

self on hand, and returned without molestathis." on. Kansas being yet sparely settled, and hav-ered my body with tar, and then for the want ing few meeting houses, it was determined of feathers, applied cotton wool. Having ap-

I returned to Kansas with my family ; vis South Carolina, and spent so much money to ited Atchison in open day, announced my do things up in such milk and water style as

of the chivalry sought to avenge in the Sen- faithful history must record all who now, in ate Chamber in the true Border-Ruffian style.] an enlightened age and in a land of boasted My task will be divided under three dif- Freedom, stand up, in perversion of the Con-

ferent heads-First, THE CHIME AGAINST KAN- stitution and in denial of immortal truth, to SAS, in its origin and extent; Second THE A- fasten a new shackle upon their fellowman. FOLOGIES FOR THE CRIME ; and Thirdly, THE It the Senator wishe see fanatics, let him look around among his own associates: let TRUÉ REMEDY. But, before entering upon the argument, 1. him look at hunself. must say something of a general character, But I have not done with the Senator. particularly in response to what has fallen. There is another matter regarded by him of rom Senators who have raised themselves such consequence that he interpolated into o eminence on this floor in championship of the speech of the Senator from New Hamphuman wrongs; I mean the Senator from shire, (Mr. Hale,) and also announced that South Carolina, (Mr. Butler.) and the Senator he had prepared himself with it to take it in from Illinois, (Mr. Douglas.) who, though his pocket all the way to Boston, when he unlike as Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, yet, like this couple, sally forth together in the same cause. The Senator from South Caro inta has read many books of chivalry, and be-to the earth. The North, according to the lieves himself a chivalrous knight, with senti- Senator, was engaged in the slave trade, and ments of honor and courage. Of course he helped to introduce slaves into the Southern has chosen a mistress to whom he has made States; and this undeniable fact he proposed his vows, and who, though ugly to others, is to establish by statistics, in stating which his -I mean the harlot, Slavery. 'For her his deal with his argument. tongue is always profuse in words. Let her Pray, Sir, is the acknowledged turpitude be impeached in character, or any proposi- for a departed generation to become an extion made to shut her out from the extension ample for us? And yet, the suggestion of of her wantonness, and no extravagance of the Senator, if entitled to any consideration manner or hardshood of assertion is then too in this discussion, must have this extent. I join my friend from New Hampshire in thankgreat for this Senator. The frenzy of Don Quixote, in behalf of ing the Senator-from South Carolina for adhis wench, Dulcipea del Toboso; is all sur ducing this instance; for it gives me an oppa-sed. The ascerted rights of Slavery, which portunity to say, that the Northern mershock equality of all kinds, are cloaked by a chants, with homes in Boston, Bristol, Newfantastie claim of equality. If the Slave port, New York and Philadelphia, who cater-States cannot enjoy what, in mockery of the ed for Slavery during the years of the slave great fathers of the Republic, he misnames trade, are the lineal progenitors of the North-equality under the Constitution-in other ern men, with homes in these places, who words, the full power in the national territo- lend themselves to Slavery in our day : and ries to compel fellow-men to unpaid toil, to especially that all, whether North or South, separate husband and wife, and to sell little who take part, directly or indirectly, in the hildren at the auction block -then\_Sir, the conspiracy against Kansas, do but continue chivalric Senator will conduct the State of the work of the slave traders which you con-South Carclina out of the Union! Heroin demn. Knight! Exalted Senator! A second Mos. It is true, too true, alas! that our fathers es come for a second Exodus! were engaged in this traffic; but That is no apology for it. And in repelling the author-But not content with this poor menace. ity of this example, I