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They'll cherch, you if you sip a drams—
And flog you if you steal a lamb—
Yet rob old Tony, Doll and Sem
Of human rights, and bread and ham,
Kidnapper's beavenly Un

They'll talk of heaven and Christ's reward, —And bind His image with a cord, And scold, and swing the lash abbore'd, And sell their brother in the Lord To handcuff'd 'heavenly Univ

They'll read and sing a sacred song,
And make a prayer both load and long,
And track the right, and do the wrong,
Hailing the brither, sister throng,
With words of 'heavenly Us

We wonder how such saints can sing, Or praise the Lord, upon the wing, Who rave, aed scold, and whip, and sting, And to the 'slave' and mommon cling, In guilty-conscience 'Union.' They'll crack old Teny on the scall, And preach and rear like Bashan-ball, Or braying ass, of muchief fall, Then seize old Jacob by the 'mool,' And sing of 'heavealy Union.

They'll make tobacco, corn, and rec.

And drive, and there, and theat, and lie,
And lay up treasures in the sky,
By making switch and cowakin fly,
In hope of 'hravenly Union.'

A ranting, roaning, sleek man-thief Who lived on mutton, veal and beef, And never would afford relief To needy, sable sors of grief, Was big with *beavenly Union.*

*Love not the world," this preacher said, And winked his eye and shook his head's, —He seised on Dick and Tob and Ned, Cut short their meat, and clothes, and bre But still loved *heavenly Un

Another pracher whising spoke,
Of one whose heart for sincers broke,
—He tied old Nanny to an oak,
And drew the blood at every stroke,
And prayed for ' heaven

Two others ope'd their iron jaws,
And waved their children-stealing paws,
—There sat their children in gen-gaws;
By stinting negroes' backs and maws,

They keep up 'heavenly Ue

All earthly good from Jack one takes,
And-entertains thin fiirts and rakes,
Who dress as sleek as glussy snakes,
And cram their mouths with sweeten'd
And this goes down for

Whip out the work and nothing pay,
Till shines the sun of Judgmont Day,
Then all your suns in dread array,
Will fill your souls with sore dismay,
—Despair of 'beavenly

Tell lies and say, you nothing save From horse, or land, or toiling slave, And so continue to the grave, Where God coudemns the sordid knave Thus ends your beareals

[For the Liberator.]
THE SLAVE.

"I was going to begin with the millions of my tures born to no inheritance but slavery, but find er affecting the picture was, I could not bring and that the sultitude of sal groups in it do me, I took a single captive, '&c.—STERNE.

1 took a single captive, 'kc.—STER Not with the millions who are born In slavery's bitter thrall, Whose statless night can know no in Till the last trump shall call;— Those who would'st know the length Of slavery's cruelties, Its fearful beights, its awful depths, Begin not thou with these.

But take one captive—born, like thee, Upon that favored soil, Whose proudest boast is Liberty; Which basks in Freedom's smile. See,him deprived of every right The God of nature gave, Crushed by operacion's ruthless might A poor down-trodden slave.

Perchance in guideless infancy, To some young marker given, Of daving, bold impiety. Who scorns be laws of Heaven. Ob happy childhood! thy bright mor Should know no darkling cloud, Thy foot should press no rankling the No grief thy bliss enshroud.

No greet my mat constroud.

From childbood's sufferings as we turn
To manhood's riper years,
The lore of Freedom yet may burn,
Unquenched by englies tears.
But see that subde spirit created
By despotium's cluste,
Each boly aspiration hashed,
Till nought divine remains.

An emandition from its God,
Is that immortal soul,
Which thus must crosciblence the fire of,
And how to mu's control.
He may not bead the knee in preyer,
He may not bead for life,
Nor ask oppression's arm to square
A mother, child or wife.

No, nature's most endearing ties,
Without companction rives,
To mammon's God, a sacrifice
Most recklessly are given.
A slave—what volumes does that w
That little word, costain,
The cries for mercy all unbeard—
The lash—the torturing chain—

Compulsive labor—hunger—want— Each ill their bodies know— The barning brand—the pittance scan Which, masters kind beston. But desper, keener wrongs than these His tortured spicit feels— Ohl trace not those ladignities This moutal view reveals.

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Faith, Hope and Mercy at and
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