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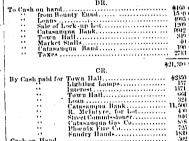
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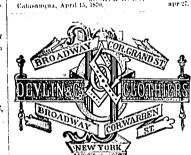
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> miasters of other slaves; and this, too, in some cases when the very reverse is true. Indeed, it is not uncommon for slaves even to fall out and quarrel among themselves about the relative goodness of their masters, each contemping for the superior goodness of his own over that of the others. At the very same time, they mutually execute their masters when the properties of they mutually execute their masters when viewed separately. It was so on our plantation. When Colonel Lloyd's slaves met the slaves of Jacob Jepson, they seldom parted without a quarrel about their masters; Colonel Lloyd's slaves contending that he was the Lloyd's slaves contending that he was the Without quarrel about their musters was transferable to themselves. It was considered as being bad enough to be a slave; but to be a poor man's light to be a slave; but to be a poor man's light to be a slave; but to be a poor man's light to be a slave; but to be a poor man's light to be a slave; but to be a poor man's light to be a slave; but to be a poor man's light enbarass them; for it is almost an understands of the portion of the poor the poor to the poor man's light enbarass them; for it is almost an understand the point at issue. They seemed to think that the greatness of their musters was transferable to themselves. It was considered as being bad enough to be a slave; but to be a poor man's light embarass them; for it is almost an understand to which the state of the point at issue. They seemed to think that the greatness of their musters was transferable to give the names of two or three of those little boys, as a testimonial of the gratitude and affection I bear them; but it might embarass them; for it is almost an understand the point at its poor the poor white chilling them to be a slave; but to be a poor man's light embarass them; for it is almost an understand the point at its poor the poor white chilling them to be a slave; but to be a poor man's light embarass them; for it is almost an understand the point at its poor them. Lloyd's slaves contending that he was the

smiles, and her voice of tranquil music.

But, alas! this kind heart had but a short time to remain such. The fatal poison of irresponsible power was already in her hands, and gradually commenced its internal work.

Thus is slavery the enemy of both the slave and slaveholder. It is due however, to my mistress to say of

her, that she did not adopt this curse of treat-ment immediately. She at first lacked the depravity indispensable to shutting me up in mental darkness. It was at least necessary for her to have some training, in the exerci of irresponsible power, to make her equal to the task of treating me as though I were a the task of treating me as though I were a brute.

My mistress was, as I have said, a kind and tender-hearted woman; and in the simplicit of her soul she commenced, when I first wen

that laborious condition. As a problem of their masters, fear in which negroes stand of their masters, Douglass thus speaks of the blacks:—

"They suppress the truth rather than take the consequences of telling it, and in so doing prove themselves a part of the human family. If they have anything to say of their masters, it is generally in their master's favor, especially when speaking to an untried man. I have been frequently asked, when a slave, if I had a kind master, and do not remember ever to have given a negative answer; nor dud I, in pursuing this course, consider myself as uttering what was absolutely false: for I always measured the kindness of my master by the standard set up among slaveholders around us. Moreover, slaves are like other people, and imbibe prejudices quite common to others. They think their own masters are better than that of others. Many, under the influence of this prejudice, think their own masters are better than that of which they master show the masters of other slaves; and this, too, in some measured the very reverse is true. Indeed, is a new measurem for slaves even to fall out the standard of the blaves of the projection of a mere chattel, and that for a literation of a mere chattel, and that for a left to treat me as she supposed one human being ought to treat me as she supposed to lite the liter the relation of a mere chattel, and that for a liter the relation of a mere chattel, and that for a liter the relation of a mere chattel, and that for a liter the relation of a mere chattel, and that for a liter the relation of a mere chattel, and that for a liter the relation of a mere chattel, and that to live the relation of a mere chattel, and that for a liter the relation of a mere chattel, and that for a liter the relation of a mere chattel, and that to live the relation of a mere chattel, and that to live the relation of a mere chattel, and that to live the relation of a mere chattel, and that to live the relation of a mere chattel, and that to live the relation of a mere cha

enough to be a slaye; but to be a poor man's slave was deemed a disgrace indeed.

Mr. Gore, Colonel Lloyd's overseer, was proud, ambitions, and persevering. He was partial, cruel, and obdurate. He was just the place for such a place, and it was just the place for such a man. It afforded scope for the full exercise of all his powers, and he seemed to be perfectly at home in it. He was one of those who could torture the slightest look, word, or gesture, on the part of the slave, into impulance, and would treat it accordingly. There or life, lave not I as good a right to be free as you have? These words used to trouble them; they would expectations.

