







Poetry.

Miscellaneous.

For the National Anti-Slavery Standard.

RURAL LOVELESSNESS.

There is beauty here, beauty,
Where'er I cast my eyes -
Where'er upon the broad, green earth,

From the Liberty Bell for 1844.

LEWIS HERBERT.

AN INCIDENT OF NEW ENGLAND SLAVERY.

BY EDWARD QUINCY.

(Concluded from our last.)

Long years passed away. The struggle was over.
In seven years of unrelenting bondage, he had been...
The American colonies were at the end of their tether...

One of the gloomiest days of a London November
was drawing towards its close. The sun vainly
endeavored to pierce the dark, lurid city...

APAR IN THE DESERT.

The following Ode was pronounced by Coltride by one of the
best ever read. The author is Dr. Pringle, who formerly
taught in Africa.

Air in the desert I love to ride,
With the silent Bush-bone alone by my side;
When the sorrows of life's soul o'ercast;

AFAR IN THE DESERT.

AFAR IN THE DESERT I love to ride,
With the silent Bush-bone alone by my side;
When the silent torch of glory shone;

AFAR IN THE DESERT I love to ride,

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For Lewis was no heeded slave, whom favors
of his kind had done him to the eyes of his
own rights, so that he blindly followed his master,

softened to fearless, as he said, "You treat me
as a man, and I will be a man."
On another occasion he had been leading some
twenty or thirty maniacs into worship, and seeing

THE GROVING IMPROBABILITY OF WAR.

BY Wm. H. CHANNING.

When, two years since, England and this country
stood with clenched hands and bullying looks,
threatening to devour each other, and the boys
quarreling for an apple, did not the absurdity
of the spectacle quail our sense of its atrocity?

On another occasion he had been leading some
twenty or thirty maniacs into worship, and seeing
him all quiet as slams gathered into the shepherd's
fold, he was surprised to see them, leaving the room,

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themselves upon those who disturb them in their
private slumbers, in the particular age in which
they live, there are some minds to which the
very first truths are some new discoveries...

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TEXAN REVOLUTION.

Published each addition at Washington, D. C., from
the Northern Star, (Mass.) Gazette.

This is a pamphlet of about 100 large octavo pages.
Only a small part consists of the republication of
the address of Rev. John Jay to the Texan
volunteers. The subjects discussed are, -

- 1. The history and merits of the Texan Revolution,
after the following heads:
1. The perfidy of the President, and the lawless
proceedings of citizens of the United States, who went
to Texas to sow a rebellion.
2. Kindness, hospitality, and generosity of the Mexicans,
incapacity and treachery of the revolutionaries on the
part of the United States.
3. The political and practical changes which have taken
place in Mexico, and of their consequences, as compared
with the Consolidated or Central, in the South American
States; a comparative history of the United States,
the South American States, and the history of the Texan
Revolution; and a comparative view of the two systems.
4. Real Causes of the Texan Revolution.
5. The question of annexing Texas to the United States,
is the design of annexing Texas to the Union, at the first
session of the next Congress. The subdivision of this subject
into the following heads:
1. Review of a letter (said to have been, originally,
private) of ex-Governor Gilmer, of Virginia, on the
necessity of annexing Texas to the United States.
2. The principles, speeches, reports, official
correspondence, and operations of the lending and
confidential agents of the United States in Mexico; the
alliance between them and the leading members of
the democratic party for the extension and perpetuation
of the Texas Revolution; the conspiracy of the United
States and California; the outrage committed by Commodore
Jones in the latter province, a part, and in execution,
of the following resolutions of Congress:
a. That the United States be authorized to purchase
of the Mexican Government all the territory between
their own and Texas; the ostensible reasons for
their outrage examined.

- 3. The question of annexing Texas to the United States,
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Sonnet.

Written after seeing the Picture "Christus Consolator."

BY ANNE WARREN WENTON.

Savior! Consoler! in thy presence bending,

Lo what a train of mourners round Thee wait!

Who earnest prayer, from breaking hearts ascending,

Thy blessed help and comfort invoke;

Oh! what a throng of weeping faces meet!
The youthful mother, weeping for her child -
The murderer, haunted by remorse, too late -
The maniac, tortured by his frantic wail -
And chief, the fettered and forsaken slave,
Among this crowd of sufferers claim a place;

Oh! what a throng of weeping faces meet!

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