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I, Elizabeth Branson, of Brandywine, Del., formerly of Old Chester, Del., do certify that, for one year and a half, I suffered everything but death from that awful disease called Dyspepsia. My whole system was prostrated with weakness and nervous debility; I could not digest my food: if I ate even a crucker or the smalltem was prostrated with weakness and nervous debility; I could not digest my food; if I ate even a cracker or the smallest amount of food, it would return just as I swallowed it; I became so costive in my bowels that I would not have a passage in less than from 4 and often 8 days; under this immense suffering, my mind seemed entirely to give way. I had dreadful horror and evil forbodings. I thought everybody hated me, and I hated everybody; I could not bear my husband nor my own children; everything appeared to be horror stricken to me; I had no ambition to do anything; I lost all my love of family and home; I would ramble and wander from place to place, but could not be contented; I telt that I was doomed to bell, and that there was no heaven for me, and tented; I felt that I was doomed to hell, and that there was no heaven for me, and was often tempted to commit suicide, so near was my whole nervous system destroyed, and also my mind, from that myful complaint, Dyspepsia, that my friends thought best to have me placed in Dr. Kirkbride's Hospital, West Philadelphia; I remained there nine weeks, and thought I was a little better, but in a few days my dreadful complaint was raging as bad as ever. Hearing of the wonderful cures per-

dreadful complaint was raging as bad as ever. Hearing of the wonderful cures performed by Dr. Wishart's Great American Daspepsia Pills, and histreatment for Dyspepsia, my husband called on Dr. Wishart and stated my case to him. He said he had no doubt he could cure me. So in three days after I called and placed myself under the Doctor's treatment, and in two weeks I began to digest my food, and felt that any disease was fast giving way, and I continued to recover for about three months, and at the present time I enjoy perfect health of body and mind, and I most sincerely return my thanks to a perfect health of body and mind, and I most sincerely return my thanks to a merciful God and Dr. Wishart, and to his Great American Dyspepsia Pills and Pine Tree Tar Cordial that saved me from an Insane Asylum and a promature grave. All persons suffering with Dyspepsia are at liberty to call on me or write, as I am willing to do all the good I can for suffering humanity. EdizaneTit Branson, Brandywine, Del., formerly Old Chester, Delaware county, Pa.

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devoitly offer my thanks, I at last found a sovereign remedy in your Dyspepsia. Pills and Tar Cordial, which seem to have effectually removed almost the last trace of my long list of aliments and bad feeling, and in their place health, pleasure, and contentment are my every-day companions.

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Written for the Columbia Spy THANKSGIVING.

BY TAMAR ANNE KERMODE.

My God accept our prayers. Accept our praise; Lord of Eternity, Humbly we sing to thee.

Thou knowest all our needs, Thou art our stay; Ignorant, proud and blind, What can our sad hearts find?

Hear us we pray. Give to our darkened minds Light from above; In our hearts-friend and guide

And thy pure love. Gratefully, trustingly Father we bring; Our poor imperfect prayers, Our poor imperfect praise,

> Written for the Columbia Spy. LOOK UP.

Cheer up thou sad, weary, lone onc,-With sorrow and care oppress'd; Though with toil and poverty struggling, Look up! for the weary shall rest.

Look un! though by nature descending Grasp not at these dark earthly shadows But seek thou the truth and be free.

And thou who art sinful and erring, Borne on by iniquity's wave, Oh! strike off the fetters that bind thee, And to vice be no longer a slave.

Look un! look away from earth's darkness. There's sunlight in Heaven for thee; Be "Onward and Upward" thy motto. And from error and sin be then free

And when the clouds of misfortune, O'ershadow and darken thy day, Look thou for the bright " silver liniug." And would'st thou be pure, good and happy,

Enlist in humanity's cause; Do good to thy brothers and sisters, Nor violate Nature's pure laws. Sympathize with the poor and suffering,

To all be thou friendly and kind, For the world it is truly our country.

NEW OXFORD, 1864.

Original.

Written for the Columbia Spy. Among the Portuguese A TRIP TO THE RIO JANEIRO.

BY HENRY J. HOWARD.

