	THE DALLY EVENING	F BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA	, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1864.	TRIPLE SHEET.	
2	sires, not peace merely, but friendship, for she	larger portion of the arms of the United	children have in time became the mistresses of		MR. CHARLES PAGE.
		Own Hills nown had been indicionaly scattered	to evolve under the lash, and occasionally to	N. STEEL & SON,	Favorably known for the last twenty years as
ENGLAND.	language. Still though she win submit and has	about in distant seas, by the gallant Southerner.	have been deliberately burned to death at the stake; and although the acts have been wit-	HAVE NOW OPEN A CHOICE ASSORTMENT	Principal Designer of GAS FIXTURES
CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN A LOYAL	would do from any nation she was not akin to,	Presidential chair was disgraced by an applogy	nessed by a whole plantation, the masters have 1	OF	MESSES CORNELIUS & BAKER,
PHILADELPHIAN AND AN ENGLISH CLERGYMAN.	which must not be passed, and if such events	for a man, who was certainly the tool if not the	escaped punishment because no white man was present; a negro's oath not being taken as		is this day admitted a partner in our firm. We will continue the sale and manufacture of
	as the ficht a have I wish to mard myself	The rebels were thoroughly organized, well armed, and ably led at the very outset. They	evidence in Southern Courts of Justice! In a principal street of Charleston, South Carolina,	Handsome Silks,	GAS FIXTURES,
	against any suspicion of bragging. We do not	had been drilling for many months under pre-	there stands a large yellow house, a sort of slave-traders, exchange, where male and female		Under the firm name of
with interest :	to ascertain which is the better. We desire	insurrections, while at the North a large majo-	slaves of all shades of color, from nearly pure	HANDSOME	VAN KIRK & CO.
To the Rev, Yorkshire, England:- DEAB SIR: I have your pleasant letter of,	should be beaten in a compativith you, 1 think	rity of the inhabitants had never loaded a gun, and some scarcely knew the barrel from the	white to black, are offered for sale. It is the usual custom of purchasers to strip them stark		MANUFACTORY AT FRANKFORD.
with the newspapers, and am glad to see the	national honor trampled upon, 1 am a quiet	stock. Nevertheless these peaceful citizens, whose courage seems so little worthy the	naked and examine their parts, as a jockey-	(a) A set of the se	SALESROOMS,
Sir R. Paimer displays, and hope are settled.	anger in my life, yet if any one were to be per-	admiration of Englishmen as compared with	vantage, however, in being exempted from the indecent questions to which the slave is sub-	DRESS GOODS,	912 ARCH STREET, FHB. 1, 1°64. fella th sa tu-2m
not be long before our discussion hatman us is		that of the South, blundered up to the canon's mouth and often died like men, if they did not	isoted Nearly onnesite to this building there i		~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
the fact that England, symplete as belligerents	by an occasional kick, I think there would be war, though neither my natural beauty nor	live the victors. If you knew all the facts, your sympathy for	is a slave auction block, where I once saw a good-looking mulatto woman, with two little	Handsome Shawls.	Have You Provided for Your Family an Insurance on Your Life ?
perore they had won the the government of the	clerical character would be improved thereby,	the "Little Fellow" might be diminished-but	children, sold under the hammer, and warranted sound. The children were sold to some resi-		
United States, with Von can easily ima-		perhaps not, as I do not remember that your admiration for him was any less, when with five	dent of Charleston, and the mother to a trader	All of this Spring's Importation.	HOME
terms of perfect annoy this subject is here, if	have not taken a rough copy, it is not as well arranged as it might be, but there is one reason	thousand men he assailed Major Anderson and his band of seventy, in Fort Sumter.	from Texas-the poor woman, with tears streaming from her eyes, begging her "Massa	WIT OF THIS OLING & THE POLYANON,	Life Insurance Company
you will think what your own rounds would	why we have a little sympathy with the South, to which I might have alluded before. That is,	.Three hundred thousand men fighting at home on ground of their own choosing, can	George," who stood by, "for de good Lord's cake to sell her only wid de chilren." The		MUTUAL,
