

# THE DEMOCRAT.

What might be done if our suffering brother? What glorious deeds, my suffering brother? In love and truth, And cease their scene of one another?

Oppressor's heart must be subdued, With kindling drops of holy kindness, And knowledge's power, Light in the eyes of mental blindness. All slavery, all wrongs, be laid to rest, And cease to stain the earth together— And come and stand together— And stand together— And stand together—

## The Burning Ship.

BY CARL PANSA.

In the autumn of 18—, I was a journeying to the State of Louisiana, when suddenly I was overtaken by a storm, and my presence in Louisiana (Italy). The destination which I had chosen for myself, New York, to embark, and to commence on a journey at this season of the year, induced me to take passage in a small ship from New York to New Orleans. The vessel was owned and commanded by Captain Hartly, who also owned a principal part of the cargo, the result of a life of prodigious and hard toil. After a short passage we arrived there, and I was about to disembark, when the vessel was overtaken by a storm, and the sea became so high that it was necessary to anchor. The vessel was then in the hands of the sea, and the crew were in a state of great anxiety. The captain, who was a man of great courage and resolution, ordered the vessel to be hoisted, and the crew to be prepared for the worst. The vessel was then in the hands of the sea, and the crew were in a state of great anxiety. The captain, who was a man of great courage and resolution, ordered the vessel to be hoisted, and the crew to be prepared for the worst.

He was in his appearance. He was laughing and his eyes stared out wildly before him. Meanwhile, he showed great pleasure at the readiness with which I had answered his request, and he begged me to be seated, and listen to what he had to communicate.

"I have been anxious to see you," he commenced, "for you are the only person in London whom I can venture to address on this subject. You will doubtless remember what took place on our passage to Marsaille. I told my cargo at remarkable heights, and became at once a rich man. Riches were to me something new, and I gave myself up to all the enjoyments they could procure. I went to Paris, and abandoned myself to the pleasures of the capital for several weeks, until one day, in a coffee-house, a newspaper came into my hands, in which I read with horror the dreadful description of the destruction of an English man-of-war, by fire. This account told upon me with lightning's scathing power. I read of this account as if it were a death-warrant, and I immediately altered her course, and steered for the burning city, at a great distance, was unable to reach it in time to render any other assistance than to save two sailors. These two stated that another vessel passed them scarce a half a mile distant, unheeding the signals and cries, and the captain of this vessel had the death of at least two hundred human beings upon his conscience.

"The peace of my soul was gone forever—no excuse that would quiet my conscience. I turned, and returned to London, where I lived for some time, but I was unable to reach it in time to render any other assistance than to save two sailors. These two stated that another vessel passed them scarce a half a mile distant, unheeding the signals and cries, and the captain of this vessel had the death of at least two hundred human beings upon his conscience.

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"Nothing but a printer, anyhow!" "No person having uttered this sneering expression within hearing of the editor of the Cincinnati Times, he indignantly replied as follows, in defence of the profession he follows in public: "Nobility had a printer, forsooth! It makes me tremble to think of the man who would venture to utter such an expression from the lips of one nursed on republican soil. "And has labor become disgraceful? To the name of a Printer a reproach to the land? We cannot believe it. Let those who are so ready to sneer at the very occupation which they will be ashamed to stand and sing among the waving cereals, men who were their human nature as a man!" "Nobility had a printer, anyhow?" "Who was William Caxton, one of the fathers of literature? "Nobility had a printer?" "Who was Samuel Worth, the poet? "Nobility had a printer?" "Who was Benjamin Franklin, the great American philosopher and statesman? "Nobility had a printer?" "Who was Guy, Armstrong, of Mass.? "Nobility had a printer?" "George P. Morris, James H. Hays, Horace Greeley, N. P. Willis, Robert Sears, and Senator Cameron, Dix and all the expressions of the least complexion of undoubted, but whose bosom was oppressed with fear. He turned his back towards the direction in which he had seen the flames, and addressed no more in different words, in which he gradually became undisturbed, and it was not until he was persuaded that nothing was to be seen of the unfortunate vessel, that he recovered his senses of mind.

"We soon arrived at our destination, where I found a man who was acquainted with the captain, and he proceeded to take the captain's disposal of his cargo at the highest possible price. About eight months after this, having totally forgotten the melancholy event, I was sitting in a hotel in London, when a letter was brought me from my fatherly informant, who had been residing in London, and having learned of my arrival by the press, he had an anxious desire to see me, as my call would be of the greatest importance to him and others. I followed him, and he had me in a room, and he said to me, 'When I was aboard the captain's room, I started when I perceived the change that had taken place in his appearance. He was laughing and his eyes stared out wildly before him. Meanwhile, he showed great pleasure at the readiness with which I had answered his request, and he begged me to be seated, and listen to what he had to communicate.'

To the Settlers of the Estate of H. H. Rose, deceased.

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SIX YEARS AGO.

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LET HIS WORKS PRECEDE.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

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LIBERTY.—The "Bosw" Row Man" where I found a man who was acquainted with the captain, and he proceeded to take the captain's disposal of his cargo at the highest possible price. About eight months after this, having totally forgotten the melancholy event, I was sitting in a hotel in London, when a letter was brought me from my fatherly informant, who had been residing in London, and having learned of my arrival by the press, he had an anxious desire to see me, as my call would be of the greatest importance to him and others. I followed him, and he had me in a room, and he said to me, 'When I was aboard the captain's room, I started when I perceived the change that had taken place in his appearance. He was laughing and his eyes stared out wildly before him. Meanwhile, he showed great pleasure at the readiness with which I had answered his request, and he begged me to be seated, and listen to what he had to communicate.'

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