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Editors, friendly to the cause of Christ, are reuested to give the above in their papers.

Chelmsford, Dec. 7, 1837.

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And, with the blessing of our heavenly Father.

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For Purity and Truth,
Your friend in affliction and hope abounding,
JOSEPH A. WHITMARSH.
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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.
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LETTER V.

CONDITION IN ARIA AND AFRICA.

MY DEAR SIRTER.—I design to devote this letter to a brief examination of the condition of women in Aria and Africa. I believe it will be dominion over women, have almost invariably done one of two things. They have either made alarces of the creatures whom God designed to be their companions and their conductors they have dressed them like doils, and used them as toys to amuse their hours of recreation. I shall commone by stating the degrading find prevalent in almost all the Eastern nations. Among the Jovers.—

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