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LETTER OF GRACE GREENWOOD.

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a. no especial news that I am aware a mate. The universal excitement, th The universal contement, the gration, on the Fugitive Slave bill, i, and this is well. It is a strong erous and genuine popular feeling, lover of freedom and in-

ter's Sermon on Conscience yon have en. It is a succession of bold Hercu-s, which must have told on the heart of rr. It was one of those impassioned, lmost terrifying appeals es needed to cline and fall of the moral sense of our

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are is not our post, but the world's, on him no speech-and brief for thee,

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orily a vial of wrath. They seem quite considering their great age-keen old , and very little rusted by the blood of the

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THE STRONGER CURRENT.

BY ROBERT WILDWO

Which hathe the vale in gladness the vernal woods and flowrets there Begulling care and sudness; the rural sounds that o'er the vale, Come cheerful thoughts instilling

CORRECTIONS.

of the National Era I exceedingly regre

GRACE GRI

REGINA FARFELD. REGINA FARFELD. "Yet that fit isdy's eye methinks hath less Of deep and still and pensive tenderness Than might besen thy sister's—on her fro Simething too much there site of malive scor And her unlik kindles with a conscious glow, As from the thought of sovereign beauty ion P. R. James, the novelist, ie now in Boston mes, the noveux, to now more man number of times at Tickno: e, genial-looking, well-condition singularly youthful and unworn considering all that he has acco-geems fully competent to set at le

"The Fsir One, with Golden Loo de of a beautiful fairy tale of a incess, of which my sister Regin ry fond; and in gay reference to l r this, and in compliment to her h

Oh! happy are the witches of our day, who ay weave their spells and perform their incanta-

eyes with a quick, s held out her hand to

Phinton²²— Here Wolfgang gave a violent start, reeled as nder an unexpected and overwholming blow, sade a mighty effort and recovered his self-com-mad, all in the passage of a few ecconda-while looked inquiringly as Regina, and sbe, with calm measure neuroid blo in the passage -inquiringly as Regina, and she, water -regarded him. won be seated, Mr. Wallrsven, and you wiń

regaran. you be seated, Mr. Wan... down-and Regins, possibly to fill an down-and Regins, possibly to fill an reseation, observede in the conversation, observed-iow the Wallravens, of Hicko ry and report. Wolfgang Wallr n sory and report. Wongang Wallac r American ancestor and namesake, sir, eard my father eay, was a Lutheran refu-came to Virginia in the company of his friend, our ancestor, Lord Rotetourt, as long as his lordship remained Govern Virginia, retained a pl sir, that we may becom

her." oncluding these gracious words, my prin-ised her eyee to these of Wallrawan but fifty fell again, while the functor color on her fair check. Wallrawen had bowed, wed, at the close of every condescending e; but now, when common civility required our monoble her as during lowers.

Fairfield," said I, "Is quite as fait to the story, antiquities, and traditions of the minion, for which she has a great veners-he is rich in legendary lorg, and, though the solution or idently considers Virginia country, and infinitely pre pil."

We bound many excellent reasons, without a doubt," allnsven, with a bow towards my fair who, with her snowy cyclids drooped till goldan lashes rested on her delicately check, remained silent. Now I came to coellent reasons, without a doubt," na likes the conservative pride of the Old

on-that prevalence of old English feel-mily pride, which Mother England her-southived, but that still survives in her laughter, Virginia, the child that most esher. It is prejudice-an anti-repub-ing, contrary to the spirit of the nine-

mile chilled the fair face of my eister. o deigned no other reply. 'This is not so, lady-my friend exaggerate use are not your sentiments," said Wallray his deep, rich tones, and with a manne

the of the most il-by etatesmen, and the scione of noble tism, and attach-hriven out by that thick even in the O churchmen of England-houses, who, for their com fanatical spirit of radicalism which, even in the reign of James, began to manifest itself in Great Buissin? f Jines, respectively that the rich valleys and of Maryland and Virginia were settled by different set of men, actuated by a very te set of mens, actuated by a very te set of most base that sent the Puritans to the sterile shores of New Eng-prison of the sterile shores of New Eng-the sterile shores of New Eng-the sterile shores of the sterile shores of the sterile shore of the sterile shores of the sterile shores of the sterile shore of the sterile shores of the sterile shores of the sterile shore of the sterile shore of the sterile shores of the sterile shore of that may go far to account for differ-tio and cooial magners, and a different "I confess I prefer the ancestral pride of a Virginia planter to the purce pride of a Yankee "Those are extreme "St.

