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LETTER FROM JOHN P. JEWETT, ESQ.

LONDON, Feb. 19, 1863.

DEAR GARRISON: Some three weeks since, I wrote to you, giving a short account of the monster Emancipation demonstration at Exeter Hall.

"A LEAF FROM THE HISTORY OF TO-DAY"

Rev. M. D. Conway, of Concord, delivered a lecture with the above title at Lyceum Hall, Millport, on Wednesday evening, the 4th inst.

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Poetry.

Through the dark bosom of woe and of gloom,
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Still higher the surge of Federal wrath;

The Liberator.

THE CONNECTICUT AND SHEWANDOAH.
A TALE OF TO-DAY.
CHAPTER IV.
DECLARATIONS.

Deacon Sleeper was a widower of three years' standing. That prosperous-looking man and comfortable-looking personality, together with three children, were cared for by an unmarried sister, gifted largely with New England thrift.

anxious uncertainty. In a half hour he was at her side again, with many a full-blown glance and respiration of tender sympathy over her fainting face that sunny day; and the interview ended with an escorted invitation to a drive that evening, with her employer, through the beautiful rural regions of their beautiful valley.

hour ago, and guided the hurrying horse, while Deacon Sleeper carefully drew up the horse, and did all he could to shield her from the sun tumbling shower. They were soon at the cottage gate.

ment—and that is not human, but divine; there is but one law—and that is the higher law; there is but one ruler—and he is God, in whom we live and move and have our being.

of the impoverished poor to emigrate to the free United States. This is the unkindest cut of all. Ten thousand families are said to be willing to join hands with the "infamous Yankers."

THE NEGRO'S VISION.

Proud white man! Governor, or priest, or king!
Who look'st upon me as an unclean thing;
Who hasten with uplifted face the darker shade,

Whenever Sultan Sleeper walked through his noisy harem, with the air of one who thought that he verily was such, and that he need but nod his preference to be followed, gratefully, from that life of a spinster among spinster to the dignity of wife-hood among crowded comforts, a warmer glow came rushing under his warm-colored vest to his cheek, and a glimmer twinkled into his round eyes.

All anxiety arising from jealous apprehensions would certainly have been banished from the mind of her admirer, could he have seen the fervent, God-like prayer that stirred the soul of Miss Hattie in response to his last words. As it was, he felt her undiminished cheerfulness as a guarantee that he had nothing to fear from that quarter.

DEAR FRIEND BARNABAS:
I have been seventeen years since you asked me to attend a Non-Resistance meeting; and if you had put a million of gold into my hand, you would not have conferred so great a blessing upon me as asking me to attend that meeting.

THE REACTION IN ENGLAND.
Every reader of the London Mercury has heard of Exeter Hall. It is identified in our minds with its monster abolition meetings that used to gull our sensitive souls when we were wedded to our chaotic idols.

As an agent of the Haytian government, and a member of that unfortunate race, who either by mistake or your interests lead you constantly to the side, I desire to apprise you of three facts: 1st. Hayti is not a kingdom, but a republic.

GIVE US FREEDOM!

Freedom! give us Freedom
For our battle-aid and cry;
Tis a nation's heart that pleading;
Heed the echoes ere they die!

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