acknowledged the Sepoys as beiligerents on the	the disparity of numbers. When a little fellow	hardly be considered so weak as to entitle them	murder of a slave is a crime by the laws of the South, and fortunately, therefore, that does	PRICES LOW.	WITH AN AMPLE CASH CAPITAL.
American Mr. Laird to furnish them with steamers, to prey upon your com-	fights a big one, and shows pluck and science, whatever may be the merits of the contest,	to the general commiseration of mankind. Being inside of the circle, they have needed	not often happen; it is also true that there are		WALTER S. GRIFFITH. Pratidant
marce T say it kindly. Sir. but believe l	every one has a certain amount of admiration for the little man. If North and South had	much fewer men, and our task in comparison with theirs, has been herculean. In nearly	many kind masters to whom lew or none of these charges can be laid; but they are the ex-	Nos. 713 & 715 North Tenth street.	G. C. BIPLEY, Sec. I. H. FROTHINGHAM, Trea WILLIAM J. COFFIN, Actuary.
me when I tell you, that calm judging gentlemen in this country think, that when	been equally balanced, I really think there	every great battle on Southern soil the rebels	ceptions to the general rule, and the other facts stated apply to a very large proportion of slave-	ap4-m w&s 6t5	Philadelphia References.
future generations, unbiassed by the passions	would have not have been so much Southern feeling in England. We are often troubled	have fought behind entrenchments, and the numbers of the opposing forces have always	holders.	NEW MOURNING STORE.	Hon. Will han Strong; Eev. Matthew Simpson D. D., Bishop of M. E. Church; Rev. Albe Barnes, D. D.; Rev. James M. Orowell; Thum Robins, Esq.; Lewis R. Ashhurst, Esq.; Samu Welsh, Esq.; James Dunlap, Esq.; W. R. Leije Fag. John Puce Fag. Charles Market and Strong
worn heaty acknowledgement of these scoun- 1	with this sympathy with slaveholders, and it cannot be denied that there is a very strong	been about equal; the power of concentrating men, fully making up to them for any deficiency	Our eyes would long since have been opened to these things had it not been for the injudi-	The undersigned would respectfully announce	Robins, Esq.; Lewis R Ashhurst, Esq.; Samu Weish, Esq.; James Duplan, Esq.; W R Leis
drels as belligerents will stand out in bold relief, a blot upon the otherwise untarnished	feeling in favor of the South. And I will be	that may exist in the aggregate. Our artillery	cious conduct of the earlier Abolitionists here, who were formerly an inconsiderable body,	that they are now receiving their SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK	Esq.; John Rice, Esq.; Charles Humphreys, Es John B. Austin, Esq.; S. O. Palmer, Esq.; O.
reign of your good Queen. Notwithstanding all that has happened, however, the hostile	honest and tell you, that I have it too. But we utterly repudiate any sympathy with slavery	has been dragged over appalling hills, through sickly swamps and tangled thickets, while	m zed up with other "isms" that deprived	OF	Mount E: q; Samuel O. Perkins, Esq.; J hn Penrose, 1 sq.; Samuel Field, Esq.; MESSES.
feeling here towards England has much abated,	and are not at the pains to do more than simply deny it, as we think that an Englishman need	theirs has been moved with facility on their in- terior lines of railway. In many ways we have	erasp a subject which had been suffered to lie	Mourning Goods, such as	W. Clark & Co.; Bucknor, McCammon & C. ohn B. Myers & Co.; Benjamin Bullock & Son
and I hope will soon pass away entirely, though, if it does not, it will, perhaps, be upon the	as little enter into a lengthened argument to	been fighting at a terrible disadvantage, not-	dormant because of the momentous conse-	Bareges, Mozambiques,	Wm. S. & Alfred Martien; George B. Reese, S & Co.; J. B Mc reary & Co ; George Cookm & Co.; D. B. Kershow & Co.; Kay & Brother.
good principle of "forgiving those who perse- cate you, praying for those who despitefully	prove that two and two make four, as that he hates slavery; the proposition he thinks is self-	withstanding our superiority in having an ample supply of money and material.	ever, it is different. The war has brought the	Orapa Maretz, Organdies, Ernanis, Poplins, Grenadines, Valencias,	JOHN H. PACKARD, M. D.