bee are extreme cases, lady." -have you no pride of ancestry? Is it atter of self-esteem to you, that your re-ogenitor was a Saxon noble instead of

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ordine and purity, the precoded us to the support Alare support was dipurated to the drawing-soom, where we passed the evtaing in convers-tions, in music, in the comination of new bodge, printy, and bridge starting and the start of the printy and bridge starting and the start of the first of the start of the Schem-ford print start of the start of the Schem-ford print start of the start of the schem-ford print start of the start of the scheme start of the start of the start of the scheme start of the start of the start of the scheme start of the start of the start of the scheme start of the start of the scheme start of the scheme start of the scheme start of the scheme start scheme start of the scheme start of the scheme start scheme start of the sch

Brothers are, of all persons, the least apt to dryly replied Wolfgang, who seemed to be atened with a return of hie eld boyish surli-"And brothers' friends are in m danger of be-oming so," said I, good humoredly. Without noticing my last remark, he said, in he slow, oracular tone of a judge balancing the

we, oracular tone of a judge using the second state of every word : iss Fairfield is beautiful-she is BEAUTY bethe mountainsnow, she is high, cold, pure

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" course not! It is you who suggest it! Fairfield ! 'an arrow from Cupid's bow'-200h. Farrheld ! an arrow from Cupid's bow', to express the thing as your would express it— ightly quivering in my flesh. I can easily plu t out and east it from me, if you vill allow me to so. Do not you drive it to my heart, impu m with it—for nothing would easue but deat

Fairfield wan of Acoust one 'nagnification is on of Acoust te worthy of her!' should like to know what you mean by pre-ing the onsider what I have esid to you in the you do. What right have you to do so ?' any the right of knowledge, a fatal gift of the line the heart so blarts and writing from the source of the source of

ding aloud wh lied, with a mo at him from he easy ohair, wi his brigand-lo piercing eyes of iet-black ha a mournful sarcasm. m head to foot. He was sit-r, with his hands joined on nd-looking head bent for-yes fixed on the floor, and thair falling forward and countenance. There was so in his attitude, expression, pleasure fiel.

¹⁰ Yongoo Jore you se? You say things to me, and then discram my writin oy-things to me, and then discram my writin oy-then the same set of the same set of the traver plane of your own. The greatest injury! ocald do myssif, the greatest burnfil could con-fer upon yon, is to tell you this. Law man. Good for upon yon, is to tell you this. Law man. Good

Regina was standing at the upper end of the room, attended by two maid-servants, to whom she was giving some direction, and who, as we entered, left.her, and passed out by a side door.

ng some direction, her, and passed out me to meet us. S ng drese of some with the skirt made ls floated gracefully

meet us. "Do yon like lilies, Mr. Wallraven? These are the first the gardener has sent me. They are very face," she said, separating one from her bunch and offering it to Wolf-gaug. "It is your favorite flower, Miss Fairfield." "Why do you think so?"

grays approach, and stop bofore instant I saw Regina's lip ourl cilious expression, all but too untenance, and sho said— rriage of Mrs. and tho Misses inand, do yon remember them ?"

son of the late Colo-He was a puny boy, , who did not drink, got the estate, and half a dozen of his pree Wall by the way, and ave seldom sosn or heard er, and yet my own ob-he truth of it to my own comes to

g Irishman comes to he makes sooner or comp-de-main, a forwas thrown open, and the "Mrs. O'Blemmis, Miss get O'Blemmie," and those ed them with something more ch they were certainly too acute while they were too polito to n and myself exerted our con-as an atonement for Miss Fair-

rs as an atometer of the rest of the me. I mentioned it merely to or this visit—throughout the ride, soughout the day—Wallrawa's ina were marked by a freezing it similar to that sike had shown a and that this slightly discom-f elegant case that ever distin-iesald

of Wallraven. Regina ac-am eure she would not have ater, that ehe found Wall-

sting. e most sbeerbing person thoughts! What an air o dark and tragic for so-t it has its cause in some His face is so full of ex-in interest. His counteat night into a profound cods are so apposite and ime he has the majestic full sway of his power-ve condemned to an igno-a his most favorable mood a bis most favorable mood we defanco, of proud hn-come a dethroned prince In us there of proud hn-become a dethroned prince ock and 18ys his uncrowned And in every action there rofound truth ?? ing-full of discord. Yee, und abyze? to which you seion of countenance, with row darkening it forever !?

