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REFUGE OF OPPRESSION.
From the Christian Monitor.
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ANTI-SLAVERY.

HONORABLE ATROCITIES.

Mr. HERMAN CAULKINS, of Waterford, New London Co., Connecticut, has furnished the Executive Committee of the American Society for the Abolition of Slavery, the following statements relative to the condition and treatment of slaves in the State of New York.

The Committee have no personal acquaintance with Mr. Caulkins, but they have ample reason to believe that he is a man whose long established character for sterling integrity, sound principle and piety, have secured for him the uniform respect and confidence of those who know him.

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LIBERTY

For the Liberator. LINES.

On being a Contributor sent round an Anti-Slavery tract.

Go, ask of him those fervent words
That make his heart's fresh locks
Break his eyes; he'll sure bestow
The needed cash to fill the box.

What! to do his him turn in vain!
Does he so much to me to gain
When 'tis his days are numbered
And no lease on life he holds?

Then turn to him, who noble mind
Bespoke a generous friend
His checks of kindness well-known
He'll amply aid impart.

But now his purse is closed—and why?
O tell it in an undisturbed way
He has no sympathy for those
Who have a skin while his is bare.

The high-eyed boy that by him sits,
With countenance so bland,
Both merrily, but not really glad,
Falls from his hand.

He wonders looks into his face,
While he has reason given
Well-timed earnestness—his point—
"Hush! your words, boy, keep them!"

Pass it to him, whose manly form
Has scarce from boyhood sprung
Dance back with life's fresh feelings warm,
With fervent hope beats strong.

Awful with your box! for you maintain
Ours money will give,
These praise books to be so certain
Who on an eard-ear wage live.

In woman's heart more kindness dwells,
She'll not refuse to give you aid,
Of her you will not need to stand
Her mild pursuit will not be stayed.

Best to her, whose form is bent
On faith's holy work is bent
Fate is her deeply fervent friend—
"And now she's moved to rest."

What! turn to her from the proffered box,
Behold her heart with anguish torn
That "is not for the slave's" fresh locks
She thinks of her eldest son?

Of him, who, 'neath a southern sun,
Has a princely fortune made;
Oh, who should northern men oppose
His sacred trust?

But do not let your courage fail
Yonder one with sparkling eye,
And brow most exultingly fair—
Xen, ever on his words with scorn—
He'll pass the box with scorn—
Can she so dardish sister own!

No! she'll not do it! Alas! her hand!
Why pass by that—she'll not do it!
"O'er my heart, she'll not do it!"
But slight her for her part well—
To the holy cause to give.

See you not that her hand is raised!
No, no, do not let her hand be raised!
Her hope beyond the pale of life,
"A cheerful gift," the widow's maid!

Anti-Slavery letters.

NON-RESISTANCE

TO ORANGE SCOTT—NON-RESISTANCE.

My Dear Brother—Philadelphia, April 15, 1839.

This I send to you as a lawyer; the Lord is our Judge, the Lord is our King; He will save us. We are taught to pray to him. Thy words are true, and I will obey them. We are assured that Christ will in 'pot down all sin' and all authority and power. We are assured that he will in 'pot down all sin' and all authority and power. We are assured that he will in 'pot down all sin' and all authority and power.

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You believe that the above is a correct definition of human government? Do you believe that a governing power over man, and which aims to establish the empire of the Lord? We are assured that he will in 'pot down all sin' and all authority and power.

But you say to us—You will not acknowledge us as human government! Will you? Yes, we will acknowledge you as human government. We are assured that he will in 'pot down all sin' and all authority and power.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MASSACHUSETTS—PRIDE OF THE OLD THIRTIETH.

The following remarks upon the soil, climate, scenery and prospects of Massachusetts, extracted from an Address at the annual meeting of the Worcester, Hampshire, Hampden, and Franklin Agricultural Society, held at Worcester, on the 10th of August, 1838, by the Rev. Mr. H. G. Osgood, are here presented, after he has been invited to give a course of lectures on the subject, by the Rev. Mr. H. G. Osgood, at the request of the Society.

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