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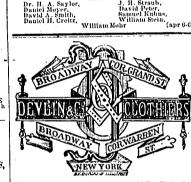
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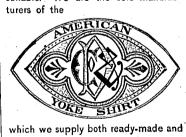
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N. B.—Pull instructions given to any persons purchasing Machines. All Machines warranted to give satisfaction.
S. M. K. EIPER, Agent, dec 22 No. 19 East Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa A sad and feeble folk, of narrowed sense; Their forms are weak and wan, and grinding

pains Subdue them, burning heat and biting cold; Their simply counted years are brief as few, And into sunless graves successive tribes In mournful generations wander down Yet that eternal knowledge, unrevealed, Which breathes through all created things, Ourselves thus nearer to its Source unknown— Something of this is theirs, feeding desire To question more and so to work and thrive

After their fushion; and the secret laws Of beauty and of force, they seek them out And bend them to their use, and then—they A sad, sad race, a melancholy world! Since what is sent to light their little round Breeds in them vain ambitions, and they yearn For immortality, and haply find Something within of an immortal sort, To feel, and know, and love, were it but pure. So dream they empty dreams of after life, Build comples for a warring host of creeds, And strive against their late, and strive in

Is it not pitiful? They die—they die!
They lose the individual hold of thought IT IS NO EXPERIMENT TO BUY A WHEELER And with their corpored substance, all the train Of petty memories that made their life Returneth whence it came. They cannot How low and poor of action, is their part r cost less to keep in repair than any other, are capable of the widest range of work, have but one tension to regulate, make the same stitch on both sides of the fabric In the unending scale, -- where even we, With all our clear and high intelligence

> Than the fine dust of Heaven's trackless way ! -How know we, but this hour some glorious May thus compassionate and gently scorn, As we the brasts, our unrequited lives,
> And curious pity hold the happy throng
> High-poised, upon their course to some fa
> star? EDMUND C. STEDMAN.
>
> — The Galaxy for May.

Life of Fred Douglass

WRITTEN BY HIMSELF.

In resuming the continuation of this most interesting nagrative, we present our readers with several of the most exciting incidents in THE OLDEST SAFE HOUSE IN PHILADELPHIA. the life of Douglass. His fight with his mas ter, Mr. Covey, while it shows the cowardly disposition of the American slaveholder, serves to place vividly before the view the hold and daring character of the writer himself, who has by this time, in the eyes of the najority of our subscribers, assumed quite the light of a hero-and a hero, too, in whose adventures and transactions levery feeling heart must sympathise In talking of Sandy Jenkins, Douglass says:

Sandy had a free wife, who lived four miles from Mr. Covey's; and it being Saturday, he was on his way to see her. I told him my circumstances, and he very kindly invited me GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. to go home with him. I went home with him and talked this whole matter over, and got IST MORTGAGE BONDŜ. where there was a certain root, which, if I would take some of it with the, carrying it alicays on my right side, would render it impossible for Mr. Covey, or any other white man, to whip me. He said he had carried it for years; and since he had done so, he had never received it. I at first rejected the idea, that the simple carrying of a root in my pocket would have any such effect as he had said, and was not disposed to take it; but Sandy impressed the necessity with much carnestness, telling me it could do no harm, if it did no good. To ceded it. please him, I at length took the root, and, according to his direction, carried it upon my right side. This was Sunday morning. I immediately started for home; and upon entering the yard gate, out came Mr. Covey on his way, to meeting. He spoke to me very kindly, bade me drive the pigs from a lot near by, and passed on towards the church. Now this singular conduct of Mr. Covey really made me 1115 HOOP SKIRTS, 1115 HOPKINS "OWN MAKE."

all the New Spring Styles, for Ladies, Misses and hildren; the quality and prices of which will recommend numerlyes to every customer. CORSETS! CORSETS! ORISETS!: Just marked down to good at parr making ur present prices less than they can be afforded, until old declines to that point, and 33 for cent, less than the rice one year ago. We were the first in Philadelphia to use silver in change to our enclosures, and now take the morning, the virtue of the root was fully tested. Long before daylight, I was called to go and rub, curry, and feed the horses. I obeyed, and was glad to obey. But the loft, Mr. Covey entered the stable end for descriptive circular.

