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AFRICANS IN AMERICA AND THEIR NEW GUARDIANS

I hasten to give place to the following note on portions of which the Christian Examiner, to portions of which the Christian Examiner, to portions of which the Christian Examiner...

Will you be so kind as to send me a copy of your notice of an article in The Christian Examiner on "Africans in America and their new Guardians?"

It is generally worth while to notice a hasty newspaper article, but I am sorry there should be misunderstanding between the Christian Examiner and The Examiner, which I know to desire to speak in behalf of humanity and truth.

Your critic is troubled that I speak of certain "difficulties" attending the settlement of the slaves upon the land, but I am sure that the Christian Examiner, his criticism would be fair. But I bear witness that I mention them because they actually exist—at least in the apprehension of many persons—for the sake of doing them away to the best advantage.

He thinks I err at the abolitionists and call them enemies. No such thing. As to those who have given much labor and thought to the cause of the slave, I respect them, and expect to learn of them, not in a moment of anger, but in a moment of calmness.

He censures me for thinking that the President has done right in not "forcing the problem upon us all at once in the proportions it may have of these days."

He thinks I must approve of all the outrages upon the rights of the colored people. The expression I used was not intended to imply that the President had done right in not "forcing the problem upon us all at once in the proportions it may have of these days."

He is shocked that I "the question of order and security" should be settled in our minds previous to "the question of political justice and right." Let him look back at the connection. The latter phrase means the right of the colored people to the same rights as the white.

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OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

WASHINGTON, July 2, 1862. The Administration begins to feel the popular breeze, and shifts its sails to meet it. There are signs of a total change of policy. The new orders of Gen. Pope for the guidance of the "Army of Virginia" are very refreshing.

Gen. McDowell will not again march against a dozen miles to return rebel rails, nor will any troops in Pope's army be made to guard the property of notorious rebels. Now, then, it is the Pope against McClellan—let us see who will be the best!

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PRO-SLAVERY SENTIMENT IN MASSACHUSETTS

WE have received from a venerable Abolitionist in the old Bay State an account of the pro-slavery celebration which was held in Boston on the 25th of June, 1862, when the Rev. Southwick Adams figured as chaplain, and George T. Curtis as orator. Unable hitherto to find room for our correspondent's sketch and commentary, we omit the same now as somewhat of season—excepting only his closing paragraph, as follows:

"The Conservative, alias pro-slavery element, is not yet dead in Massachusetts. An attempt will undoubtedly be made at the next election to choose Senators and Representatives opposed to the reelection of Hon. Charles Sumner, and to elect a Legislature to be succeeded by the union of Conservative Republicans as chaplain, and George T. Curtis as orator. Unable hitherto to find room for our correspondent's sketch and commentary, we omit the same now as somewhat of season—excepting only his closing paragraph, as follows:

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THE CONTRABAND VICTORIES.—The Newbern, N. C. correspondent of The Times gives the following account of a request that was lately in favor of the naval blockade at that place:

THE FREEMAN OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—We scarcely need call the attention of our readers to the speech of Mr. McKim, on the fourth page, wherein he gives a very lucid and interesting account of his observations and inquiries made at the residence of a prominent Abolitionist. His statements afford ample confirmation of previous reports, and are themselves happily confirmed by other testimony, as follows:

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