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From the Liberty Bell.
THOMAS CLARESON. PLAYFORD HALL, near Inswich, Oct. 3, 1845.

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THOMAS CLARKSON.
To Mrs. H. G. CHAPMAN.

From the Liberty Bell.

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And canst thou, America, say thou art free,
With the scourge in-thy hand, and the slave on his taken?
And canst thou in words of self-flattery deal,
While in flesh thou canst traffic, and plunder and a steal?

Thou art free; yet in fetters the vilest and worst: Thou art free, but still slave to thy passions accurst: Thou art free to do well, but hast sold unto sin That power, which, used nobly, a world's praise might

Thou art free; but thy freedom hath steeped thee in And given thee a stain that will linger through time; Thou hast freedom abused, thou hast bound it to guilt—
That freedom for which thy sires' hearts' blood was spilt.

That power which thy freedom so bravely achieved Should the fetter have broken—the captive relieved But thou basely hast used it to riveta chain. On the come of the soil—on the field of the slain.

What has Liberty gained, then, by what thou h won?
What gained, but disgrace, and a name shun?
Thy freedom is selfish, and cruel, and base A libel, a scorn, and a curse to thy race!

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They pity the slave, and the man, in his pride, Who of liberty boasts, with that slave by his side.

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'la U. S. Senate, Dec. 22d, 1845—The joint Resolution of the House, for the admission of Texas as Sate, were taken up, and passed without amend met.—Proceedings of Congress.

at -Preceding references.

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Ast Slavery in the nation is doom.

The foom of Afric's son:
Ast the stars and stripes shine paler now,
Walle meeking tynants shout;

That our birdner' chains are rivetted,
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Moural freement moura!
The star of hope is set,
And Slavry's curves ion the soil,
The blood of our fathers wet!
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The blessing Freedom gives!—
Ye who 't born of Filgrim blood—
Whose spirits yet as free—
As your fallers prayed, so ever pray
for nght and liberty!

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AN INTERVIEW WITH MILES STANDISH.

Fill take the ghost's word for a thousand younds.

HANLET.

I sate one evening in my room, in a theorem by the first one evening in my room, in that sweet hear of twilight, then minging thought healthight, half gir Throng through the spirit soly light; The fines by fixed mind the bars And up the chimney critical my the first of the firs

And in the ashes tinkled.

I sate and musely the fire borned low,
And, o'er my senses ustaling.
Crept, something of that ruddy glow
Which bloomed on wall and ceiling;
My pictures, (shop are very few,
The beads of ancient wise men.)
Smoothed down their knotty fronts, and grew
As every as zachemen.

Smoopher, how a hear a many a come, a many a come, a many a come a many a come a many a come a come

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Kings sit, they say, in slippery seats;
But those slant precipices
Of ice, the northern sailor meets.
Less slippery are than this is;
To cling therein would pass the wit
Of royal man or woman,
And whateof er can stay in it
Is more or less than human.

May wonder, then, was not unmixed with merciful suggestion, With merciful suggestion, When, as my musing eyes grew fixed Upon the chair in question. I saw its trembling arms enclose A figure grim and rusty, Whose doublet plain and plainer hose Were somewhat worn and musty.

Were some hat wom and menty.

Now ever these men whom nature forms
Only to fill the street with,
Ones changed to gluste by hungry worms,
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To tell me of some nighty sum. habove we wenneed burned?
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Some flash of the fanatic;
His words, like doughty blowe) on steel,
Rang sharply through my attic.
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cleams from Hymoth, deally bored with nong and toasts and speeches, As long and flats any old aword. As threadbare as my olference, As threadbare as my breches; They understand up Eliginis! they, Smooth men with rosy faces, Strength's knots and gnark all pared away, And varnish in their places!

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'We had some roughness in our grain;
The eye to rightly see us is.
Not just the one that lights the brain
Of drawing-room Tyrausse;
Seeh talk show their pligrain blood.
Their brithrights high and holy!
A mountain stream that ends is mad,
Methinks is melancholy.

Metanias is melanchly.