repel also the trite arwhich we have been twice told was " measured ;" the Senator, in the unrestrained chiv, gument founded on the carlier example of England. It is true that our mother counalry of his nature, has undertaken, to apply opprobrious words to those who differ from try, at the peace of Utrecht, extorted from im on this floor. He-calls them "sectional" Spain the Assiento Contract, securing the monopoly of the slave trade with the Spanand fanatical;" and opposition to the usurpation in Kansas, he denounces as " an uncalcu- ish Colonies, as the whole price of all the lating fanaticism." To be sure, these charg. blood of great victories ; that she higgled at es lack all grace of originality, and all senti- Aix-la-Chapelle for another lease of the exment of truth; but the adventurous Senator clusive traffic; and again, at the treaty of does not hesitate. He is the uncompromis. Madrid, clung to the wretched piracy. It is ing unblushing representative on this floor of true that in this spirit the power of the motia flagrant sectionalism, which now domineers er country was prostrated to the same base over the Republic, and yet with a ludicrous | ends in her American Colonies, against inignorance of his own position-unable to see | dignant protests from our fathers. All these himself as others see him-or with an effron- things now rise up in judgment against her. at some useful occupation here at the North. tery which even his white head ought not to Let us not follow the Senator from South protect from rebuke, he applies to those here | Carolina to do the very evil to-day which in who resist his sectionalism, the very epithet another generation we condemn. As the Senator from South Carolina is the which designates himself. The men who strive to bring back the Gov- Don Quixote, the Senator from Illinois (Mr. ernment to its original policy, when Free- Douglas) is the squire of Slavery, its very hutches in England. A soft, downy-looking, dom and not Slavery was national, while Sancho Panza, ready to do all its humiliating fair, placid woman, with long hair, looping Slavery and not Freedom was sectional, he offices. This Senator, in his labored address, like cars, and an innocent face of mingled they have condescended to us plenty .--arraigns as sectional. This will not do. It vindicating his labored report-piling one timidity and surprise. She is a sweet teminvolves too great a perverson of terms. I mass of elaborate error upon another miss tell that Senator that it is to himself and to -constrained himself, as you will remem- breathes when she goes up stairs, and who the "organization" of which he is the "com- ber, to unfamiliar decencies of speech. Of has as few brains in working order as any mitted advocate," that this epithet belongs. that address I have nothing to say at this mo- human being can do with. Shell's just a huup. You have taken this man, who was ginia. Robert S. Kelly, junior editor of the I now fasten it upon them. For myself, I ment, though before I sit down I shall show man rabbit, and nothing more and she locks they killed. A Crow and a Turkey rewardpeaceably passing through your streets and Squatter Sovereign, and Government Printer, care little for names; but since the question something of its fallacies. But I go back like one. Thas been raised here. I affirm that the Republinow to an earlier occasion, when, true to his lican party of the Union is in no just sense native impulses, he threw into this discussion sectional; but more than any other party "for a charm of powerful trouble," personalnational; and that it now goes forth to dis-lodge from the high places of the Govern-not stop to repel the imputations which he and who can turn her hand to anything. The no say Turkey to me none." We have hardment the tyrannical sectionalism of which the cast upon myself, but I mention them to re- true setter woman is always married! She ly rallied to the Indian spirit of remonstrance. inind you of the "sweltered venom sleeping is the real woman of the world. Senator from South Carolina is one of the got," which, with other poisoned ingredients, inaddest zealots. To the charge of funaticism I also reply.- he cast into the cauldron of this debate. Of