WM. T. HOPKINS,

No. 1115 Chestnat St., Philad'a. and as I did so, he holding to my legs, I was brought sprawling on the stable floor. Mr. Covey seemed now to think he had me, and could do what he pleased; but at this moment-from whence came the spirit I don't know--I re-WINES, LIQUORS,
AND VINEGAR, solved to fight; and suiting my action to the and as I did so, I rose. He held on to me,

resolution, I selzed Covey hard by the throat; and I to him. My resistance was so entirely unexpected, that Covey seemed all taken aback. He trembled like a leaf. This gave me assurance, and I held him easily, causing the blood to run where I touched him with the ends of my fingers. Mr. Covey soon called out to Hughes for help. Hughes came, and, while Covey held me, attempted to tie my right hand. While he was in the act of doing so, I watched my chance, and gave him a heavy kick close under the ribs. This ktck fairly sickened Hughes, so that he left me in the hands of Mr. Covey. This kick had the effect of not only weakening Hughes, but Covey also. When he saw Hughes bending over with pain, his ourage quailed. He asked me if I meant to persist in my resistance. I told him I did come what might; that he had used me like a brute for six months, and that I was determined to be used so no longer. With that, he strove to drag me to a stick that was lying just out of the stable door. He meant to knock me down. But just as he was leaning over to get the stick, I seized him with both hands by his collar, and brought him by a sudden snatch to the ground. By this time Eill came, Covey called upon him for assistance. Bill wanted to know what he could do. Covey said, 'Take hold of him, take hold of him !' Bill said his master hired him out to work, and not to help to whip me; so he left Covey and myself to fight our ot resisted, he would not have whipped me half so much. The truth was, that he had not

weight of his finger upon me in anger. He ourselves to survey the road, we were frequent- devil! Henry nor John would never have would occasionally say, he didn't want to get hold of me again. "No," thought I, "you death, assuming the most horrid shapes. Now and was immediately hurried off towards St. need not; for you will come off worse than it was starvation, causing us to eat our own Michael's. Just at a moment previous to the

you dld before." From this time I was never again what might be called fairly whipped, though I remained a fights, but was never whipped.

It was for a long time a matter of surprise to me taken by the constable to the whippingpost, and there regularly whipped for the rime of raising my hand against a white man in defence of myself. And the explanation I can now think of does not entirely satisfy me; but such as it is, I will give it. Mr. made us Covey enjoyed the most unbounced reputation for being a first-rate overseer and negro oreaker. It was of considerable importance to him. That reputation was at stake; and had he sent me-a boy about sixteen years old to the public whipping-post, his reputation would have been lost; so, to save his reputa tion, he suffered me to go unpunished.

My term of actual service to Mr. Edward, Covey ended on Christmas day, 1833. The days between Christmas and New Year's day are allowed as holidays; and, accordingly, we were not required to perform any labor, more than to feed and take care of the stock. This time we regarded as our own, by the grace of our masters; and we therefore used or abused it nearly as we pleased. Those of us who had families at a distance, were generally allowed to spend the whole six days in their society. This time, however, was spent in various ways. The sober. staid, thinking, and industrious of our number would employ themselves in making corn-brooms, mats, horse-co lars and baskets; and another class of us would spend the time in hunting opossums, hares, ong-living, wisdom crowned, are yet no and coons. But by far the larger part engaged in such sports and merriments as ball-playing wrestling, running foot-races, fiddling, danc ing, and drinking whiskey; and this latter mode of spending the time was by far the most agreeable to the feelings of our masters.

