



A LECTURE ON AMERICAN SLAVERY BY LOLA MONTEZ.

From the London Morning Star of June 12.

We have inserted, elsewhere, a report of a meeting recently convened for the purpose of enabling a lady, who has distinguished herself by her labors...

Miss Remond then rose, and said she was the representative, in the first place, of four millions of human beings, held in slavery in a land boasting its freedom...

She pleaded especially on behalf of her own sex. Words were inadequate to express the depth of the infamy into which they were plunged by the cruelty and licentiousness of their brutal masters.

The Liberator.

NO UNION WITH SLAVERYHOLDERS. BOSTON, JULY 8, 1859.

THE FOURTH AT FRAMINGHAM.

(Reported for the Liberator, by JAS. M. W. YERRINTON.)

The members and friends of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, remembering that we are in bonds as bound with them, assembled in the beautiful grove in Framingham, on Monday, July 4th, to hear once more the story of the slave's wrongs...

The meeting was called to order a few minutes before 11 o'clock, by FRANCIS JACKSON, Esq., of Boston, and organized by the choice of the following officers:—

President—THOMAS W. HIGGINSON, Worcester.

Vice Presidents—Francis Jackson, Boston; Edmund Quincy, Dedham; Charles L. Remond, Salem; Effingham L. Capron, Worcester; Adin Ballou, Hopedale; Abijah Allen, Millbury; Henry O. Stone, Framingham.

Secretaries—Charles K. Whipple, James M. W. Yerrinton, Boston.

Finance Committee—Samuel May, Jr., Leicester; E. D. Draper, Hopedale; Sallie Holley, Worcester; Frances H. Drake, Leominster.

Prayer was then offered by Rev. Mr. Bird, of Hyatt; after which, a hymn, by Mary Ward Wellman, was sung, to the tune of 'Old Hundred.'

ADDRESS OF REV. T. W. HIGGINSON.

The President then addressed the Convention, substantially as follows:— FRIENDS,—Let us congratulate each other upon the glorious sunshine and cool, fresh air that preside over our meeting to-day. They will put, I trust, such moral energy and elasticity into us all, that we shall know more truth to-night, if there is not a word of truth spoken on this platform, than we do this morning...

And, for another thing, do not let us be afraid of personalities. So long as God sends sin into the world, incarnated in sinners, let us be grateful that He sends also reformers into the world, to point out these sinners, and say to every one of them, 'Thou art the man!'

Do not let us be so particular about the Church, either. Some of our friends are terribly anxious lest we should be too severe upon the Church. It is not all of us who have to reproach ourselves, as Stephen Foster reproaches himself, with being timid about speaking unwelcome truth.

My friends, I have got an arduous responsibility before me to-day. It will not be difficult to keep order among this audience. There is never any trouble in keeping order among people who can go out when they please.

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I tell you, that even here, in Massachusetts, we have got again, and again, and again, to repeat the first principles of anti-slavery action, before we can get the community at large to understand that slaves are not and cannot be property.

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of your great thinker, 'I tremble for my country when I remember that God is just, and that his justice will not sleep forever.'

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thing has been wanting in Hayti; this must be admitted. Now, my friends, I am in the habit of regarding man as a moral as well as an intellectual being...

My friends, let us not wonder that there should be confusion, that there should be unhappiness, when this moral salt is wanting. This has been the misfortune of Hayti; and, therefore, the cure is in proportion, sound, moral, enlightened, sanctifying Christianity, well understood; the fear of God, the remembrance that Infinity is always present; the remembrance that there is an Infinite Being who surrounds us in all our movements, and who is perfectly acquainted with all our thoughts, and with all our intentions.

I am very thankful and very happy to say, that religious liberty is perfectly and entirely recognized by the Haytian people. Perhaps a better illustration of this cannot be mentioned than the simple fact, that I have myself preached in almost every street of the city of Port-au-Prince, in the open air.

Now, sir, allow me to make one or two remarks in regard to our schools in this country. I am happy to say that a prosperous school is connected with each of our mission stations. There is one remaining fact in connection with these schools, and that is the children coming to them are the children of the man Catholic parents.

Friends, allow me to encourage you. Go and claim the everlasting truths of liberty and of righteousness. The law of God proclaims them. None cease to labor for them. Your noble American institutions are all anti-slavery, necessarily anti-slavery. They cannot live with slavery, and slavery must die from its contact with them.

SPEECH OF WENDELL PHILLIPS, ESQ. MR. CHAIRMAN—I have listened, with a great deal of interest, to the experience and testimony of the friend who has just occupied the place in regard to St. Domingo. I do not think that there can be a more important chapter of history to the Abolitionist than that which relates to the independence of St. Domingo.

