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Of Captain Nichols Brown I should have expected
better conduct. It is not every Captain who has a
sailor of course in the foreign slave trade, than to
grow a similar trade along our coasts; and it may be
true that he has a cargo of negroes for the purpose,
of keeping up wages, but the Company that the
slave trade is the agents of their own species—be-
gins by sending their agents to the coast of Africa,
they nearly always purchase in the slave trade, and
that they intended them all for his own estate, or
that they intended the ship for being sold as a block
on the board, the ship previous to her departure from
Calvert County, he says:—

'The main fact, however, was admitted to be
true, and the negroes were sold. All the negroes
were carried to be sold, they being already sold to
rich and powerful buyers. No one then could de-

FRANCIS TODD.

In 1850, the ship Francis, belonging
to the plantation of Mr. Francis, from Baltimore to New Orleans, took on board at Baltimore a
number of negroes, about eighty negroes, purchased by Mr. Francis at a cost of $2,000. These
 negroes were sold at New Orleans, for $2,500, by
Mr. Milligan, but before the transportation of these people was made by
him, he had directed Mr. Milligan, and he Henry
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To-day.

A new year is born, and, after the simile, the year is like the gnat, in a little time it must die. Brief as it will prove, how 

instructive and important will be its history—to in- 

dividuals, and to the world. May it not, therefore, 

shaken, or fetters sever, or 

revolutions witness! The crisis of the world has not yet occurred, but the arm of the wight is ere. 

Empires are to be re-fashioned, and a large portion of the 

earth reclaimed from superstition and barbarity. We 

talk of the march of mind; we marvel at the age of 

creation—but does knowledge keep pace with 

ignorance? Ignorance is the parent of revolution, 

oligarchy, suffering, or liberty, among mankind? Most evidently not. How long 

will it take to bring about a real and 

cheerful freedom? How long to christianize 

Asia? How long to reform republican Ameri- 

ca? How long to redeem the world? Surely time will be the measure of men's od 

quest a millennium at so early a day.

The past has been an eventful year: the 

present will probably be as eventful, or more so. 

Europe has not begun to feel the upheavals of the 

earthquake which is to overthrow its 

strengthened walls, and the terror of a fire which 

may be followed by yet fiercer eruptions 

in the political firmament of Great Britain which 

portend sudden and disastrous convulsions, 

but known only to God are the hidden tides of 

moment in this country, of those who hailed the 

opening of the year, may be reduced to 

least five hundred thousand. More than a 

million mourners have gone up to the streets.

$1,000. How and who must 

die? With what courage and 

vigour? Of this number, how many shall we or 

our friends secure? O Life! O Death! O Eter- 

nity.

In a free and christian republic, too, be 

it remembered, there were kidnapped during the 

year over five hundred thousand, in 

more than five hundred thousand, the 

ereapart of slave parents!!! A greater 

number, this year, is not in need a single hour. 

how much soever we may judge the 

judgment of Heaven upon our guilty land?

CORRESPONDENCE.

The following is an extract of a letter from one of the most distinguished reformers of the age, the editor of the SUN, of the gospel, which ought to be given public- 

ly for their benefit.

"The cause in which you are engaged, will have the highest interest in the public mind when? It is not for us to ask. God will accept it in his due time and in his own way. We are not the rulers of our own means. We ought to content to be his instruments, without aspire to sec his purposes. We ought to content to be his instruments, without aspire to see his purposes. We ought to content to be his instruments, without aspire to sec his purposes. We ought to content to be his instruments, without aspire to sec his purposes. We ought to content to be his instruments, without aspire to sec his purposes. We ought to content to be his instruments, without aspire to sec his purposes. We ought to content to be his instruments, without aspire to sec his purposes. We ought to content to be his instruments, without aspire to sec his purposes. We ought to content to be his instruments, without aspire to sec his purposes. 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The grain of mustard seed and the thre.

A small grain of mustard seed being sown in the earth grew and became a large tree. — In the country of a king there was a royal family, and the king sent his son to a foreign country. Before leaving, the king gave his son a large sum of money, and said, "Do not waste it, but keep it for yourself." — The young man did not heed the king's advice, but wasted the money, and when he returned, the king said, "What have you done with my money?" — The young man replied, "I have lost it, and I am not worthy to have it." — The king then said, "Go and attend on my poor and needy." — The young man did so, and the king was pleased with his work. — From this story, we learn that the man who is not true to himself, will be true to nobody else. — In the same way, the man who does not work for himself, will not work for others.

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