For instance, the slavenolders not only he fair like to see the slave drink of his own accord, but will adopt various plans to make him drunk. One plan is, to make bets on their slaves as to who can drink the most whiske without getting drunk; and in this way they succeed in getting whole multitudes to drink

to excess. On the 1st of January, 1834, I left Mr. Covey, and went to live with Mr. William Freeland, who lived about three miles from St. Michael's. I soon found Mr. Freeland a ery different man from Mr. Covey. Though not rich, he was what would be called an educaed southern gentleman. He, like Mr. lovey, gave us enough to eat; but, unlike take our meals. He worked us hard, but alquired a good deal of work to be done, but gave us good tools with which to work. His tarm was large, but he employed hands enough to work it, and with ease, compared with many of his neighbors. My treatment; while in his employment, was heaven, compared with what I experienced at the hands

of Mr. Edward Covey. Mr. Freeland was himself the owner of Harris and John Harris. The rest of his his advice as to what course if was best for me Sandy Jenkins, and Handy Caldwell. Henry that I must keep a Sabbath school.

dently desiring to learn. They were of all experience again. Early in the morning we ablow, and never expected to, while he carried ages, though mostly men and women. Every moment they spent in that school they were liable to be taken up and given thirty-nine lashes.

The year passed off smoothly. It seemed only about halt as long as the year which pre

I will give Mr. Freeland the credit of being the best master I ever had, till I became my own master. At the close of the year 1834, Mr. Freeland again hired me of my master for the year 1835. But, by this time, I began to want to live upon free land, as well as with Freeland; to the house, in looking out at the lane gate, ner. Some one cried out "Put in the dead and I was no longer content, therefore, to I saw four white men, with two colored men. begin to think that there was something in the begin to think that there was something in the been on any other day than Sunday, I could been on any other day than Sunday, I could be a sunday, I cou live with him or any other slaveholder. I be-My tendency was upward. I was fast approach than the influence of that root; and as it was ing manhood, and year after year had passed not yet certain as to what the matter was. In cade of human flesh. Some of the workingand I was still a slave. These thoughts roused me—I must do something. I therefore respect betokening great excitement. He came them in with the rest. A dozen attempts to thing more than I at first had taken it be. All went well till Monday morning. On this liberty. But I was not willing to cherish this determination alone. My fellow-slaves were to the barn with extraordinary speed. In a determination alone. My fellow-slaves were to the barn with extraordinary speed. In a dear to me. I was anxious to have them parwhilst thus engaged, whilst in the act ticipate with me in this, my life-giving deterthrowing down some blades from mination. I therefore, though with great prudence, commenced carly to ascertain their half out of the loft he caught hold of my legs, and to imbue their minds with thoughts talking awhile, they all walked up to the black speck; then hearthem "which, which and was about tying me. As soon as I found of freedom. I bent myself to devising ways kitchen door. There was no one in the kitchen which," then a deafening explosion, and he views and feelings in regard to their condi out what he was up to, I gave a sudden spring and means for our escape, and meanwhile slavery. I went first to Henry, next to John, then to the others. I found in them all warm hearts and noble spirits. They were ready to hear, and ready to act when a feasible plan should be proposed. This was what I wanted. I talked to them of our want of manhood if last one noble effort to be free. We met often and consulted frequently, and told our hopes and fears, recounted the difficulties, real and imagined, which we should be called on to hurt. meet. At times we were almost disposed to give up, and try to content ourselves with our wetched lot; at oth-by this time returned, and commanded him to determination to go. Whenever we suggested my plan, there was shrinking—the edds the consequences of his refusal. "Won't

York; and to go there, and be forever harrassed with the frightful liability of being returned to slavery-with the certainty of being treated tenfold worse than before—the thought was truly a horrible one, and one which it times stood thus : At every gate through which we were to pass we saw a watchman, at every upon every side. Here were the difficulties, real or imagined—the good to be sought, and the evil to be shunned. On the one hand, there stood slavery, a stern reality, glaring own battle out. We were at it for nearly two frightfully upon us-its robes already crimsonhours. Covey at length let me go, pulling and blowing at a great rate, saying that if I had feasting itself greedly upon our own flesh. On the other hand, away lack in the dim distance, under the flickering light of the north star, behind some craggy hill or snow-covered whipped me at all. I considered him as getmountain, stood a doubtful freedom half Addressing herself to me, she said, " You ting entirely the worst end of the bargain; for frozen-beckoning us to come and share its | devil / You yellow devil / it was you that put