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at dinner, and whip her again, cutting her in places already made raw with his cruel lash.

My master found me unsuitable to his purpose. My city life, he said, had had a very pernicious effect more me. It had already

arys in the month of January, to the woods anys in the month of January, to the woods to get a load of wood. He gave me a team of unbroken oxen. He told me which was the the first of I am off. unbroken oxen. He told me which was the in-hand ox, and which the off-hand one. He then tied the end of a large rope around the horns of the in-hand ox, and gave me the other end of it, and told me, if the oxen started to run, that I must hold on upon the rope. I had never driven oxen before, and of course I was very awkward. I, flowever, succeeded in getting to the edge of the woods with little difficulty; but I had jot a very few rols into the woods, when the oxen took fright, and started thill tilt, earrying the cart against trees started that the mext reconciling myself

started full tilt, carrying the cart against trees and over stumps, in the most trig ner. I expected every moment that my brains would be dashed out against the trees. After would be dashed out against the recession ranning thus for a considerable distance, they finally upset the cart, dashing it with great force against a tree, and threw themselves into a dense thicket. How I escaped death, I do not know. There I was, entirely alone, in a thick wood, in a place new to me. in a thick wood, in a piace new to he, and cart was upset and shattered, my oxen were entangled among the young trees, and there was none to help me. After a long spell of effort, I succeeded in getting my cart righted, my oxen disentangled, and again yoked to the my oxen disentangled, and again yoked to the cart. I now proceeded with my team to the place where I had the day before been chopping wood, and loaded my cart pretty heavily, thinking in this way to tame my oxen. I then proceeded on my way home. I had now consumed one half of the day. I got out of the woods safely, and now felt out of danger. I stopped my oven to open the gate;

robed in purest white, so delightful to the eye with many stripes."

Master would keep this lacerated young woman tied up in this horrid situation four or five hours at a time. I have known him to the her up in the morning, and whip her before breakfast,; leave her, go to his store, return at dinner, and whip her again, cutting her in places already made raw with his cruel lash. My master found me unsuitable to his purpose. My city life, he said, had had a very pose. My city life, he said, had had a very morning and there, with no audjence but the Almighty, I would compelant, in my rade morn out my soul's complaint, in my rade

My master found me unsuitable to his purpose. My city life, he said, had had a very peruicious effect upon me. It had almost ruined me for every good purpose, and fitted me for every fitted for an an interfect of the form, which was about five miles from St. Michael's. I would then have to go after it. My reason for this kind of carelessness, or carefainess, was, that I could always get something to eat when I went there. Master William Hamilton, my master's father-in-law, always gave his slaves canough to eat. I never left there hungry, no matter how great the need of my speedy return. Master Thomas at length said he would stand it no longer. I had lived with him nine months, during which time had lived me out, as he said, to be broken; and for this purpose, he let me for one year to a man mamed Edward Covey.

I left Mr. Thomas's house, and went to live with Mr. Covey on the 1st of January, 1823. I was now tor the first time in my life a field hand. In my new employment, I could fly I own the mouth of January, to the woods to tum, and raising ridges on my flesh as large city. That the mouth of January, to the woods as any little finger. The details of this affair are as follows: Mr. Covey sent me, very early in the morning of one of our coldest days in the morning of one of our coldest days in the morning of one of our coldest days in the with no audience out the Almignty, I would pour out my soul's complaint, in my rude way, with an apostrophe to the moving multitude of skips:

"You are loosed from your moorings, and are from I can fast in my chains and are from I can fast in my chains. the first opportunity offer, and come what the first opportunity offer, and come what the first opportunity offer, and come what the only slave in

> speak to myself; goaded almost to madness at one moment, and the next reconciling myself to my wretched lot.
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> I have already intimated that my condition was much worse during the first six months of my stay at Mr. Covey's than in the last six. The circumstances leading to the change in Mr. Covey's course towards me form an epoch Mr. Covey's course towards in or him at epoch in my humble history. You have seen how a man was made a slave; you shall see how a slave was made a man. On one of the hottest days of the month of August, 1838, Bill Smith, William Hughes, a slave named Eli, and myself, were engaged in fanning wheat. Hughes was clearing the fanned wheat from before the fan. The work was simple, requiring strength rather than intellect; yet, to one entirely until the control of t

used to such work, it came very hard. About three o'clock of that day, I broke down; my three o'clock of that day, I broke down; my strength failed me; I was selzed with a violent aching of the head, attended with extreme dizziness; I trembled in every limb. Finding what was coming, I nerved myself up, feeling it would never do to stop work. I stood as long as I could stagger to the hopper with grain. When I could stand no longer, I fell, each faile set theld down by some immense

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