Reader, have you ever contemplated upon the dreadful horrors of human slavery? have you ever imagined the severity of the horrible, sickening cruelties practiced upon human beings where slavery is supremely worshipped and adored? If not, you will take a trip with me to the city of Rio Janeiro, commonly known as Rio-the capital of the Brazils, for here it is you will witness slavery in all its untold horrors.

In the first place it may be necessary to give a short description of this city, at Rio in 1808, the seat of government was rem ved hither from Bahia, since which period the city has advanced by

rapid strides. Although possessing one of the best harbors in the world, Rio does not communicate with the interior by any great river, nor has she any canal or railroad to supply its place; still her extensive commerce is yearly increasing; and when railways have been made, and companies have already been formed for that purpose, her trade must increase in a rapid ratio. Situated on the borders of two zones, with the products of each within of enterprise in her citizens to rank her among the first commercial centres in the

world. The population of Rio presents every variety of race and shade of color, from the jet-black slave to the fair Englishman or German. At the commencement of the present century, the blacks far surpassed the whites in number,

tuguese. Where he can be consulted either personally or by letter free of charge. They with beautiful islands. From the springs to attend him, or accompany him on deck of a slaver, or from the wharf into ornamental shade trees.

"They're always giving things different resignations from what they used to remark a sold by fruggists and Dealers every which arise on and around the mountains, and they where, at wholesale by all New York and Philadelphia wyolesale Druggists.

"They're always giving things different resignations from what they used to remark they used to remark they used to remark they open the waters that feed the company with the doctor, was soon found taken on shore. There they open the had the pleasure of a visit through that relating the property of the pleasure of a visit through that relating the property of the pleasure of a visit through that relating the property of the pleasure of a visit through that relating the property of the pr

sea breezes.

cross each other, generally at right scarcely able to crawl, while scores were so hot a climate, by the shelter it affords and wept. The negroes able to walk the north the hills approach so closely to ket, a place resembling somewhat the the water as not to admit of but a single market houses of our large cities ; the street. The pavements are generally sick were retained on board, and placed poor, and in the level portions of the under the skillful treatment of the North town are without drainage, and very im- American physician, while the dead were perfectly cleaned. In parts, however, thrown overboard, food for the sharks, there are granite pavements in the centre which infest the harbor, and constantly of the streets, and raised side walks for throng around the ships, awaiting their foot passengers. Though the harbor is meals. Often there are so many thrown so excellent that even pilots are not needed, little has been done by art to facilitate the loading and unloading of vessels, which is performed generally by "lighters," or, in plainer words, by slaves who warehouses, to the ships, on their heads.

The reader will take a stroll with me ip one of the principal streets, towards too narrow to admit of any other.

sinterings so much increased that I became almost unit for husiness of any kind in your mind was continually filled with gloomy thoughts and forebodings, and if I attempted to change their current by reading, at once a sensation of ievocoldness in connection with a dead weight, as it were rested upon my brain; also, b feeling of sickness would occur at the stormed, and great pain to my eyes, accompanied with which was the continual fear of losing my reason. I also experienced great has stitule, debility and nervoisness, which was the continual fear of losing at tied the skill of a number of eminent physicians of various schools, finally come to the conclusion that, for this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no cure in existence, But, through their ference of Divine Providence, to whom I devonty offer my thanks, I at hast found the representation of the continual fear of losing at the source of the content of the conclusion that, for this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no cure in existence. But, through theiries the system of the conclusion that, for this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no cure in existence. But, through theiries the system of the conclusion that, for this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no cure in existence. But, through theiries the system of the conclusion that, for this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no cure in existence. But, through theiries the system of the conclusion that, for this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no cure in existence. But, through theiries the system of the conclusion that for the state of the conclusion that for the other, carrying immense bags or and marched her off to his plantation.—

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The compa song, but in this case, they are not bearing sacks upon their heads as in the we thought) a rare delicacy both in the first. A pole with six slaves at either end gulf cities of our own land-as well as bearing toward the wharf to be shipped on the sea; they are a kind of shell-fish to some American or English port. - and are exceedingly high flavored. You save a very short pantalet, coming to the knew the mode of capture, by which and, in this state, have been worked so inc no idea that many readers of the Spy to fall exhausted so completely that they shrimps are caught, related to us by the have expired on the spot. In such cases gentleman, spoken of above, who sat opthe procession passes on, seemingly utter posite us at the table. Seeing the enher reach, she needs nothing but a spirit regardless of the fate of their comrade.