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When they stood there in arms, men—recognized as such by the intrigues of parties—then, for the first time, Toussaint, concealed behind the scenes, said to the wire-pullers, 'Gentlemen, we are here in your behalf. We seemed besotted, but we knew our own minds. We will stand for the throne to-day, but only on condition that you stand for liberty to-morrow. When victory won, and that you give us the pledge.' When victory won, and that you give us the pledge. When victory won, and that you give us the pledge. When victory won, and that you give us the pledge.

found to be dead, the coroner came and said that he would have an inquest. 'I don't see why,' says the mother; 'it died a very natural death.' Mr. Webster set down upon Mr. Winthrop, and there he is! (Roars of laughter and applause.) He died a very natural death! I do not think it is worth while to hold an inquest on him. (Renewed merriment.) Mr. Phillips then proceeded to urge upon his hearers the importance of making all parties in the State who pretend to any anti-slavery feeling, open their eyes to the question that now threatens the American people, namely, 'How much of State sovereignty is there left?' Is there any law passed by the government of a Commonwealth, that can be valid against the usurpation of the United States Courts? Their object was to make Massachusetts sacred ground; to attack the Constitution in its most undefended and indefensible position. He admitted that this was revolution—disunion in essence; and the reason why he advocated it was because it has a point upon which every man's mind was made up, and every man's heart supplies him logic. It was a question upon which no man had the indecency to differ. He wanted to take that as the battering-ram. Politics, so far as could be judged by the present state of the political sky, bade fair to be a failure in the next Presidential election. The 'Two Years' Amendment, that made foreigners incapable of voting, was the rope upon which the spindle in his hand, the little boy of the distaff hung himself, seated in the Governor's chair of Massachusetts. 'Thank God,' said Mr. P. 'for the field out of which that rope was grown and knotted!' (Loud applause.) Banks has no chance; Wilson, a much honest man, has no chance. Perhaps Douglas, perhaps Pierce will be the next President. Massachusetts, like an ill-behaved school-boy, has been sent from the head of the class down to the bottom, and she must work herself up again into respectability on the Republican record. He was willing she should be there and stay there; for, after all, the record of Republican successes was only the record of successful compromisers and bucksters. When next she went to the head of the class, he hoped she would go with disunion floating at her mast-head, and, outside of the Union, making her mark on the mind of the people of twenty States.

In this connection, Mr. Phillips spoke, in an exceedingly glowing and eloquent strain of the position of Massachusetts, and New England generally, as emphatically the brain of the Union. It is a glorious country, said he, that God has given us, fit in every respect to one to look upon, on this holiday of the Union, and seem worthy of the sun and the sky that look down upon us; for it is the people taking possession, by right, by inheritance, by worth, of the wealth, the culture, the happiness, and the achievements of the age. Show me such another in the rotten, shiftless, poor, decrepit, bankrupt South, can you find the material that can erect a barrier against the onward and outward pressure of such a people as ours? Yes,—when the dream of the girl damps up Niagara, when the bulrush says to the Mississippi, 'Stop!' then will Carolina or Mississippi say to the potency of New England, with her three million educated, earnest, governing hearts,—say to her, in the tone of this worn-out, effete, rotten whiggery of Harvard College, 'Stop here!' (Great enthusiasm.) Why, by the vigor of such a civilization as ours, we shall take the State of Mississippi by the nape of its neck, and shake every decrepit white man out of it, and give it into the hands of the slave that now tills it, and make America to represent the ideal to which our fathers consecrated it. Be worthy of this day! Create a sympathy among these toiling millions for liberty. What is it that makes us powerless? It is that your Church teaches us to look down on the black man; it is that your State teaches us, with this letter of Winthrop, that we have no duty outside the narrow circle of Massachusetts law. Here, under the blue sky of New England, we teach the doctrine, that wherever you find a man down-trodden, he is your brother; wherever you find an unjust law, you are bound to be its enemy; that Massachusetts was planted as the furnace of perpetual insurrection against tyrants, [loud applause]; that this is a bastard who has stolen the name of the Winthrops, [tremendous cheering]—been foisted into the cradle while his mother was out [loud laughter and applause]; that the true blood of the Bradfords, the Carvers, the Endicotts and the Winthrops crops out in some fanatical abolitionist, whom the Church disowns, whom the State tramples under foot, but who will yet remodel both, by the potency of that truth which the elder Winthrop gave into our hands, and which we hold to-day as an example for the nation. [Prolonged applause.] This is my speech for the Fourth of July. [A voice—A very good one,—to which all the people responded 'Amen,' in their hearts, at least.] The meeting then adjourned for one hour, to give the company time to make a thorough investigation into the contents of sundry and several baskets, of all sizes, which had been watched with lynx-eyed vigilance all the morning, the result of which appeared to be perfectly satisfactory to the respective 'prospectors.'