the amount from another slave driver of the fedium of a listless life by making poli- much complained of sucquaintance, leaving \$1000 which the ties both their business and pleasure. They My present purpos My present purpose is rather to indicate a thad yet to raise before she could be free. becune adepts-know every card in the pack, line of study to others, than to pursue myself By calling on generous and good men in where to find and how to draw it. O, they are Washington city and in Baltimore, the girl fine gentlemanly fellows and if we must bend obtained subscriptions to the amount of the knee to a master, on gur humble submis-close the vast disproportion of elevated and influential offices held by Slave holders, havsion and perfect recognition of their superiority, they would treat us kindly-as we should , ing reference to their relative white popula deserve. Slavery is with them a bond of tion, over those of the Free States. union, a witching watchword, that, oraculous Passing this, for the present, another matly despatched, like the whispering lightning ter demands our attention, certainly of not wire is heard and obeyed wherever a slave owils a master. Thus there are seeming di- Representation, which tends greatly to this visions among them, but it is only seeming, not real. The South have their Democratic Truly, it is in the bond—the pound of flesh Truly, it is in the bond-the pound of flesh parties-to bring them in contact with and is pledged-so fur, hard as is the bargain, we rule the Democrats of the. North. So too must submit to it with the best grace we can, they have their Whig parties, to bring them Yet your equity judges. I think, will tell you in apparently friendly contact with Northern Whigs; but really to enable them more ef-fectually to govern us. Love and Ambition of the solemn matrimonial contract.] Refering to the honor and high importance of the position of Speaker of the House, John Ranare the ruling passions of the human soul, but notwithstanding the gallant lines of Sir dolph took occasion to say--"Sir, if there is Walter a crown in this Republic, it is the seat you "Love rules the Court, the Camp, the Grove, occupy beneath that gorgeous canopy." Let me call to recollection, how many Speakers every intelligent man knows that Ambi ion, from "Macedonia's madinan to the besides Mr. Taylor, for his brief term, we Swede"-in fact here in New York, have ever had, from 1789 "Reigns Lord of all." up to 1856-66 years ? I do forget. Will Do you remember the Sultan who severed some gentleman versed in Congressional hisfrom her body the head of his best beloved, tory inform us. Perhaps Mr. Cambrelling in sight of his Court and Janizaries? Do could tell us-or Gen. Ward-or Judge you remember Napoleon sacrificed his faith-Oakley-or Mr. Dickinson-or-What ful Josephine to the blasted hope of leaving a Not one ! ! lineal heir to the imperial throne ? The good Shame to us that we have sent no man to old book exhibits ambition in its concrete : Washington, fit for the station-or-a great-" Only fall down and worship me, and all the er shame that, having men fit, we had not kingdoms of the earth shall be yours." patriotism and state pride enough to lay aside Divide and conquer is the maxim and the our bickerings our Guelph and Ghibealine means. All History teaches that communibaseless factions, and united to support them. ties and states are as ambitious to rule and Or thirdly, that we have not exercised the as jealous of power, as individual despots, tact, union and firmness to secure his election who bear no rival brother near the throne.' to the Chair. and if possible more unscrupulous in their. Let me put a case to your common sense means. Extraordinary success and long inand native honesty: dulgence have brought the South to believe A. sells to B. 100 acres of land, adjointhat it is their right to rule and reign. A ing B's fine plantation, buildings and imsort of divine right like that of the Stuartsprovements. B. mortgages the whole for the payment of one grain of Indian corn per acro, at least a right by prescription and superior the first year; two the second year, for the second acre; 4, the third year, for the third acre; 8, the fourth year for the fourth acre fitness. Hence their utmost efforts have been di-rected to control the Government. Their waking and sleeping maxim is found in the -so on, doubling in geometrical propertion. At the end of the first ten years, B. pays his lines : "Fortune, like woman, born to be controlled, half pint of corn, rubs his hands in extacy.----Stoops to the forward and the bold." Ten acres are paid for. It is all "Hey-day !" -- "Hey-day !" with him. We are in no How far they have succeeded is shown by the broad-staring, disgraceful fact, that Virhurry-take the next ten years; B. pays his ginia (" I wonder what meat this Cæsar feeds 8 bushels corn for his twentieth acre, that, to on,") has given to the Union four chief magbe sure is not so very much, but he scratches istrates in thirty-two years. New York only. his head dubiously as he peers into the porone for four years. I suppose it is not very one for four years. I suppose it is not very tentous future. But the future comes, and assuming to imagine New Yorkers equal in the demand of 8,000 bushels, for his thirtieth proportion to numbers, in capacity, learning, acre, the succeeding payments becoming due, integrity and patriotism, to the Virginia excites him to an "Od zucks !"-" Od zucks!" gentlemen. Whence this disparity in honors? Each of the Virginia Presidents were re-elecscream of agony, lest he lose, not the one hundred acres, bought of A., that he would readily abandon, but the Homestead also, ted. Not so our New Yorker, not so any man from a free State. Enough of the South Then there are contracts voidable for their were found to combine with our fierce (and I excessive unreasonableness. I think too withhall like to have said senseless) northern facout going to Virginia for precedents, there is tions, to turn them out. Of Vice Presidents such a principle that Contracts may be void for want of Consideration. According with " 0, Yes, certainly," say the South " give Mr. Brodnax that the time has gone by when us the first place and you may have the second to your hearts' content. It has any political subject which concerns the whole nation, should be tabooed and regarded as of been very much like the White hunter and too delicate a nature for public discussion. I Indian who were to go snacks in the game think it would be well to enquire on what foundation rests this claim that the property ed their labors. "Well," said the cute white of the South should be represented in Congress, and not the property of the North .--It would puzzle a wiser man than even a Philadelphia lawyer to answer the question, was it now for the first time mooted, to the satisfaction of any rational and impartial arbittor. But of this hereafter. My immediate but sit down, satisfied with the crow or whatobject is, to look a little into the effect of the