he is a stranger, yet we know him as an which those shrimps are caught, you American, and one of us,in fact a friend. one of the Southern States of America throwing aside his knife and fork. whereas the latter now predominate .- or the United States. While in conver-Nearly every african now is a slave, either sation with him, a "gentleman slave laughingly. to the whites or the copper-colored Por- dealer," passing by, requests him to go Rio is most beautifully situated on the to the sick and emaciated, then in the count, which ran as follows: west side of a bay of its own name. The hold, rotting for want of proper nourish-

city. Opening into the outer harbor is genuine slaver just from the coast of oughly clean out the body; sewing it up country. I saw trees two and a half feet. Botafogo Bay, adorned with buildings of Africa, having on board about six hun- again, leave a small place open. In this in diameter. Shingles have been made a superior description, with beautiful dred and fifty negroes, more than half state the body is dragged into the water from the tree of this swamp, and some gardens planted with bananas, oranges, sick and dying. They were all huddled and anchored a few rods from the beach, farms were fenced with cedar rails for a lemons, palm-trees, &c. It is here for in the hold together in a perfectly nude In a few minutes the carcass is surround more than 130 years since. The Larch eign merchants reside, to enjoy the cool state, save now and then a very slight ed by these delicious (?) little fish-they or Hackmatac is another valuable swamp covering gathered around the waist, and creep into the body through this opening tree found in that State. This tree is The immediate locality of the town falling down toward the knees. Males until it is full to overflowing; the body sometimes transplanted upon our uplands itself is just within the narrow opening and females, all in one hold, and present is then taken in charge by the fisher as an ornamental tree, and when the soil of the harbor, on an elevated tongue of ing the most sickening sight ever pre- men, towed to the beach and opened - is favorable it is not long in attaining a land, of an oblong shape. Next shore sented to the eyes of humanity. The Now gentlemen do we behold a curious respectable magnitude. I found some the site is flat, but includes within its doctor, after surveying the state of the spectacle; there sits the fisherman, who in Delaware county, in this State. scope five hills, with their intervening ship, ordered a large iron pot to be having opened the body, is seen scoop- Twenty years will furnish, under good valleys. The more ancient part, to the brought on board, and be constantly kept | ing up with both hands, the delicate lit- management and with good soil, trees north east, is traversed by eight streets, full of mush, which was speedily done. the fish, and placing them in a huge bas- which will make 8 inches timber. It is straight and narrow, but parallel, and Also, a large cistern to be filled with ket, he keeps for the occasion. At the fair timber tree, and for flexibility and crossed by a multitude of others at right port wine; (which can be purchased in time the shrimps are caught they present retaining nails driven into it, it cannot be angles; here the houses are high. The Rio, for six cents a bottle, such as we a bloody appearance—and are only made excelled. We have now in this section old town is on the flat portion, while the pay two dollars and a half for here,) this clean by repeated washing. How do of country a Willow that grows 4 inches new part is on and between the hills .- was diluted with water, and given to you relish your delicate meal gentlemen? in two years -- principally planted to make 't' inequality of the ground will admit of it, Many were able to walk; others were petite as before?" angles; and though mostly so narrow as either dead or dying. The hold of the spoiled, and from that day to this-the dar, but it is in fact a Juniper. When not to admit the passage of two vehicles "Clarie" presented truly a heartrending, mere mention of South America shrimps, young, it sometimes grows rapidly, but"

to disturb them further, these are devoured by the shrimps, which grow to an enormous size in the South American short account, ere I conclude my article.

