769, and received his education at Yale College. Such after the revolutionary war, he entered the army, and was successively an Aid to Parsons, Putnam, Green and Washington. In 1784, he was appointed Secretary of Legation to Paris, and subsequently Ambassador to the Court of Madrid. While in the military service, he published a poem addressed to the American army, and after the war another on the Happiness and Glory of America. In 1789 he published a life of General Putnam, and while in Europe a number of miscellaneous poems. He died in 1818. This "Valadictory Discourse" is remarkable for its lofty patriotism, warm spirit of humanity, and deep abhorrence of slavery. It contains the following original lines:—

The Liberator.

THE CONNECTICUT AND SHENANDOAH. A TALE OF TO-DAY.

CHAPTER XVI. THE THREE LESSONS.

He stood in the dawn of that morning, in the dawn of the strife to be, in the dawn of his immortality—panic and rout and flight behind him; the defiance of the foe beneath his feet; an admiring, awe-struck enemy before his face. He stood there, firm, calm, invincible; the impersonation of liberty and valor—the master of the moment—the type of leadership. The last flash of that sword in the new-born sun was a prophet-promise of victory; the last call of that inspired voice was a summons to victory; the shafts of evil passed, reverently, ere they sped to their aim—he fell among his foes, his fall a victory. He had there were none to follow and the day was lost. Rightly is the spot named BETHELE, for there he saw the vision and heard the promise. A nation shall awaken, yet from his sleep, to say, "Surely, the Lord was in this place, and I knew it not." The rejected stone which had served but as the pillow of conscience and understanding through more than a generation, shall be raised by those who have slumbered, an anointed pillar of deathless memories—the very cornerstone of the new Christian State. And there shall be engraved the name of the first leader—THOMPSON WILSON—the type of leadership. Do not forget Alexander and the gallant Ellsworth! O, no! He dared for the banner—and he won it—and his hue: are henceforth fadeless as his immortality. Withinhold for freedom—and there were none to follow—and so that day was lost. It was one of the lessons in the education of a people. Another, and its converse, that summer furnished. Those three days of July! A brave man—paraded with thirst, fighting with hunger, rushing ardently on through uncertainties to uncertainties—why! Better not to know the nature of the ground, the forces and defences of the enemy, than derive the important information from negroes! Ah, when the statistics of this terrible struggle shall be collected and arranged by an impartial, discriminating hand, how much of the disaster resulting from mistakes—how many deaths from overlooking and exposure in unwholesome regions—how large a proportion of wasted opportunity and resources, will find their origin in hate, jealousy, contempt, of the negro! A brave mob dashing fearlessly forward; impudently enacting deeds of unprecedented valor; then, right in the face of achievement, caroling at a word, a breath, like an untrained, untrained steed—wheeler, rushing breathlessly back behind its fastness; defeated, disappointed, demoralized, disgraced, before a heart-sick nation and a roasting world—why! There were no leaders! A rank and file to follow gloriously, but none to lead. The second lesson. Ay, call the spot Manassas—Manassas—here, even here, by reason of this very lesson, the slave sold into bondage by his brethren shall sooner "forget all his ills," and all the persecutions of his "father's house." Again—

able that even the iron heel of slavery could crush it out. I know what you will say, dearest friend—I feel, even now, the force of that sentiment—he has but entered on a higher range of duties in the cause with which his whole being was identified. Not death, not departure, even, but promotion. I believe it, fully, in his case as in that of his brilliant leader; but our weak, cowardly hearts claim that they should stay with us, and help us here. We are like children who fret and wail at being left for a season, although our protectors have but ascended the stairs on some mission for our best and most needed good. I think of his bereaved mother and sisters—I think of Elie who loved him so deeply, and all the human in my heart bleeds with bitter pain. How know I when the shaft may be aimed at me; thus, your position is not so exposed as his was, but the merciful foe is everywhere, and seems, instinctively, to shun the champions of freedom. I do not ask you to shun danger, but I pray God, fervently, every hour, to shield you in the midst of it." Again she says—

"Follow in my wake—hold by me, if necessary," said a kindly, encouraging voice to the exhausted soldier. As if he were the possessor of a leopards' pounce, the bondman, for such his saving hand shored him to be, to go through the water to the opposite bank—deposited his burden in the care of a young female, who had been anxiously watching his approach—hastened to assist the two soldiers who were feebly nearing land—then betook himself again, with a wise and kind alacrity, to the side of the wounded young officer. Bullets had entered the fleshy but not vital parts of the body; life was not extinct, although it must soon have been from loss of blood, but for this timely and judicious care.

"As Edgar Horton opened his eyes, which had closed on that bloody battle-field, they fell on a face that started and bewildered him like a half returning memory. When his fainting sense recled, in what he thought the death-hour, the last distinct thought and image were freedom and Clara; he returns to life to see slavery engraved on the hand that bathes his brow, and to see the lineaments of Clara, in less lovely but still striking attitude, bent anxiously on him from a little distance; while their coarser and rougher resemblance looks out from the face that, in restoring assistance, almost touches his. He knows not yet what he shall know—how her debt of gratitude has been paid—that his life has been preserved by Harry Herman!—That his couch of weakness and pain shall be tended gently, sweetly, untrudgingly, by the youthful nurse of that improvised hospital—Huldah Herman!"

"The great move on the board now is not to get a war with England, and thereby ensure the expansion of the South, the dismemberment of this country, the permanent establishment of a Slave Empire, a Slave Aristocracy on this continent, and a league with the aristocracy of the world for every object, at least, to put a safe lock on the greatness of the United States. Perhaps the majority counts too fast if he relies on all these results as how foolish it would be, in a moment of irritation, to make just the move he is waiting for! It is certainly not a difficult matter to be enormously increased, and success is indefinitely postponed, and perhaps finally circumscribed.

...of the coalition of Russia, Austria and Prussia, for the partition of Poland.

...I cannot think of him as dead—the wrote to Hugh Berkeley, when the first violence of her emotions had subsided—"so full of heroic life, so omnipotent as seemed in youth and courage, it is not possible that even the iron heel of slavery could crush it out."

...I have never met any one, however combative in his feelings, but who acknowledged that non-resistance was right; and who would not declare, at the same time, the former to be impossible, and the latter unavoidable.

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THE GAME OF CHESS.

"Peace or War between England and America lies very much with the Emperor of the West Indies. So writes a distinguished American now in London. The fact is not new, but it never was so true as now.

MORAL FORCES. No. 1.

PHILADELPHIA, 4th mo. 27th, 1853. Wm. Lloyd Garrison. ESTIMED AND REVERED FRIEND—A voice from Maine strikes me. Seward Mitchell, our earnest and respected friend, in your Liberator of the 12th ult., a change has come over his mind on the subject of non-resistance.

A NEGRO MASS MEETING.

A Lake Providence correspondent of the New York Evening Post gives an account of a mass meeting of about a thousand negroes at that place. About five hundred of them were able-bodied men, and the rest women and children.

Regular College for Young Women.

Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania, with full University powers, including authority to grant Diplomas and confer Degrees.

PENN FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE COLLEGE LIBERAL in its character, and extended upon principles of harmony with the spirit of the present and progressive age.

IMPROVEMENT IN Champong and Hair Dyeing.

"WITHOUT SMUTTING." MADAME CARTEAUX BANNISTER

MADAME CARTEAUX BANNISTER

WOULD inform the public that she has removed from 223 Washington Street, to