that Mrs. Butler should live on our claim pointed a committee of three to certainly with her brother's wife, while I should re- hang me the next time I should come to Atchturn to Illinois, and resume my labors as a ison, they tossed my clothes into my buggy, preacher. I have been for a number of years | put me therein, accompanied me to the subin the employ of churches in the counties of urbs of the town, and sent me naked out up-Brown and Adams, Illinois, a majority of on the prairie. whose members were, I suppose, born and I adjusted my attire about me as best I

reared in Kentucky.

sed the Missouri at Atchison. I spoke to no one in town, save with two merchants of the | ter so long a parting. Still, we were very place, with whom I had business transactions | thankful, that, under the blessing of a good since my first arrival in the Territory. Hav- Providence, it had fared no warsa with as ing remained only a few minutes, I went to all. my buggy to resume my journey, when I was |- The first mob that sent me down the Misassaulted by Robert S. Kelly, junior editor of souri river on a raft, always excenting Rob-

the Squatter Sovereign, and others, was drag ert S. Kelly-were courteous gentlemen comged into a grocery, and there surrounded by pared with the last one. When I was towed a company of South Carolinians, who are repurted to have been sont out by a Southern Emigrant Aid Society.

In this last mob. I noticed only two were cated that they felt themselves performing a citizens of Atchison or engaged in the former | painful duty, though perhaps they regarded

"Hang the d-d Abolitionist !"

demanded-" Have you a revolver ?" I replied-" No."

He handed me a pistol saying.+" There, take that, and stand off tim steps and G---d tongue." All this was done while my arms d-in you, I will blow you through in an instant !"

I replied-" I have no use for your weap-

themselves in reference to this-that they had been honorable with me. The fellow was furious, but his companions dissuaded hath this extent no more," I had spoken him from shooting me, saying that they were among my neighbors favorable for making going to hang me. /If I can picture to myself the look of a Cuban bloodhound, just ready with open jaws and intend to vote for Kansas to be a Free to seize a panting slave in a Florida swamp, then I imagine we have a correct daguerreotype of the expression worn by these emigrant representatives of the manly sentiment, hightoned, courageous, and magnanimous feelings of the South Carolina chivalry when first they scented in their own imagination—the blood

of a live "Abolitionist." "Hang him !" they yelled ; " hang him ! hang the d-d Abolitionist !" They pinioned my arms behind me obtained a rope, but were interrupted by the entrance of a stranger-a gentleman from Missouri, since ascertained to be General preaching abolitionism. I am a member of Tut, a lawyer of Buchanan County. He the denomination known as Disciples, (Camp-

"My friends, hear me. I am an old man, ject of Slavery in my preaching. I publishand it is right you should hear me. I was ed a narative of the whole affair in the Misborn in Virginja, and have lived many years souri Democrat, not one word of which has in Missouri. I am a slaveholder, and desire | ever been denied, to the best of my knowl-Kansas to be made a Slave State-if it can edge, except this: I said I had heard that be done by honorable means. But you will destroy the cause you are seeking to build he was not; that he was born in Viralong the highway, doing no person any harm. We profess to be law and order men, and should be the last to commit violence. If incredible that a man should receive such this man has violated the law, let him be pun- treatment for uttering words as I report myished according to law; but for the sake of self to have uttered. The matter is clear Missouri-for the sake of Kansas-for the enough when the facts are understood that 1 sake of the Pro-Slavery cause, do not act in | will explain.

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47,348 free Negroes. will not deny that there are persons among own-such as befits the tyrannical threat. knuckles, generally rather distorted. 741,648 that if the Border Ruffians were resolved to us loving liberty too well for their personal Very well. Let the Senator try. I tell There is the eat woman; too elegant, too Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Marcy ! But she had 469,757 Negro Slaves. My friend from Missouri again earnestly drive matters to a bloody issue, the responsigood, in a selfish generation. Such there him now that he cannot enforce any such stealthy, clever, caressing, who walks with may new moments of the source Lan this be so ? Are we really inferior 

could, and hastened to rejoin my wife and April 30th I returned to Kansas and cros- two little ones on the banks of the Stranger creek. It was rather a sorrowful meeting af-

out into the middle of the stream, I do not remember to have heard a word spoken by the men on the shore. Their demeanor indi-

it as a necessary one. This last mob, when It is not reported that these emigrants from they left me on the border of the town, shrickthe Palmetto State seek out a claim and ed and yelled like a pack of New Zealand make for themselves a home : neither do cannibals. The first mob did not try to they enter into any elegitimate business .- | abridge my right of speech. In reply to all They very expressively describe themselves the hard and bitter things they said against as having " come out to see Kansas through." me, they patiently heard me to the end.-They yelled-" Kill him !" " " Kill him ?" But these men who have come to introduce into Kansas that order of things that now ex-One of their number bustled up to me and lists in South Carolina, savagely gagged me into silence by rapping my face, choking me, pulling my beard, jerking me violently to my seat, and exclaiming " D-n you, hold your