200 TOT 22	evident. I regard the Southern feeling then in England, to arise from three causes. First	Add to all this, that the despotism they are under makes them an apparent unit, and ea-	at the North now insist upon the extinction	Talmatines, Lawns, Ohallie, Mohairs,	MEDICAL EXAMINES. No 1225 SPRUCE STREET.
this country, it is strange to see how the public		ables their rulers to pursue a straight course	of slavery so far as a rebel is concerned, and	Florentine, Foulards, &c., &c. ALSO-SHAWLS, Shetland, Grenadine, Silk,	In attendance at Agent's Office daily from 1 P. M.
mind in England is misled. If you will permit me, I will tell you in a few words the simple	the Trent, with other smaller lights. Secondly,	aside to avoid the fang of a Democratic ser-	ance in the non-seceding Southern State, be-	Barege, Lace, Tissue, &c., &c. MANTLES of the newest styles.	PHILADELPHIA OFFICE,
truth. The North did not bring on this war-the	because we cannot withhold our admiration at the pluck and perseverance of the South; and	pent that is lurking about its feet, and you may perhaps see that your sympathy for the	there, and because they see the shadow of its	A splendid assortment of LIGHT SILKS always on hanc.	Corner Fourth and Library stree
erv of Abolitionist was a falsehood uttered by	thirdly, because as you have now fought so long, and become so embittered in feelings we	weakness of the South is unnecessary. There is another marked point in your let-	approaching doom. There is authority for all that I have stated, and of many of these facts	M. & A. MYERS & CO., fe27e&w?m 926 CHESTNUT Street.	ap5-tuths36t B K.ESLER, Agent
Southern conspirators to lure their followers to the field.	think you would prosper more, as independent	ter which you must permit me to notice. You	you must yourselves be cognizant; and now,		~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
Before Sumter fell, the great mass or Nor- theners had no desire to take from the South	republics than as_the conquering ruling the conquered. But in any case, I trust we may	acknowledge your sympathy with the slave- holder, but profess your abhorrence of slavery.	gentlemen in England, conscious of the integ-	J. C. STRAWBRIDGE & CO.,	Lyon's Kathairon.
any right, and "Abolitionist" was then a term	keep good friends with you both, that we may make those allowances	Can these things be reconciled under the ex- isting circumstances? You are certainly	tish justice of which you are so proud. Throw	(Formerly Cowperthwait & Co.)	Kathairon is from the Greek word "Kath-o
of reproach. But the boom of the first gun leveled at that	for your present disturbed condition, and not	aware that slavery is the foundation of this re-	aside your irritation regarding the Trent-we,	HAVE NOW OPEN,	or "Kathairo," signifying to cleanse, rejuven and restore. This article is what its name sig
fort, startled to their feet a million freemen. More than seven hundred thousand volunteers	expect that calm judgment on our actions which in the course of time we believe we shall	bellion. You know that if the rebellion succeeds slavery is to be continued; and that if it	your minds the attacks of politicians and news-	A fine assortment of Black Silks.	fies. For preserving, restoring and beautify the human hair it is the most remarkable prepa
have already gone forth to battle for the sim- ple right, freely pouring out the best blood in	receive, and by which, we believe, we shall be acquitted of the charges which have been	fails, the black becomes free. Do you think the four millions of dark faces in the South	always acted honorably by you, and that	Small Plaid India Silks. Plain, Striped, and Plaid Poplins.	tion in the world. It is again owned and part by theoriginal proprietor, and is now made w the same care, skill and attention which gave
the land. Thousands upon thousands of brave	made against us, and that you will not be ready	are turned towards you, in this their great day of hopes and fears? Can they expect ever	she has gone forward, foremost with	Superior Black and Colored Alpacas.	ale of over one million bottles per annum. It is a most delightful hair dressing.
and intelligent men lie buried south of the Po- tomac, who have, without a murmur, laid down	jealousy of your present or future greatness.	the good wishes of a nation whose sympathy	Civilization, and then stand up and say before	Pink, Blue, and Buff Brilliants. Pink, Blue, and Buff Percales.	It enadicates scurf and dandraff. It keeps the head cool and clean.