He had stiff knees, the Puritan,
That were not good at bending;
The homeapun dignity of Man
He thought was worth defending;
He did not, with his pinchbeck ore,
His country's shame forgotten,
Gild Freedom's coffin o'er and o'er,
While all within was rotten.

These foul ancestral boasts of yours,
How can they else than vex us?
Where were your patriot orators,
When slavery grasped at Texas?
Dumb on his knees was every one,
That now is bold as Comar;—
Mere pegs to hang on office on,
Such stalwart men as these are!

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'Tis true, we drove the Indians out From their paternal series. Then for new victims cast about, And hung a soore of Quakers; But, if on others' rights we tred, Our own, at least, we guarded, And with the abield of faith in God, The thrusts of danger warded.

The thrusts of uniper variety sticks in Dane's and Winthrop's places! In Dane's and Winthrop's places! To see your 'Spirit of Seventy-six' Dreg humbly in the traces, With Slavery's lash upon her back, With Slavery's lash upon her back, And herds of office-holders. And herds of office-holders. To should human when, with a crack, To should human when, with a crack,

The hem of thy white vestare.

If feel the soul in me daw near
The hill of prophenying;
In this bleak wilderness I hear
A John the Baptist crying;
Far in the Bast i see upleap
The first streaks of forewaring,
And they who sowed the light she
The golden sheaves of morning.

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Light in our day of sorrow,
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And voices call like that which hade
The prophet come up higher.

The prophet come up higher:

I looked—no form my eyes een'd find—
I beard the cock just covering.

And through the window creach the wind
A dismal tune was blowing;

Thought I, my neighbor Buckingham
Hath something in him gritty,

Some Fligrim attr that hates all sham,—

Perchance he'll print my ditty.

DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION.
GLASSOW, Nov. 27, 1845.

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LECTURES BY C. C. BURLES

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Inquirer says:

On Tacsday, a female slave eccaped from Alexandria, on board a vessel bound for Boston; yester-day, however, a stamboot with the colored cody, however, a stamboot with the colored cody who had accreted her was also taken back and committed to jail.

steamer was recently spaged and sunk, near the wreck of the Henry Bry. It is said she is a total loss. At the time of the disaster, there were some 500 German deck passengers on board, most of whom lost all but their lives.

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S. H. SOUTHWICK, Rec. Sec.
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ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES IN FALL RIVER A course of Lectures will be delivered by request of the Anti-Slavery Sewing Circle of this place, in the Berean Temple—as follows:

John W. Brown, Ed., of Boston, Friday, Jan. 2.
PARKER PLIKEWEY, Jan. 9th.

All persons are respectfully invited to attend the meetings.

S. S. BUFFINGTON, Sec'y.

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I have a falcon swift and perferes
As e'er was cradled in the pine,
No birth had e'er you of factors
Or wing no action gas this of mine;
The winds no better love to pilot.
The clouds with molean gold o'err
Than him, a little burning sidet,
A star above the sunkers sun.

Than he in the bursting rose of dawn. What joy to see his sails uplifted Against the upix that gales can dare, Through the forthwester's surges drift Bold viking of the see of sir! His syris faces, yet middened over With conclining of a dere-like ruth; I am his master less than lover, "His short and simple name is Truth.

His short and simple name is Truth. Whence we one betty owt of Error Lags, though his native night be past, Anded the sambline boots his between The falcon from my wrist I cast. Broughing, he casts the bits uncleanly, That in the bloy temple prey, Then in the blow air flowle sermedy. Above their hoars anathems.

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The hard of paints wolves, that, stealing To garge on martyred Freedom run, Fly, howling, when his abadow, wheeling Flashes between them said the sun; Well for them that our once prouid eagle Forget his empire of the sky, And, stript of every emblem regsl, Door bursard's work for slavery.

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Can put a theusand wrongs to flight,

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Wherever in all God's dominion.

One ugly falsehood larks apart.

Let the dead ratue of thy pinnon.

Send pally to his trattor-heart.

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And marks them with his vengrial eye. Elmwood, Nov. 26, 1865.

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