and has been so ever ten he was a boy !" s sorrow ?"

ien hê was a soy. s sorrow ?? inot even conjecture. I ad for years, and he has I have exhausted every covering it, and cannot Of one thing, however, that guilt has nothing to 1 real that ha

n wonic be preposerous, nsme of the Wallravens e synonyme for an almost ulmost romantio standard t of their absolute purity with 'knight-errantry' occupies me! Oh!Fsr-ve not been a friend, or ned his heart of this se-

of the matter, my dear i myself to insult more we him; but never einor

ply to this, but fell into deep d some moments----then, with untary sigh, she rose and left the evening. Is in the drawing-room in the a view of making the next y than this had done, pro-de of amsement. Among drawing-room ... of making the next this had done, pro-amusement. A mong that we should ride that we should ride that we should ride that we should read that we should ride that we should ride and spend the day, the theatre, to see

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resource a fermion and been ives of her proud family for Id I have chosen a destiny ter, it would have been this, chosen a fate for herself, it . And Wallraven! to adore, a, was now no matter of vo-

dd not full to observe the deep ginterset with which my friend-arded each other, nor the anxi-ch constantly sought to conceal rout the other. Regima's man-haughty; Wallrarven'a, distant e Wallrarven woold grow pale and but chanced to touch him; a tremble if he suddenly came 's gloom deepened, while

n's grown of aded. soth. Why should Regi-d exaggerate the part so should Wallraven be so backward ?--for that ap-the position of affairs be-

eparture drew near, they treat-h the most frigid coldness. of our stay at length arrived. some all day, proparing for our ware to ride to A--, to meet passed at five o'clock the next his, we were to lawse tho o't this, we never to lawse tho for were to take leave of Regins

and myself, passed the e drawing-room. Regina t that her touch was inac-cs trembled. It had been ld retire early, to be in st ten o'clock, I gave the She wa support heavy-

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ylvania Sooiety for promoting the abolition of lavery, and for the relief of free negroes unlaw ally held in bondsee, and for improving the oor tilton of the African race? Envant Nersons, President, Josert Linnsen, Sonsert, Sonser, Passnone Williamson,

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION OF 1851.

CIRCULAR. * ROOMS OF THE NATIONA

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er. I returned to mine in a of mind : but I wiebed to a

re retiring to hed that night, I tapped at r, and then without waiting for leave, and e freedom of old friendship, I pushed the entring and then without watchip, I pushese readom of old friendship, I austro-and entred the room. anvent were the old horrid days of the ye school come back, and with a ver-ye school come back, and with a ver-ye school come back, and with a ver-t He was sitting bolt mpright at the -1. He was sitting bolt might with a ver-t has here, his open -1. He was sitting bolt might with a ver-t has been back and with a ver--1. He was sitting bolt might with a ver-t has been back and with a ver--1. He was sitting bolt might with a ver--1. He was sitting bolt mig a. A blood-guilty are in the eve of his execution—a man in a fit—one struck dead by a thunderbolt— oo rigid, etatue-like, still. My very cold with a vague horror, as I looked at

m. Terrifield for his health, for his life, I sprang wards him, seized his frozen hands, gazei into s story eyes, placed my hand upon his death-ce brow. At that touch a shudder ran all over m, relaxing the rigidity of his form, and he ughed I. Such a sardonic, such a mamino, such forliah langel, I never heard in my life before, al the tends of the first disk. whether the strength of the s

I gazed at him in a fixed horror. He eccemed to know my thoughts, for he replied to them, sar-donically

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I man at a start of the line with a negative back delined, travestying the lines with ascholic of modersy. "Oth Horven I but this is horrible I Walkre-ven I Walkreven I' "I may nor sane I' he said, with an omnipotent in his venta, and Uppered the uncilled bloods that darkread over his spirit. "Oth I Wolfragel Wolfgage I you are not his venta, and they seen the theorem of the inter-ing the second over his spirit. "Oth I wolfragel Wolfgage I you are not had uppen his hands, and his terting players his head uppen his hands, and his terting blood blood full Greared, willing blood. "Oth I wolfrage hourse, bloods." "Oth I wolfrage hourse, bloods." "Oth I wolfrage hourse, bloods." "Oth I wolfrage hourse, his frame. He dropped his head uppen his hands, and his tertie d daarsat brokher, "Oth I wolfrage hourse, have hard to daarsat brokher, you y" any in which I can relieve, surve to again the span shock him.

a P² Again the spann shock him. I will not, as in the days of my thoughtless show the spann secret, buy roots deau "Brori wurz, run, vori! U will sail you?" as aligned, desperately, "tell oy within any good gal has power over mot willio *Are* secape is abile tell you the dark and fails thing that be the dark and fails thing that be the dark and fails the spann secape the correspondence of the spann secape (For the correspondence)

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ADDRESS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ABOLITION SOCIETY.

ess of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society People of Color, in relation to the Fugi res hill passed by the Congress of the Uni-tes in 1850.

