

Execution of Brown!

His Interview with his Wife!

His Remains taken North!

CHARLESTOWN, Friday, Dec. 2, 1859.
The interview between Brown and his wife lasted from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until near 8 o'clock in the evening, when Gen. Taliaferro informed them that the period allowed had elapsed, and that she must prepare for departure to the Ferry. A carriage was again brought to the door, the military took possession of the square, and with an escort of twenty mounted men, the cortege moved off, Capt. Moore of the Montgomery Guards accompanying her. The interview was, I learn, not a very affecting one—rather of a practical character, with regard to the future of herself and children, and the arrangement and settlement of business affairs. They seemed considerably affected when they first met, and Mrs. Brown was, for a few moments, quite overcome; but Brown was as firm as a rock, and she soon recovered her composure. There was an impression that the prisoner might possibly be furnished with a weapon or with strychnine, by his wife, and before the interview her person was searched by the wife of the jailer, and a strict watch kept upon them during the time they were together. At the time of separation they both seemed to be fully satisfied, and the parting, especially on his part, exhibited a composure, either feigned or real, that was truly surprising. I learn from Captain Moore that she rather repelled all attempts on his part to express sympathy with her under her afflictions. She resented the idea that Capt. Brown had done anything to deserve death, or to attain his name with dishonor, and declared that the ignominious character of the punishment that was about to be inflicted upon him was as cruel as it was unjust. She regarded him as a martyr in a righteous cause, and was proud to be the wife of such a man. The gallows, she said, had no terrors for her or for him. The character of the interview may be judged to some extent from this conversation with Capt. Moore, which took place previous to it. She stated that she had not seen him since last June, about six months ago, and that they had been separated with the exception of a few days for nearly two years. They had, however, corresponded, and she had always felt a deep interest in the cause in which he was engaged. I learn from Capt. Avis, the jailer, that the interview between the prisoner and his wife was characteristic of the man, and the direction given for the management and distribution of his property embraced all the minor details of his last will and testament. Gen. Taliaferro was also present, and Capt. Brown urged that his wife be allowed to remain with him all night. To this the General refused to assent, allowing them but four hours. On first meeting, they kissed, and affectionately embraced, and Mrs. Brown shed a few tears, but immediately checked her feelings. They stood embraced, and she sobbing, for nearly five minutes, and he was apparently unable to speak. The prisoner only gave way for a few moments, and was soon calm and collected, and remained firm throughout the interview. At the close, they shook hands, but did not embrace, and as they parted, he said, "God bless you and the children." Mrs. Brown replied, "God have mercy on you," and continued calm until she left the room, when she remained in tears a few moments, and then prepared to depart. The interview took place in the parlor of Captain Avis, and the prisoner was free from manacles of any kind. They sat side by side on a sofa, and, after discussing family matters, proceeded to business. He stated that he desired his property to pass entirely into her possession, and appeared to place full confidence in her ability to manage it properly for the benefit of his younger children. He requested her to remain at North Elba, N. Y., on her farm, where she now resides, and which belongs to her. He desired that his younger children should be educated, and if she could not obtain facilities for their education at home, to have them sent to a boarding-school. He then gave directions and dictated to Sheriff Campbell a will, which directed that all his property should go to his wife, with the exception of a few presents and bequests which he made. To one of his sons he gave a double synglass, and to another a watch, while a third was directed to take a tomb, or monument, that marks the grave of his father at North Elba, and have his name, age, and the manner of his death, together with the cause, for which he had suffered, inscribed thereon. He directs that it shall remain at North Elba as long as his family continues to reside there. To each of his children he bequeathed the sum of \$50, and to each of his daughters a Bible, to cost \$5, to be purchased out of money coming to him from his father's estate. Also, he directs that a Bible, to cost \$2, shall be presented to each of his grandchildren, and that \$50 each be paid to three individuals, whom he named, if they can be found, and if not, to their legal representatives. During the course of conversation, Mrs. Brown asked him if he had heard that Gerrit Smith had become insane, and had been sent to the Asylum at Utica. He replied that he had read of it in the papers, and was sorry to hear it, but immediately changed the subject. The subject of the death of his two sons was spoken of, and Mrs. Brown remarked that she had made some efforts while at Harper's Ferry for the recovery of their bodies, to which end, she said, Col. Barbour had kindly consented to give his assistance. Capt. Brown remarked that he would also like the remains of the two Thompsons removed if they could be found, but suggested that it would be best to take his body with the bodies of his four sons, and get a pile of pine logs and burn them all together; that it would be much better and less expensive to thus gather up all their ashes together, and take them to their final resting-place. Sheriff Campbell told him that this would not be permitted within the State, and Mrs. Brown objected to the proposition altogether. The prisoner said that he contemplated his death with composure and calmness. It would undoubtedly be pleasant to live longer, but as it was the will of God he should close his career, he was content. It was doubtless best that he should be thus legally murdered for the good of the cause, and he was prepared to submit to his fate without a murmur. Mrs. Brown, however, depressed at the remarks, he bade her cheer up, telling her that his spirit would soon be with her again, and that they would be reunited in Heaven.