of his negroes, and if possible save their the rural palace of the Emperor, which lives, for each one is worth about one s about three miles from the city. It is hundred and fifty to two hundred dolbling a gig or two-wheeled carriage of world. A dozen or more negro women the United States, drawn by two horses, were huddled together upon a stand, in a one before the other, and driven by a perfectly nude state, while the auctioneer egro slave, who rides upon the back of called for bids, using the Portugese lanthe foremost one, or the animal in the guage. We did not understand much, traces. Looking in the curious looking but knew full well the nature of the ocvehicle we see a very insignificant little casion. We had not been long in the Portugese nobleman or merchant, who is room or shed, however, before a short, going to his slave auction or wareroom, dumpy, insignificant, ugly little Portugee and more than p-obable, the former .- stepped up to the group, and overhaul-Such vehicles as these are the only kind ing them in a careful manner, selected ever seen in the streets of Rio, and they one from among the group, paid the but very seldom; in fact the streets are amount asked, and carried off his wife A little further on and we meet a long down the street, he purchased a shawl,

These slaves are not clad in any way, would imagine so too, friends, if you but waist, and extending nearly to the knees; these little delicacies are secured. Havconstantly and hard neath the rays of a will ever go to Rio to reside-I will give scorching sun, that they have been known an account of the manner in which these joyment, the ravenous appetite with

would not relish them so well." tion, we know him as a Physician from asked my friend, and, at the same time ches. Fossibly from this fact it received in Massachusetts, but which seem likely "Pray, sir, how are they caught?"

an entrance of about one mile in width, the lives of as many as possibly could be which they are secured. The Portuguese —they are very handsome, thrifty, and ble to or exempt from military service; the bay expands as it extends north, in kept slive by medical treatment. Our fishermen, watch their opportunity, and apparently hardy trees, and deserve to in any subdistrict. once instance to eleven miles, studded friend accepted the birth, and invited us whenever a corse is thrown from the be examined by all who wish to set out

It is needless to say that our meal was icacies, but not for me.

land of inhuman slavery, we were startonly a slave being whipped." We de- &c. termined to witness one of these scenes, and consequently, went toward where bear the common appellation of red oak, at overboard, who have died on the slavers, the cries were heard. On entering a the one scarlet oak or querous coecined, that the sharks, becoming gorged, refuse low shed in Rua Direita, we beheld a the other red oak or quercus rubra. slave, black as egyptian night, tied, with There are so many points of resemblance ": his hands stretched above his head, to a between the two, that even the practical ! post, while over him stood a mean lookconvey all goods, to be shipped, from the waters; Of these, however, I will give a ing, insignificant little Portugal, direct distinguish them at sight. He has to ing the whipping, which was done by a wait till they blossom and perfect their We now leave the doctor to take charge giant looking negro, apparently, fruit, by the examining of which headesuited to the occasion. The whipping termines the species. But whoever has was done with a raw hide, until the flesh an eye for autumnal scenery, and notes was entirely raw, and quivering, so much the action of the frost upon the color of in called Sao Christovao. The first inter- lars, at auction. In passing through one so that it did not hide the muscles. The the leaves of the forest will then seems to esting object we shall meet with; is pro- of these auction markets, we beheld a horrors of the inquisitions were not more marked difference between the two as I face. bably a curious looking vahicle, resem- sight which ought not to be lost to the horrible, or heart-rending in their in- be sure both turn red, but the scarlet human ferocity, than the sight presented oak is much the longest in going through to our view. With a shudder, we turn-lits shades of color, and when it does as ed away, but only to hear the echo of sume the red it is more brilliant "hue or " that wretched slave still in our ears.

people, but, reader, what would you tion of a moiety of our forest, there is call such slavery as is practiced by the not a more brilliant color presented to ... Portuguese over the African races? A the eye in autumn than the scarlet oak. few negroes are smart, and by industry, Generally speaking the scarlet oak is and enabled to purchase their freedom, but medium sized tree, but there is none in a such cases are isolated. .

and slave at the same time. Passing their master, who are generally Portur which are noted for its size, being about guese, to work as best they could, but in 17 feet at the bottom, and 11 feet, about procession of African slaves, walking one threw it over her to hide her nakedness, all cases were compelled to return, each 4 feet above and between 50 and 60 feet night, a certain amount of money in sil-in height, of a regular, well spread form. ver or copper coin, the currency of the The red oak often attains to this size, but country. Should they refuse-or hap- this tree is said, by those who ought toen to return the stated amount short, they know, to be an uncommonly large size if were unmercifully whipped. May Heav- for the scarlet oak. The black walnut en save us from such cruelty as this, and is generally supposed to be foreign to " hasten the auspicious day when the whole to this section of country, still stray world may be freed from the cruel, specimens are to be found in almost every " damning stain of human slavery.