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POETRY.

WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

Addressed to 'The Anti-Slavery Watchman.'
What of the night, Watchman, what of the night--
The black night of Slavery? Waxes it apace?

ANOTHER CHAPTER OF SOUTHERN ATROCITIES AND HORRORS.

The long catalogue of atrocities and horrors peculiar to the South has been accumulating until it becomes indispensable to place them upon record for the consideration of all reflecting minds.
Burnt Alive.—A correspondent of the Galveston News writes from Grand Conde, May 2, as follows:
A dreadful murder was committed last Sunday week by a negro on his master. Mr. James Roper passed here with his negro on his way home to Peach Tree Village.

THE GEORGIA MURDER.

A few days ago, the telegraph informed us that a Georgia planter, named Bond, was shot dead by another planter named Bond. The homicide was examined on the charge of murder and the names of the parties were given as follows:
Witness was in Walker's field, and Brown was in Bell's field; saw a man coming, who Brown said was Col. Bond. Bond rode near, and prisoner said, 'Good morning, Colonel.' Bond said, 'Good morning; you are theascal that whipped my negro,' striking Brown with a stick. Bond struck prisoner Jackson twice with his horse on the opposite side, and then jumped from his horse and ran to the prisoner, caught Brown by the shoulder, jerked him down, and struck Brown with his stick—Brown endeavoring to rise. Whilst on one knee and one foot, shot Bond. Brown, when Bond struck him the third time, called to witness 'to come over there.' Bond said, 'Stay where you are; this is my own difficulty. I will wait for you.'

FATAL AFFRAY.

A correspondent of the Fredericksburg Recorder, writing from King George county, Va., says:
Our neighborhood was yesterday evening thrown into considerable excitement by a murder. Two young men, named James McDaniel and Wm. Hudson, have not been in good terms for some time, and happening to meet on the land of Wm. H. Scribner, Mr. McDaniel immediately attacked Hudson, although Hudson told him that he could only use one arm and could not fight, and that if he (McDaniel) struck him, he should defend himself in any manner that he could, at the same time drawing from his pantaloons pocket a large knife. McDaniel rushed upon him, striking him several blows about the head and face, and Hudson plunged the knife into McDaniel's left breast, causing death in about fifteen minutes. Young McDaniel's father is a minister of the Gospel. Young Hudson is considered one of the most correct young men in the county, and the occurrence has cast a gloom over his family and friends.

FATAL AFFRAY AT THE RIVER BLUES.

From Mr. James J. Talliferro, of Gentry county, who reached this city yesterday, from the Blue, at which point he turned back from his gold hunting expedition, we learned that a bloody affray occurred at the Marysville ferry on Wednesday, the 18th inst., between the ferryman there and some returning emigrants, in which Wm. Murray, of Hardin county, Iowa, and C. Stany, of Kanawha, Va., were killed, and J. S. Barnum, of Hardin county, Iowa, was severely wounded. It seems that a difficulty originated between the ferryman and the emigrants about the payment of fifty cents ferrage; hard words passed, and several shots were fired by the ferryman, whose names are H. D. Williams, of Ray county, Mo.; Peter Vallittion, formerly of the Empire Saloon of this city, and a Mr. Thompson. The fatal shots were fired by Williams. The emigrants did not fire at all, and the killing is represented to us as a great outrage. The ferryman asked to have fled, to save himself from the rage of the indignant emigrants, who immediately collected in numbers at the scene of the tragedy. This is the report of those who were on the ground.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette, 25th ult.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

A compound remedy, in which we have laboriously prepared the most effective alterative that nature affords, and which will accomplish their cure more effectually than any other substance ever used as a medicine for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reported to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous Complaints, and those who will accomplish their cure more effectually than any other substance ever used as a medicine for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reported to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous Complaints, and those who will accomplish their cure more effectually than any other substance ever used as a medicine for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reported to cure.

FREEDOM'S GATHERING.

By JOHN G. WHITTEK.
A voice has gone forth, and the land is awake!
Our freemen shall gather from ocean to lake;
Our cause is as pure as the earth ever saw,
And our faith will plunge in the thrilling huzza.

THE GEORGIA MURDER.

Continuation of the Georgia murder report from the Galveston News.

FATAL AFFRAY.

Continuation of the fatal affray report from King George county.

FATAL AFFRAY AT THE RIVER BLUES.

Continuation of the fatal affray report from Gentry county.

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Continuation of the Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertisement.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

Continuation of the Ayer's Cherry Pectoral advertisement.

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Continuation of the Freedom's Gathering poem.

THE GEORGIA MURDER.

Continuation of the Georgia murder report.

FATAL AFFRAY.

Continuation of the fatal affray report.

FATAL AFFRAY AT THE RIVER BLUES.

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