With regard to his execution, he said that he desired no religious ceremonies, either in the jail or on the scaffold, from ministers who consent to approve of the enslavement of their fellow-creatures; that he would prefer rather to be accompanied to the scaffold by a dozen slave children and a good old slave mother, with their appeal to God for blessings on his soul, than all the eloquence of the whole clergy of the Commonwealth combined.

During the past week several letters containing checks and drafts had been forwarded to him by his friends in different sections of the country. These he indorsed, and made payable to his wife Mary A. Brown (one of them was for \$100 and one for \$50) and handed them to her.

THE EXECUTION.

On Friday morning the prisoner was brought out of jail at eleven. Before leaving he bade adieu to all his fellow prisoners, and was very affectionate to all except Cook. He charged Cook with having deceived and misled him in relation to the support he was to receive from the slaves; he was led to believe they were rife for insurrection, and had found that his representations were false. Cook denied the charge, but made little reply.

The prisoner then told the Sheriff that he was ready. His arms were pinioned, and with a black slouch hat on, and the same clothes he wore during the trial, he proceeded to the door, apparently calm and cheerful. As he came out, the six companies of infantry and one troop of horse, with Gen. Taliaferro and his entire staff, were deployed in front of the jail, while an open wagon, with a pine box, in which was a fine oak coffin, was waiting for him.

He looked around and spoke to several persons he recognized, and, walking down the steps, took a seat in the coffin-box, along with the jailer, Avis. He looked with interest on the fine military display, but made no remark. The wagon moved off, flanked by two files of riflemen in close order. On reaching the field the military had already full possession. Pickets were stationed, and the citizens kept back at the point of the bayonet from taking any position but that assigned them.

On his way to the scaffold, Mr. Sadler, an undertaker, who was in the wagon with him, remarked, "Capt. Brown, you are a game man." He answered, "Yes, I was so trained up; it was one of the lessons of my mother—but it is hard to part from friends, though newly made." He then remarked, "This is a beautiful country; I never had the pleasure of seeing it before."

On reaching the field where the gallows was erected, the prisoner said, "Why are none but military allowed in the inclosure? I am sorry citizens have been kept out." On reaching the gallows he observed Mr. Hunter and Mayor Green standing near, to whom he said, "Gentlemen, good-bye," his voice not faltering.

The prisoner walked up the steps firmly, and was the first man on the gallows. Avis and Sheriff Campbell stood by his side, and after shaking hands and bidding an affectionate adieu, he thanked them for their kindness, when the cap was put on his face and the rope around his neck. Avis asked him to step forward on the trap. He replied: "You must lead me, I cannot see." The rope was adjusted, and the military order given, "not ready yet." The soldiers marched, counter-marched and took position as if an enemy were in sight, and were thus occupied for nearly ten minutes. The prisoner standing all the time. Avis inquired if he was not tired. Brown said: "No, not tired, don't keep me waiting longer than necessary." He was swung off at fifteen minutes past eleven. A slight grasping of the hands and twitching of the muscles were seen, and then all was silent.

The body was several times examined, and the pulse did not cease until thirty-five minutes had passed. The body was then cut out, placed in a coffin, and conveyed under military escort to the depot, where it was put in a car to be carried to the Ferry by a special train at 4 o'clock.

Throughout the Northern States there were manifold expressions of sympathy during the day. A large meeting was held in Philadelphia, at which the last letters of Brown to his wife were read, and speeches delivered by Rev. Dr. FERRISS, Mr. THEODORE TILTON, of Independent, LUCRETIA MOTT and others. Great disorder attended these proceedings. In Boston there was a colored council of condolence, outward tokens of grief were displayed in the streets, in both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature adjournment for the day was proposed, and in the evening there was a grand Abolition rally, at which Messrs. W. L. GARRISON and S. L. SEWALL were the chief orators. At Manchester, N. H., great excitement for a time prevailed by reason of an interference of the Mayor with the tolling of the State House bell. There was a dense assemblage of people in the City Hall, Syracuse, to hear speeches put forth resolutions, and take money for the relief of Brown's family. The City Hall bell was tolled sixty-three times, in correspondence with the years of Brown's life.