flesh; now we were contending with the scuffle with Henry, Mr. Hamilton suggested waves, and were drowned; now we were the propriety of making a search for overtaken, and torn to pieces by the fangs of tections, which he had understood Frederick slave four years afterwards. I had several the terrible bloodhound. We were stung by had written for himself and the rest. But scorpions, chased by wild beasts, bitten by just at the moment he was about carrying his snakes, and finally, after having nearly reached proposal into effect, his aid was needed in ne, why Mr. Covey did not immediately have the desired spot—after swimming rivers, en- helping to tie Henry; and the excitement atcountering wild beasts, sleeping in the woods, suffering hunger and nakedness-we were get, or to deem it unsafe under the circumovertaken by our pursuers, and in our resistance we were shot dead upon the spot! I say, this picture sometimes appalled us, and

"rather bear those ills we had.
Than fly to others that we knew not of." In coming to a fixed determination to run away, we did more than Patrick Henry, when he resolved upon liberty or death. With us it was a doubtful liberty, at most, and almost certain death if we failed. For my part, I should prefer death to hopeless bondage Saudy, one of our number, gave up the no-

tion, but still encouraged us. Our company then consisted of Henry Harris, John Harris, Henry Bailey, Charles Roberts, and myself. Henry Bailey was my uncle, and belonged to my master. Charles married my aunt : he belonged to my master's father-in-law, Mr. William Hamilton.

The plan we finally concluded upon was, to get a large canoe belonging to Mr. Hamilton, any hope of getting clear of being sold; for, and upon the Saturday night previous to Easter holidays, paddle directly up the Chesapeack Bay. On our arrival at the head of the bay, a diatance of seventy or eighty iles from where we lived, it was our purpose to turn our canoe adrift, and follow the guidance of the north star till we got beyond the limits of Maryland. Our reason for taking the water route was, that we were less liable to be suspected as runaways; we hoped to be regarded as fisher men; whereas, if we should take the land route, we should be subject to interruptions of almost every kind. Any one having a white face, and being so disposed, could stop us, and

ubject us to examination. The week before our intended start, I wrote several protections, one for each of us. As vell as I can remember, they were in the following words :- "This is to certify that I, the indersigned, have given the bearer, my serant, full liberty to go to Baltimore, and spend the Easter holidays. Written with mine own hand, &c., 1835. - WILLIAM HAMILTON, -near St. Michael's, in Talbot County, Maryland.' We were not going to Baltimore; but, in going up the bay we went toward Baltimore.

aud these protections were only intended to protect us while on the bay. As the time drew near for our departure, our anxiety became more and more intense. Mr. Covey, he also gave us sufficient time to It was truly a matter of life and death with us The strength of our determination was about vays between sunsise and sunset. He re- to be fully tested. Every man stood firm; and at our last meeting we pledged ourselves afresh, and in the most solemn manner, that, at the time appointed, we would certainly start in pursuit of freedom. This was in the middle of the week at the end of which we were to be off. We went, as usual, to our several fields of labor, but with bosoms highly agitated with thoughts of our truly hazardous undertaking. We tried to conceal our feelings as much as but two slaves. Their names were Henry possible, and I think we succeeded very well After a painful waiting the Saturday mornhands he hired. These consisted of myself, ing, whose night was to witness our departure, ume. I hailed it with joy, bring what of to pursue. I found Sandy an odd adviser. and John were quite intelligent, and in a very sadness it might. Friday night was a sleepless little while after I went there, I succeeded in one for me. I probably felt more anxious back to Covey; but that before I went, I must creating in them a strong desire to learn how than the rest, because I was, by common congo with him into another part of the woods, to read. They very soon mustered up some sent, at the head of the whole affair. The old spelling books, and nothing would do but responsibility of success or failure lay heavily of jail and carried them home leaving me upon me. The glory of the one, and the cor I held my Sabbath school at the house of fusion of the other, were alike mine. The first a free colored man. I had at one time over two hours of that morning were such as I forty scholars, and those of the right sort, ar- never experienced before, and hope never to went, as usual, to the field. We were spread-