my trip to Rio Janeiro-the capital of the Round Butternut, but it is in realiwhere we were busily engaged in devour- Brazil? I trust you are at least with ty true Black Walnut (juglans nigra,) at ing a dish of very delightful shrimps (as the description of it—as stated above. - tree which may be seen at home on the At some future date I may take you banks and islands of the Ohio river, 12 through the slave holding states of our where it is often found three or four feet supports a cask of brandy, which they are the cities of South America, bordering own land, until then I will lay aside my in diameter and 70 feet in height. Some

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History of Trees, No. 2. There is a tree known by the name of Redbud or Judas tree, the scientific name of which is Cercis Canadensis. It is a may be known at sight in the spring be- tained the name Horse Chestaut from fore the leaves come forth, by being found covered with bunches of flowers of This is one of the fruits of slavery, where which we ate the little fish, (which grow a pale pink color, which gives the tree the institution is not regarded as a crime. to the size of from five to nine inches in an indescribable brilliant appearance.— We pass on, and in a few minutes are length,) he laughingly remarked :- "If Thousands of bumble bees are attracted nut tree in this part of the State is in brought face to face with an American; you knew, gentlemen, the manner in by the sight but for some reason the poor insects are deprived of the power to leave, and may be seen lying in scores, dead upon the ground beneath the branthe name of Judas tree. I have seen to be driven out by the cultivation of "Listen, and I will tell you," said he some few specimens of this tree in the gardens of Massachusetts and this State, There were but few Americans at the but as it was considered to be a southern on board a slave ship, just in, and attend table and all listened attentivly to his ac- or western tree, I had supposed that it did not grow naturally in our country. ion and revision of all enrollment lists, "Well, gentlemen, I neven eat such The name Canadensis implies that this and specially enjoins upon the Commisbeauty of this bay is scarcely rivalled by ment, and fresh air. The charge was no delicacies, and for the only reason that I tree is found in Canada. I have seen sioners of the Board the duty of adding that of Naples. Approached through consideration, all he wanted was to save am fully acquainted with the manner in some trees said to be European plane trees to and erasing from all who become links

leaving them to spread. We have a tree "1 known by the common name of Red Ceat once, this is not without advantages in sickening spectacle. We turned away is enough to turn the appetite of either in after years its progress is very slow: my friend, or myself. South American and having attained the height of 201 from the intense rays of the sun. On were soon removed to the auction mar-shrimps may be good food—and rare del-feet, and a diameter of about one foot, it seems to become stationary and will re-Just before our departure from the main apparently so for 50 or 100 years. When it can be found of sufficient size led by the cries of some one, apparently for posts it will last a lifetime. The undergoing severe torture. Inquiring heart-wood is of a heautiful red color and into the case, we learned that it "was is much used for pencil wood, spicket "

> There are two kinds of oak trees which ... botanists sometimes finds it difficult to be as its name asserts it is not merely a red in Slavery in the United States has all but a fiery scarlet. Excepting a few ways been considered a crime by many small shrubs, which form hardly a free it this section of the country, to my knowled; In some instances they are sent out by edge, but I saw some in Massachusetts. country about us. Some call it the En-Now, friends, are you satisfied with glish Walnut; other equally wise call it watch makers press the oil from the kernels to use about the michinery of clocks and watches. The Horse Chestnut is a native of Turkey, from whence it was brought to Paris about 1620, and from thence has spread over every soil and through every clime where it can be leguminoris or pod-bearing tree which made to thrive. It is said to have obbeing largely used among the Turks and Tartars in veterinary medicine. The Ohio Buckeye is another tree of the same family. The oldest Horse Chest-Delaware county. Several trees which were planted in this State have now nearly disappeared. Some still remain in Maine and New Hampshire, and some J. S. G.

New Oxford, Pa.

PROVOST MARSHAL GEN. FRY has issued peremptory orders for the correct-

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