their lives in a gallant cause, and yet before this Government goes down, you will see the	1 will only add one remark, and that is, that it	is so strong for their masters? They have heard your proud boast that "when a man"	to sympathize with a causeless rebellion, led	Striped and Figured French Chintzes.	It makes the hair rich. soft and glossy. It prevents the hair from falling of and turn
North rise en masse, if need be, to save it.	that we are so near hating one another; and I	foot touches English soil he is free," but may		SHAWLS, SHAWLS, SHAWLS.	gray. It restores hair upon hald heads
This is no fiction, but a fact known to thinking men here.	have done with all these threatenings and re-	May they not think that there is an incon	makes man shudder. I ask you as honest men		Any lady or gentleman who values a beau head of hair should use Lyon's Kathairon known and used throughout the civilized wo
The recent supineness is but temporary, and arises chiefly from a sense of security and	criminations which prevent us from being really brethren.	when they see the picture of Britannia withfon	e Slavery and assisted by it, and whether you do	1(3) Mozambique ** \$3 to \$7.	Sold by all respectable dealers.
power. It will vanish the moment that sense	PHILADELPHIA, April 15, 1864.	hand knocking the shackles from her own slave and with the other helping to rivet the	hat of the rebellion; and then, further to say,	100 Black Stella " \$2 50 to \$20.	DEMAS S. BARNES & CO., New Yo
of security is lost. The traitorous faction at the North, to which Mr. Vallandigham belongs,	SIR: I am obliged to you for your genial and	chains of ours.	whether you have not, by recognizing the	We still have an immense stock of	
is not (as you seem to suppose) upheld by "gentlemen" here, but is thoroughly despised	pleasant note, and only regret that so ready a	bar of Unristian gentiemen, like yourself de	- of your citizens, and by your acknowledged	COTTON AND LINEN	HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM
by our more intelligent classes, as being com-	I fear that you have prejudged the matter,	siring to do right, permit me to tell you little more of the story.	a sympathy with the rebels, given them and and comfort, and thereby helped to prolong this in-	SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.	This is the most delightful and extraordinary
posed of a few insignificant politicians who hope to rise upon the ruins of their country to	convince you, but still will say a few words	This rebellion, in its conception has been	n iquitons institution of Slavery.		ticle ever discovered. It changes the san of face and hands to a pearly satin texture of withing beauty immeriling the merble purit
a pinnacle of fame, or rather infamy, otherwise beyond their reach. Mr. Vallandigham him-	more, in the hope that their inherent truth will	ecution infamous.	that when you have learned and considered the	A full line of Barneshy Table Linens.	vishing beauty, imparting the marble purit youth, and the distingue appearance so invitin the city belie of fashion. It removes tan, freed
self, instead of being looked upon as an injured	You say that our recognition of the Sepoys	Its leaders have shown themselves to be am bitious of power without regard to the mean	a forv, forsake those principles which have made	B Linens.	pimples and roughness of the skin, leaving complexion fresh, transparent and smooth
man, is considered by a large majority of our citizens to have been guilty of a foul high trea-	they were "trained and paid soldiers," &c.,	employed in attaining it.	you great, and suffer posterity to say that Eng-	- Hnekahack, Birdeve and Diaper.	contains no material injurious to the skin. tronized by Actresses and Opera Singers.
son, and if he escapes hanging it will be through the leniency of our Government, rather than its		who has deluged the country with blood for	r years, in the nineteenth century, stifled he	Lancaster, Manchester and Honey	what every lady should have. Sold everywh Prepared by W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y.
instice	of this rebellion were trained and naid officers		d sense of right and wrong and gave her sympa	Comb Onilte	Address all orders to