ing the manure; and all at once, while thu

turned to Sandy, who was near by, and said, "We are betrayed!" "Well," said he. that thought has this moment struck me.' We said no more. I was never more certain of any thing. The horn was blown as usual, and we went ip from the field to the house for breakfast. I went for the form, more than for want of to the door, and inquired if Master William there were some gentlemen at the door who inquired what they wanted. They at once seized me, and without giving me any satisfaction, tied me-lashing my hands closely together. I insisted upon knowing what the we submitted to our enslavement without at matter was. They at length said that they learned I had been in a "scrape," and that I was to be examined before my master; and it

In a few moments, they succeeded in tying struggle in the tent of Allan de la Houssaye, ers, we were firm and unbending in our cross his hands. "I won't !" said Henry, in a firm voice, indicating his readiness to meet were fearful. Our path was beset with the you?" said Tom Graham, the constable, greatest obstacles; and if we succeeded in "No, I won't!" said Henry, in a still stronger gaining the end of it, our right to be free was tone. With this, two of the constables pulled yet questionable—we were yet liable to be re-turned to bondage. We could see no spot this Creator, that they would make him cross his Creator, that they would make him cross his the French knights and Bertrand du Guesclin side of the ocean where we could be free. We hands, or kill him. Each cocked his pistol knew nothing about Canada. Our knowledge and, with fingers on the trigger, walked up to wounded Pedro in the face, but his body was of the north did not extend farther than New Henry, saying, at the same time if he did not defended by a coat of mail. Henry fell cross his hands, they would shoot his damned heart out. "Shoot me, shoot me?" said most, had well nigh mastered him, when one Henry; "you can kill me but once. Shoot, of Henry's followers, selzing Don Pedro by shoot, -and be d-d! I won't be tied!" This he said in a tone of loud defiance; and thus at length gaining the upper hand, inwas not easy to overcome. The case some- at the same time, with a motion as quick as stantly stabled the King to the heart. lightning, he with one single stroke dashed the pistols from the hand of each constable ferry a guard, on every bridge a sentinel, and As he did this, all hands fell upon him, and, every wood a patrol. We were hemmed in after beating him some time, they finally overpowered him, and got him tied. During the scuffle I managed, I know not how, to get my pass out; and, without being liscovered, put it into the fire. We were all

now tied; and just as we were to leave for

Easton jail, Betsy Freeland, mother of Wil-

liam Freeland, came to the door with her

herself of a speech to the following effect:

hands full of biscuits, and divided them be-

tamped Checks, Cards, Circulars, Paper Books, Const tutions and By-Laws, School Catalogues, Bill Heades Ravelopes, Letter Heads Bills of Lading, Way Bills, Tags and Shipping Cards, Potters of any size, etc., etc., Printed at Bhort Motics. that I spent with Mr. Covey, he never laid the | enough to stagger us; but when we permitted away. But for you, you long-legged mulatto tending the scuffle caused them either to forstances, to search. So we were not yet con-

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victed of the intention to run away. When we got about half way to St. Michael's, while the constables having us in charge were looking ahead, Henry inquired of me what he should do with his pass. I told him to cat it with his biscuit, and own nothing; and we passed the word around "Own nothing;" and "Own nothing!" said we all. Our confidence in each other was unshaken. We were resolved to succeed or fail together, after the calamity had befallen us, as much as before. We were now prepared for anything. We were to be dragged that morning fifteen miles behind horses, and then to be placed in the Easton jail. When we reached St. Michael's, we underwent a sort of examination. We all denied that we even intended to run away. We did this more to bring out the evidence against us, than from as I have said, we were ready for that. The fact was, we cared but little where we went, so we went together. Our greatest concern was about separation. We dreaded that more than any thing this side of death. We found the evidence against us to be the testimony of one person; our master would not tell who it was; but we came to a unanimous declsion among ourselves as to who their informant was. We were sent off to the jail at Easton. When we got there, we were delivered up to the sheriff, Mr. Joseph Graham, and by him placed in jail. Henry, John, and myself were placed in one room together: Charles and Henry Bailey in another. Their

