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Friend Doublans:—I ellipted the following soul stirring article from The Troy Daily Post, a paper that is not at all backward in advocating the clause of humanity. The article will not be very expensively copied I prosum: by the dough-face portion of the prime, who are patiently waiting to receive the crumbs from Slavery's table:—

"A Sprike for Puterom Pollen.—A result of the grand sympathy meeting, got up in Washington, to glory in the success of Republicanism in France, with the fine speeches at them, in favor of the rights of man, appears to have been, to lead a number of slaves, who were probably histoners, to think that they too were to share in the glorious boon of freedom. On Monday, from 60 to 70 slaves started for the free States, but were pursued and overtaken, and will probably be sold to Lousians and Mississippi traders, doomed, members of christian churches though they probably in stly are, to the perfect horrors of slave-ry.

The friends of a free press in France, assembled in mobocratic bands to destroy the office of the National Era, the Anti-Slavery paper published in Washington, and were with difficulty prevented from accomplishing their demonish designs.

This mob was composed of the anti-Wilmot Proviso democracy. This reign of terror at the Capitol is a doomed thing, and unless the outbreak is tenderly handled, will only tend to defeat the aims of the victors.

Is not the whole affair a shameful thing to send back to the disenthralled serfs of Europe, from the Capital of the United States! A mobin the presence of the National Legislature, (of this model republic) and probably excited and led on by many of its members, assembling to tear down the only press in the Capital that dare to advocate the cause of the slave at home, and ripe for executing, on the spot by Lynch law, any connected with the unfortunate slaves in their attempts to escape from their bonds.

The French with noble consistency, have abolished slavery in all their colonics; and when the accounts of the American vengeance, dealt out on the actors of this attempt to be freemen, shall reach them, they may well with their National shring exclaim, in the language of the glorious Madame Roland, when about to submit her neck to the axe of the singulary Republican. Robespierre—"Oh liberty! what crimes are committed in thy name!"

Since writing the above, the arrival of the Steamer Duchess of Orleans, with intelligence that another Republic is born in Europe, Pressur has thrown off her King—that Poland is striking for Freedom, encourages the belief that soon, Moscow in Russia, and Washington in the United States, will be the only national capit of that can furnish a mobito destroy a free press; and that the only victory against homan liberty this year is in our rational capital, over sixty negroes. It is in terms of such disgraceful occurrences that the death of Freedom's boldest champion, John Quarcy Adams, is left to be truly a national calamity.

The attempted exodus of these poor brethren was unfortenate. They ought to have
been better prepared. One good cannon, well
managed, would have crippled a dozen steamers. If white men were to undertake to runaway from human blood-hounds, they see to
it, that the Telegraph wires were cut the distance of every ten miles in the direction of
their flight. More than this they would do;
they would pull up the rolls of the rail-roads,
and stop the speed of the iron horses. Do
you think friend Douglass, it would be an unpardonable sin for slaves to do the same!

The correspondent of The New York Trilune informs us, that one of the chivalrous sons of the enty of George Washington, broke through the crowd and made a plunge at the Captain, who was bound in Republican chains, and nearly severed his ear. What a graceless dog! Even barbardy uself was ashamed of the deed -meanness said it was mean, and Hell blushed to the neck. A minister, probably the Rev. CLAPTAR BEGWN, was the first to sell his man. Great God! what crueltywhat devilism! We have many such ministers. They talk about the gospel-they make long prayers-they lift up their hands to hear yee, and repeat the Golden Rule. Louis Philippe laughs at this-Metternich opens his eyes, and Nicholas shrugs his shoulders and says: that this is rascality among rascals, and intolerable hypeerisy among hypoerits.

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