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The Hibernian Anti-Slavery Committee would urge that something of a similar feeling of indignation should actuate the rulers of Britain.

Secretary Hibernian A. Society, Dublin, 10th of 11th Mo. 1831.

Richard Allen, Esq. Secretary of the Hibernian Anti-Slavery Society.

Communications.

ALBANY IS VERY REMISS.—No. 3. I have said the Declaration was prepared as an exposition of the idyllic of the Constitution.

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It was expected, that first, to measure his language of abhorrence on one hand, or to qualify in praise, upon the other.

But I did listen, expecting to hear something different from the hearers, and I heard it, I know, for the Executive Committee to pass the slightest censure upon me or to all—one who had done and suffered no more in any city than I.

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Poetry.

By the National Anti-Slavery Standard.

SONNET.

By JAMES MULLER LOWELL.

Writes in a copy of the Liberty Bell, published in a colored tract at Christiana.
That as a woman, and therein thou art,
Thou camest for per's sake to intervene...

Miscellaneous.

FACTION FEELS.

By MR. B. G. HALL.

"The faction fights, please your honors," said an intelligent countryman when spoken to by us on the subject, "the faction fights are most, and maybe the most of the world's evils..."

TO RHODE ISLAND.

By FRANCIS H. WHITNEY.

And now, Rhode Island, my own native State!
How warm a thrill will thy dear name create!

There may be greater hills, and lovelier skies,
And rivers that in lovelier channels rise...

And never that in his former colonies rise
Yet never were so true to me these things...

As rivers felt the sympathies of men,
Thou hast in this to flow through thyly land...

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"Oh! my father, heart bitter, was my sorrow,
I strove with my father, but he did not
listen to me..."

"The cabin was clean and neat, and Mary,
and welcome; I'll say as curiously to her,
I'm thinking of you..."

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"A noble example of far fame,
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A recent exploit of one of these brightly
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