object in separating us was to hinder concert. We had been in jail scarcely twenty minutes, when a swarm of slave traders, and agents for slave traders, flocked into jail to look at us, and to ascertain if we were for sale. Such a set of beings I never saw before. 1 felt myself surrounded by so many fiends from perdition. A band of pirates never looked more like their father, the devil. They laughed and grinned over us, saying, "Ah, my boys! we have got you, haven't we?" And after taunting us in various ways, they one by one went into an an examination of us, with intent to ascertain our value. They would impudently ask us if we would not like to have them for our masters. We would make them no answer, and leave them to find out as best they could. Then they would curse and swear at us, telling us that they could take the devil out of us in a very little, while, if we were only in their hands. "While in jail, we found ourselves in much more comfortable quarters than we expected when we went there. We did not get much to cat, nor that which was very good; but we had a clean room, from the window of which we could see what was going on in the street which was very much better than if we had been placed in one of the dark damp cells. Upon the whole, we got along very well, so far as the jail and its keeper were concerned. Immediately after the holidays were over, contrary to all our expectations, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Freeland came up to Easton, and took Charles, the two Henrys, and John out

To be Continued

A RAMPART OF THE DEAD. Another charge soon followed, and was reulsed; but the Rebels improved the opportunity to place a field-piece in position, so as to rake the crater through the traverse on the right. There was an open place at our end of the traverse about eight feet wide and four feet deep. A breastwork must be buildacross it, or all be lost. General Bartlette ordered a detail of colored troops for this duty, and they commenced throwing in chunks of clay, and, stripping the dead, filled their clothing with dirt. A few moments showed them that the anything to cat that morning. Just as I got work could not be accomplished in this manmen;" and this suggestion was instantly The white men were on horseback, and the colored men were were plenty of dead, and colored men were walking behind, as if tied. tled the colored men to the gate post. I was top of each other, and formed a solid barrithem in with the rest. A dozen attempts to charge were made by the enemy, but none few moments he and Mr. Freeland returned after a few trials, succeed in obtaining our to the house. By this time the three constables range so well, that they dropped their shells rode up, and in great haste dismounted, tied directly into the crater. Every shell brought their horses, and met Mr. William and Mr. death and wounds into our ranks. Looking Hamilton returning from the barn; and after upward, we could see them coming, a little but myself and John. Henry and Sandy were men would be stricken down. The Major of strove, on all fitting occasions, to impress up at the barn. Mr. Freeland put his head in a Maine regiment—a stout, portly man—was them with the gross fraud and inhumanity of at the door, and called me by my name, saying struck by a shell, and his head and neck severed clean from his body .- From " The Batwished to see me. I stepped to the door, and the of the Mine," in Overland Monthly for April.

> A MORTAL STRUGGLE IN SPAIN .- Four enturies seem to have wrought but little change in the temperament of "purple" Spain. It was in 1369 that the two brothers, their information proved false, I should not be King and Pretender, Pedro the Cruel and Henry of Trastanare, grappled in mortal claimed, "Where is that bastard and Jew who calls himself 'King of Castille ?' " Pedro, as fearless as he was cruel, stepped in stantly forward and replied, " Here I stand, the lawful son and heir of Don Alfonso; and it is thou that art but a false bastard." The rival brethren instantly grappled like lions; looking on. Henry drew his poniard and across a bench, and his brother, being upperthe leg, turned him over; and his master.

THE GRECIAN BEND. -A good story comes from Cambridge. It is said that when the Greek Archbishop of Syros and Tenos attended the other day in the Senate House, for the purpose af receiving his honorary degree of LL.D., he dropped his pocket handkerchief and on stooping down to recover it one of the undergraduates in the gallery exclaimed, Hurral for the Grecian bend !" The effect was of course, so intensely ludicrous that the tween Henry and John. She then delivered whole assemblage was convulsed with laugh-

LET us have P's, Peace, Plenty, Prosperifrom him, The whole six months afterwards, hospitality. This in itself was sometimes | it into the heads of Henry and John to run | ty and Principle—Republican.