The remains of JOHN BROWN arrived at Philadelphia at noon on Saturday, in custody of Mrs. BROWN and Messrs. TINDALE and McKIM, of Philadelphia, and a reception committee, at the head of which was Rev. Dr. FERRISS, was in waiting at the depot. A large police force was detailed to preserve order. A considerable crowd, chiefly composed of colored persons, had assembled to witness the arrival of the train. The depot having been cleared of all except the policemen and reporters, the body was removed at 2 o'clock to the Walnut street wharf, to await shipment to New York. A large crowd followed the wagon in which the corpse was conveyed from the depot to the wharf. The evening line for New York brought the remains to that City, where they were only detained until morning, and a departing train carried them forward to Boston. Mrs. Brown came on from Philadelphia by the New Jersey Railroad. She remained over night with friends and proceeded to Boston with her husband's relics.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A little girl, daughter of Mr. Lampman, of Tioga, in this County, aged about 15 years, was accidentally shot by a young man by the name of Russell, on Sunday last, while foolishly flourishing a gun, preparatory to going a hunting on that day. The shot took effect in the elbow of the girl's left arm, shattering the bone in a terrible manner. The arm near the shoulder, was amputated the next day by Dr. Churchill, and the patient is apparently doing well. Let this sad accident be a warning to all, particularly those who profess better things, to be careful how they break the Lord's day. —*Oneida Gazette.*

News from all Nations.

—Thomas G. Rutherford, late Superintendent of the Western House of Refuge, having been convicted of adultery, was on Saturday last sentenced at Pittsburgh, by Judge McClure, to pay a fine of \$133 33, and to the costs of prosecution, and to imprisonment for one year in the county jail of Allegheny county.

—The controversy among the Democracy of Kentucky in regard to the instruction of the delegates from that State to Charleston in favor of Hon. Jas. Guthrie is increasing in bitterness, and evidently excites much feeling.

—The Board of Revenue Commissioners will meet at Harrisburg next February for the purpose of adjusting the revenue and equalizing taxation. This board is constituted by one member from each judicial district, who is appointed by the judges of the several Courts of Quarter Sessions in this Commonwealth.

—Law is expensive, as well as vexatious and uncertain. In a recent case in Milwaukee, it came out that the income of one lawyer in that city for the year was \$19,000. Not so very uncertain!

—We see it stated that the Michigan Central Road has been now running thirteen years under its present management. In the time not a single passenger car has been broken up by any accident on the track.

—John Brown's ancestor, Peter Brown, came over in the May Flower in 1620; his grandfather was a captain in the revolutionary army, his father was a commissary in the war of 1812, and John Brown himself took part in that war.

—Senator Seward, at the latest advices, was at Vienna, having just returned from the Holy Land. After a hasty trip to the Barbary Coast, he expected to return to America; but his presence at the meeting of Congress is doubtful.

—A little boy named Chase was found dead in his seat at school in Detroit, a few days since. No cause could be discovered for the sudden death, but it is supposed that he was seized with a fit of apoplexy.

—The London Times editorially pronounces the "Great Eastern" a failure. The Times says she will in a heavy sea, roll not a little, and her propelling power is inadequate to the mass which is to be moved.

—The Utica Observer says Gerrit Smith continues to improve. His bodily and mental condition are hopelessly gaining. His appetite is better, and he sleeps better than when brought to the Asylum.

—Col. Forney speaks of Judge Black, the present Attorney General of the United States, as "a person who is patiently waiting for the death of one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States with a view to fill the vacancy."

—Kentucky is going in strong for James Guthrie for the Charleston nominee for the Presidency. It seems probable that the State Convention, which meets on the 8th of January, will instruct the Charleston delegates to go for Guthrie.

—The trial of Stephens, old Brown's confederate, will not come on until the sitting of the U. S. Circuit Court at Stanton, Va., in May next.

—Fifteen returning Pike's Peak emigrants are reported to have been drowned, in attempting to cross the Platte river in boats, within a short period.

—The clipper-ship *Uncowah*, which arrived at San Francisco on the 25th ult., from New York, reports that, on the 6th of August, when about fifty miles off Cape Horn, she fell in with a number of icebergs the largest of which was about eight miles long and three hundred feet high.

—Two married women met in the streets of Baltimore, Tuesday, and at once pitched into each other. A fearful destruction of bonnets and crinolines ensued, and finally one of the tresses being knocked down, the other seized a hair barrel and broke it upon her. Jealousy incited the combat.