of this rebellion were trained and paid officers of the Army and Navy of the United States, to say nothing of members of our Cabinet and The only real danger from these men is in the shortness of our Presidential term, and the ignorance of many of our lower classes, who are Congress. more or less influenced by their arguments when But I need not have sought so distant a supported by the fact that the war has brought country to prove the point in question. The with it taxes and the draft. Both are, of matter can be brought nearer home. Suppose course, unpopular, but their dangers are leswe had acknowledged the Irish as belligerents, sened by the common sense of the better classes, who have everything to lose and nothin their rebellion, or that Russia had acknowledged the Scotch as Belligerents in '45, our ship-builders being permitted to build vessel ing to gain by overthrowing the Administraafter vessel to prey upon your commerce, while our ports afforded to the new flag a safe Our country is reeking with blood, but she will not die. The war is not over, but it is harbor whenever it was too closely parsued. drawing to a close, and although its calamities Would not this have been a case so similar are terrible, the day is not far distant when that the only difference would be such as exists between my ox goring your bull and your bull you will see the triumph of Northern Loyalty over Southern Treason, when Europe will be goring my ox? Your next proposition, that the "Federal thronged by traitors fleeing from the righteous Government practically rules only its foreign ndignation of our insulted and injured Govpolicy and has little to do with home subjects,' ernment. Should Mr. Davis and his fellow-conspirators simply the rebel doctrine of "States' escape, they will live, scorned by all right a doctrine contrary to either the Rights: minded men, a reproach to the civilization of spirit or the letter of our Constitution, founded the age, and when they die the last sound they upon subterfuge, and only upheld in this ear as Charon ferries them over, will be the will he country by the disloyal. London has a separate government from Great Britain in her municipal affairs, and she wail of the widows and orphans they have left behind them. ZORESHIRE, ENGLAND, March 15, 1864. might as well say England must only regulate Dear Sir: In your letter to me you complain my foreign policy; she has nothing to do with of our admitting the South to be belligerents, my citizens As regards your Judiciary, it is held in proand draw a parallel between the secession and per esteem here, and as a body its ability and integrity is not doubted, still we are aware that the Indian mutiny, asking how we should have felt if you had recognized a belligerent status among the revolted soldiers, or, had permitted an American "Laird" to fit out an Alabama. it is human and not infallible. We know that Judges are sometimes biassed by the atmos-phere in which they live. We know that their Now, with regard to this you must allow me in all courtesy to object to the premises of your argument. The Indian mutiny was a revolt of decisions are sometimes reversed, and that a Jeffreys has occasionally been invested with soldiers whom we had trained, armed and paid. your judicial ermine. I fully agree with you in thinking that a na-It was not a national uprising, or it could never have been quelled. Secession with you is the tion, as well as an individual, has an undoubted right to resent threats as well as actual injuseparation of certain States, each possessing its own government, and united in a federation ries. But you must remember that you are which, practically, ruled its foreign policy alone quite as often the giver as the receiver in this and had little to do with home subjects. When matter. this secession first took place, we in England The mutual recrimination and threats of thought it wrong and foolish; that, however, newspapers and politicians or both sides of the water, are often improper and irritating; but was not our affair. We wanted to be neutral, and do justice to both, and a recognition of the how can they be helped? It would be a ditti-South as belligerents seems to me, as it does to all with whom I have conversed, inevitable cult matter to suppress a New York Herald or to muzzle a Mr. Roebuck. This paper which from the peculiar circumstances of the Federal I name as being perhaps the most abusive we system and the magnitude of the revolt itself. have, is largely read for its news, but its edi-torials are not generally respected or heeded With respect to "Laird" and the Alabama I will candidly avow that his conduct was hardly while the London Times, its compeer in scurpatriotic. He has placed this country rility, is simply despised here, for its daily subin a difficult position, and he must have known that such would be the case. terfuges and puerile malignity. But these are trifles; we have graver causes So far however as I can see, the law on this and of irritation. similar cases is obscure, and our courts of law In addition to the fact that armed vesselshave refused up to the present time to sanction British from royals to keel, are sweeping our the seizure of vessels, even when there is ground for suspicion as to their destination. I commerce from the ocean; scarcely a fort has been taken by Union troops, that has not been found to contain English guns of recent manuneed scarcely point out to you, that we consider our Courts to be above being biased by any facture; the smoke of Anglo-Southern powder national sympathy, they are simply guided by is seen rising in clouds from every field of battle, and many a Northern soldier has been the laws, and if upon a fair construction, the law does not authorize the detention of vessels, laid low by England's neutral explosive bullets. such as the iron-clad rams, they must be re-Your Government may consider the permitting leased, whatever the consequences may be. this not to be an unfriendly act, your judiciary This, however, does not in my mind exonerate may pronounce it neutrality, and our peopl may be doing wrong, to complain of such proper treatment, yet still I think the living those who place us in such a painful position. I do not know whether in America you have proper treatment, yet still I think the hyang sufferers by your proceedings, may be pardoned for being restive, in consideration of the vacant places at their fire-sides. The dead, if they could be called back, would probably tell you, that in the other world Wathout threats are considered as much less the same high opinion of your judicial authorities, but I hope you will see that for England there is but this one course to pursue. I am rejoiced, as every man of Christian feelings must be, at any signs of returning good-will, and pray that they may increase, and whatever Yankee threats are considered as much less destructive than English neutrality. be the issue of your great struggle, that at least Your admiration for the pluck of the South the flames of war may not break out between is very natural, but I wonder you do not permit the North to share your esteem. She also has certainly shown pluck. In the beginning of the Old Country and the New. There is one oint which I desire most emphatically to deny i.e. so far as my knowledge goes) and that is, hat England has any spite against America; it is ntterly false. England deserves to be at ; eace with all; because she has had enough of this war these brave Southerners had much the advantage. Those of their leaders who were in Congress war; she has come to the conclusion that it does not pay, and in her heart thinks it to be sinful. With America, however, she especially de- had contrived to remove to the South the much