> were pinioned behind me. Many will ask now, as they have asked al-

ready, what is the true and proper cause of all these troubles which I have had in Atchi-I afterwards heard them congratulating son. I have told the world already, and can only repeat my own words. I have said :---

'The very head and front of my offending Kansas a Free State, and said in the office of the Squatter Sovereign, 1; am a Free-Soiler, State. It is true that Kelly by an afterthought has added two new counts to his bill of indictment against me. The first is, that I went to the town of Atchison last August, talking abolitionism. I have not the honor of being an Abolitionist. And second, that I somehow or other talked improperly, in the presence of slaves. All this is not only utterly false, but the charges are ex-post facto;

for not a word was said of this the day they put me on the raft. The New York Tribune publishes me as a Methodist preacher that was put on a raft for

belifes,) and have never alluded to the sub-Kelly was born in Massachusetts. He says shall be born just where he pleases. Still, it will be regarded as mysterious and

Territory of Kansas. Free voters did not

The writer of the communication re-\$300. sted the aid of Mr. Beecher, and the church which he presided, in raising the bal-

To this affecting story Mr. B. replied by I that he would not move in the matter, epbably fearing that an imposition ivas abilt to be practiced upon him.) unless the ir was sent here herself. This was conted to on behalf of her master, by the girl giving him her parole of honor that, in the would return to him. Mr. Beecher then, an affecting manner, alluded to the respect to woman, whether she was bond or free. meated or uneducated, and concluded by iting the young woman, who was present the church, to come upon the platform, ith which invitation she complied. She has searcely as dark as an Indian and had a casing and intelligent countenance. Her pearance upon the speakers' stand, evi-

fitly much disconcerted before such an imnionse assemblage of strangers, and fearing, no doubt, that the much needed money would not be raised, so excited the congregation, stirred as their feelings were by the preceding remarks of the speaker, that the of tears streamed down the weather beaten countenances of strong men, as well as the softer checks of beautiful women.

The officers of the church then passed a round the plates, and although the congregation had no previous knowledge or expectation that there would be such a demand made upon their benevolence, they were rapidly filled. Several gentlemen near the pulpit intimated to Mr. B. that they would be responsible for any short-coming in the collection, and that he might relieve the girl of uspense. This he did, but it also reached the ears of the congregation, who, in as great suspense almost as the girl herself, forgot the sacred character of the day, and gave vent to their joy in a loud elapping of hands. Mr. Beecher remarked that he did not approve of the clapping of hands in the church on the Sabbath, but as the deliverance of a slave from bondage was a proper occasion. for joy and gladness, he would be content to call it "A HOLY CLAPPING OF HANDS". The sum contributed was seven hundred and

SEVENTY FIVE dollars, besides several articles of jewelry which ladies unprepared with money had cast into the plates. We understand that the girl has a child,

and that the surplus funds collected are to be applied to the purchase of its freedom, and to aid the young woman in settling herself

## Female Faces.

I know a woman who might have been the ancestress to all the rabbits in all the pered thing, always eating or sleeping, who

of the type-graceful, animated, well formed.

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Prior to August 16, 1855, there was prop-X Then there is the Blenheim spaniel, who ever our superiors allow us, contemptible and this way. slave representation. They dragged me into another grocery and, erly speaking no Free State party organized covers up her face with her ringlets, and contented. In 1830-(the abstract of that year's Cenappointed a moderator. Kelfy told his sto. in Atchison county-perhaps not in the whole Let us look one step further. Virginia has holds her head down when she talks, and is Sir, fanaticism is found in an enthusiasm or other things I speak. Standing on this floor, us lies before me)-Virginia had given to the Government Six Secretaries of I rose to my feet; and calmly, and in re-spectful language, began to tell mine. I was repeatedly jerked to my seat, and so roughly handled that I was compelled to desist. exaggeration of opinions, particularly on re- the Senator issued his rescript, requiring subshy and timid. ligious subjects; but there may be a fanati-cism for evil as well as for good. Now, I this was accompanied by a manner—all his lantern jaws and braided hair, and large only two, if my list be accurate, namely— 694.300 white inhabitants, and

we all know the setter woman—the best man, "now we will divide. You shall have man, "now we will divide. You shall have the Crow, and I will take the Turkey, or I intelligent, with large eyes and wavy hair, will take the Turkey and you may take