—Charges have been preferred against Gen. Ward B. Burnett, Surveyor General of Kansas, of intoxication to an extent incapacitating him for attention to his duties.

The cannon invented by ex-Senator James, of Rhode Island, which is stated by scientific army officers, carry a shot, with accuracy, six miles and over!

—Advices from Brownsville state that out of revenge, Cortinas had hung three Americans.

—The Republican National Committee will meet at the Astor House in New York Wednesday, Dec. 21, to decide on the time for holding the National Convention of 1860, and to agree on the terms of the call. We presume the attendance will be full, and that quite a number of leading Republicans not members of the Committee will be present on the occasion.

—Advices from New Mexico to the 7th inst., state that Colonel Fauntleroy had arrived at Santa Fe and assumed command of the department. The Indians still continued their depredations on the mail and emigrant trains.

—Major French, agent of the Treasury Department for the extension of the Capitol buildings, was arrested, in New York, on Saturday, by a deputy United States marshal, and taken to Washington.

—A despatch from New York states that Commodore Vanderbilt has brought out the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for \$2,000,000.

—A woman broke into Mrs. Gardner's millinery shop, in Danville, last month, but was caught and broomsticked before she could get away with her "things."

—On Friday last, Mr. Brown of Newberry, went out to fell a tree on Pine Creek—it was heard to fall and after some hours, he not returning, search was made, when he was found under the fallen tree—killed!

—Lock Haven is said to be fixed upon as the site for the Machine Shop of the Sanbury & Erie Railroad.

—Gov. Wise has been greatly hoaxed by letters. One from Lewisburg Union county says, that a secret organization in the place, with five hundred members, intend to drop down, on Virginia suddenly to rescue Brown, and this is called a reliable letter.

—The Scarlet Fever rages in Newville, Cumberland county, and many homes have been desolated.

—The Upper Missouri and Mississippi are full of ice, and the boats are delayed. Above Nebraska City, on the Missouri, there is an ice gorge, full five miles in length.

—Information has been received at Washington, which gives every reason to believe that the Liberal Government of Mexico, the Cabinet of which is united, will agree to the pending treaty of the United States.

—Resolutions have been offered in the South Carolina Legislature that that State is ready to enter, with other Southern States, into the formation of a Southern Confederation; and that official information be given as the condition of the State Arsenal, arms, ammunition, number of men enrolled in the State Militia, the style of their arms, &c.

—The tracklayers of the Sanbury and Erie Railroad have reached Youngville—nine miles from Warren. The Warren folks, in their anxiety for a sight of the iron-horse, imagine they can hear him "snort" that distance!

—The House in which John Huss, the great reformer, was born, at Husine, in Bohemia was recently destroyed by fire.

—The Canadian Parliament meets at Quebec on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

—The women in Minnesota find profitable employment in farming. It is said that the farm work in that State is now performed by about half as many females as males.

—The report that Kit Carson, the famous mountaineer, is dead, has been contradicted by Judge Watts, who is direct from Mexico.

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, December 8, 1859.

TERMS.—One Dollar per annum, invariably in advance. Four weeks previous to the expiration of a subscription, notice will be given by a printed wrapper, and if not received, the paper will in all cases be stopped.

CLIPPING.—The Reporter will be sent to Clubs at the following extremely low rates: 8 copies for \$1.00; 15 copies for \$1.50; 25 copies for \$2.00; 50 copies for \$3.00; 100 copies for \$5.00; 200 copies for \$9.00; 300 copies for \$12.00; 400 copies for \$15.00; 500 copies for \$18.00; 600 copies for \$21.00; 700 copies for \$24.00; 800 copies for \$27.00; 900 copies for \$30.00; 1000 copies for \$33.00; 1200 copies for \$36.00; 1400 copies for \$39.00; 1600 copies for \$42.00; 1800 copies for \$45.00; 2000 copies for \$48.00; 2200 copies for \$51.00; 2400 copies for \$54.00; 2600 copies for \$57.00; 2800 copies for \$60.00; 3000 copies for \$63.00; 3200 copies for \$66.00; 3400 copies for \$69.00; 3600 copies for \$72.00; 3800 copies for \$75.00; 4000 copies for \$78.00; 4200 copies for \$81.00; 4400 copies for \$84.00; 4600 copies for \$87.00; 4800 copies for \$90.00; 5000 copies for \$93.00; 5200 copies for \$96.00; 5400 copies for \$99.00; 5600 copies for \$102.00; 5800 copies for \$105.00; 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