the leniency of our Government, rather than its without a difference. How many of the leaders justice.

who has deluged the country with blood for the poor guerdon of political preferment, aud he and Mr. Beauregard have repeatedly issued documents over their signatures, containing the they might perpetuate their dominion over the grossest lies. Mr. Beauregard's "Beauty and Booty" proclamation alone, is sufficient to

vears, sense of right and wrong and gave her sympathy and aid to a horde of slave-owners who were steeping a grand Christian Nation in blood that

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stamp him as a man destitute of all principle. Mr. Benjamin has been stated to have been guilty of private acts which would debar him from associating with gentlemen in any couatry; while Mr. Floyd, another prominent rebel, when in the Cabinet of Mr. Buchanan, was shown to have been a thief. The atrocities committed by the Southern soldiers and their officers, have been terrible. Our wounded are frequently bayonetted while lying helpless on the ground; of officers in command of black soldiers, many have been known to have been murdered after surrendering, and the rest have disappeared. The black soldiers, themselves. have been put to death as soon as taken. Greyhaired gentlemen have been obliged to flee from their homes and conceal themselves in the woods, because they would not take the oath of Southern allegiance, happy if they escaped the blood-hounds, with which the rebels track such fugitives. Ministers of the gospel have been incarcera-

ted in filthy cells, and then sometimes taken out and shot simply for the crime of being loyal to the flag they were born under. Others of our sick and wounded who have tallen into the hands of the rebels have frequently died in their prisons from the tainted food and inhuman treatment they have received, and in more than one instance, have been shot dead for looking out of a window.

Robbed of their clothes and money, and -cheated out of a large portion of the provisions sent by the North for their relief, they have either died and received the burial of dog, or have been exchanged, if at all, in a terrible state of destitution—clothed in loathsome rebel rags, often nearly naked and frequently so weak from starvation that they have to be carried through our lines. These cruelties to the living are only equaled in atrocity by the indignities offered to the dead.

On one occasion the stumps of a partly cleared field are said to have been adorned with the heads of more than a dozen of our dead sol diers. Near Fortress Monroe six teamsters who had been captured by a band of rebels were found the next day in the woods, tied to a tree with their throats cut.

Drinking cups have been made of the skulls of our white soldiers who have fallen, while their bones have been made into trinkets and worn by rebel women, even by those claiming the appellation of ladies. Pages of well-attested facts of this kind could

e given, but these are sufficient to show the character of a rebellion that has so far had the sympathies of England.

On the part of the North there has been nothing of this. The rebel prisoners are as well provided for, as our own men, and those who are sick and wounded among them, have been tenderly cared for, although often rewarding our kindness with curses. The war had een conducted on our part, with as much humanity as possible, and individual instances of outrage which have been extremely few, have been promptly punished. So much for the conduct of the war, but do you know what its corner stone slavery means, and yet sympathize with those who are fighting to preserve

it? Its horrors have often been told, and as often ignored, or disbelieved, but this war has led many to think about it, who never gave it consideration before. How can right-minded men give any support-no matter how indirect to a system in which, the marriage tie is entirely disregarded, and in which the ties of parent and child are only considered, so far as they pertain to the pecuniary interest of the master? Are you aware that the master of a plantation has the right to appropriate any fe-male slave on it for his mistress; that the house servants are often the children of this master, and that instances are known in which these

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