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e lives of your oppressors g even in this world, fo you sre weak. Be on to oppose this iniquitor

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ne, let those who consider them-careful how they reveal their n to their friends. We would k refuge in other regions, and a to them. Canada will tish Weet India Islands

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nds. we think, in this e apprehension, if by them and their alive on this sub-betration of those law would render e. of this iniqui-od results II

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Jos. C. G. KENNEDY, Sucretary of Executive Commi

A CURIOUS LETTER.

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SCHEMES IN REGARD TO FUCITIVES-VARIOUS VIEWS PRESENTED.

c denounced the Fugitive Bill as a Dis-sure. It was originated hy men in dissolution of the Union, who declared, ing the hill, that they did not believe oriflections and stubhornly resisted all

n-slaveholding States, there alty in applying the provis-Slave Act of Congress, in a pages, to test effectually the tos to men, in The follow ato the several Distri-tions may combine, hy amiltee for each state from when any aisees to from when any aisees the provide the several to the provent the provide the several to the provent to the provent ames and descriptions of their noo, together with any informs aid in the discovery of their pro-

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will 'the Star Spangled in Southeru hands be way-monon and the sword; or o anarchy and civil broils, e the prosperous path of which will float over their Scirio."

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THE NATIONAL ERA. WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 21, 1500. To mission to be Yen is Command at the forme service or labor may be dur.? The nutwenter to the Yen is Command at the forme service, will be called upon by our Agent, bit 7-bit forme service, will be called upon by our Agent service, will be cal this duty is rather impli-held hy emiuent jurists, duty of delivering up a that the power to do s

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"A FEW REFLECTIONS ON A NORTHERN TOUR."

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THE INFLUENCES TO WHICH CONGRESS AND THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE ARE SUBJECTED IN WASHINGTON.

In this Republic of twenty-two millions of peo-ie, the number of actual slaveholders, at the rgest estimate, cannot exceed three hundred iousand—or, one in seventy-three of the white

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public seminent of the generation, population. the facts? We find existing in the the mation, a system repugnant to the opinions of at least two thirds of the of the country--the direct antago-domestic institutions. It is sustained) desire ... our-fifths of Accause its if at li

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Washington Union was established under pices of Mr. Polk, by Thomas Ritchie, o a. It assumes to be the central organ o morntic Party, but is a supporter of De y only so far as it does not conflict with

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"It is high time, therefore, for patriotic Am that no foreign ourse of their co tiny: "It will be the earnest purpose of 'The Considu-tion' highthilly to represent the sentiments of the Daion party. I will recognise no man as a Whig or a a Democrat; but every one as a friend or a for to the Union, the Constitution, and the laws; and it will advocate these measures and only these which the and only investment a? to tell what will be the er. It will go for the party inzed under the auspices of Evening Post styled, "the g" in New York, the party wrand of Commerce and New y of which Daniel Webster

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NEAN WEIGHT OF MEN, IN RELATION TO HEIGHT.

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FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL - THIRD EDITION.

For the National IIOPE. ⁶¹ Yet though pale Memory be soldom glua A truer, fonder friend is she than Hope ! —⁶¹ For Hope perpetually deferred sicks It ceases not to mack.⁷¹—Unarticorru EL

Wilds, February 6, 185

DISORDERLY PROCEEDINGS IN BOSTON.

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THE NATIONAL ERA, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 21, 1850. play hostile prejudices, not necessarily belonging to the subject itself. We do not think any lecture hy so distinguished a foreigner as Mr. Thomp-son would he at this time productive of good; and BEFORE AND AFTER THE ELECTION. The Free Soil m

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THE ELECTION IN MASSACHUSETTS.

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RESULT OF THE ELECTION IN MASSACHU-SETTS.

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THE EUROPEAN WORLD.

NEW YORK, November 17, 1850 or of the National Era : nklin and Cambria both bring advi

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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