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"That before the war several years, there was a planter from Louisana, accompanied by his wife made a trip to New Port. Rhode Island, and who took with already were grevious and which them their colored housekeeper were shutting off their vision but for fear she would run off from seeing the liberty that he when in a free state as several was offering to them and their others had done, they left her oppres sors doubled their grievthe mother would be so anxious about the child she would not desert her master and mistress. 'When we got norf' said the slave mother, 'I did'nt think den to run away, but one sabla mornin Massa and Missis dey gone to ride on de beach and I set down as fair a delenination of the conon de door step a tinkin of my little chile and den de Lord speak to me out of de stillness and he say:' 'Sarah pack up your tings and go to Chicago,' but I say, 'Oh no Lord, I want to go back

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to my chile, what dat chile do ideas yet the argument was without his mammy, and de mainly founded on the fact that Lord he speak agin in de still- the institution of slavery was she never was idle a day.

Mrs. Livermore was, during the war, at and below Vicksburg must," and he urged that the denursing the sick and wounded lay be not long. This of course Union solders, she found a man stirred up a hornets nest among from Chicago, a soldier, who this the farmers and planters of the black mother has asked to get south especialy when they saw her child, came into the campone that a number of Congressman day with the boy, grown some and Senators endorsed most of larger, and said, "Mrs. Liver- the sentiments therein contained. more here is a coutiland boy I It was about this time or soon have stolen, I wish you would after that one of the southern find his mother who lives there "rough and ready," Ben Wade of and restore him to her," and Mrs. Ohio, and declared that "if the

the pulpit to the eloquent and 'touched as by a live coal from off the alter" often spoke of the

spoke silently to her heart. It seems that whenever there his own brethern understand his mission but they turned to fastening more securely the chains that thraldom. The advent of Uncle Tom's Cabin which was perhaps dition as could be written especially in a dramatic style as that was seemed to fire up the southern heart and the result

was as might have been expected -the slaves were more closely guarded and at the same time more severly punished if the least attempt was made to escape. The army of blood hounds were increased and the patrol was strengthened and masters that before were willing their slaves might be taught to read the Bible now took that privilege away and the teachers were compeled to disist or leave the country. But the tighter the chains were drawn the more determined were the slaves to escape and the more the abolitionists were resolved that the slaves should be protected if they once crossed the Ohio river. Moreover there were very many slave owners who after reading this book began to realize the inhumanity of the institution and either freed their slaves at home or emigrated to a free state and there emancipated them. Well did the martyered president Abraham Lincoln say of this book that it did more to set men to thinking and made more anti-slavery people than all

the American people. There was another book published about the year 1854 or 55 that aroused the slaveholders to almost a frenzy. This was entitled, "The Inpending Crisis," by a North Carolina farmer named Helper, and went by the name of Helpers Book. The book was a scathing denounciation of slavery, a most ultra declaration that the slaves should be free. The author while he was extremely radical in most of his

ness and he say wid a loud voice, wrong but that it tended to de-'Sarah do as I tell you and go to morize the public mind and also Chicago,' 'and so crying I start- to put the southern people in the ed and somehow I got to Chica- attitude of dependence on the go.'" She went part way on the north and consequently take Underground Railroad. The away the power that the southwoman staid in Chicaho and said ern states then held. So far did the author go as to declare that Several years after that when "we will abolish slavery peacetake him back to Chicago and Congressman attacked "old north did not stop the agitation Well tell us if you can who of slavery they (the south) poke to the unlettered black would dissolve the Union." Old woman out of the STILLNESS. Ben straighted himself up to Sojourner Truth that wonderful about 6 feet 3 inches and bringwoman, who could not read a ing his fist down on the desk exword, but who commanded the claimed with an oath, "don't put respect and esteem of such emi- it off a moment on our account." nent divines as Henry Ward | While all this was going on the Beecher and many other great slaves were escaping by the men and women, who were not dozens or by the hundreds while ashamed to sit and listen from the number of their friends were increasing and their determinasoul stirring words that fell from tions were more firmly fixed. I the black lips that had been have no apology for this writing except that I wish to convey as well as I can the situation of nany times she had been direct- things at that time and give, if ed to walk by the finger that possible the underlying cause for

the way the things were done both at that time and later on. s an attempt made to better the There may be many now who condition of the oppressed by might be misled in their ideas of hose who have the good of the way the intense feeling that numanity at heart there is im- was exhibited by the abolitionists mediately a corresponding in- or they might misconstrue their crease on the part of the oppres- intent and adjudge them fanatical. sors to further oppress those To all who had been trained to under their power. It was so the thought that all men were when Moses would have liberated created of one blood and who bethe Israelites from Egyptian lieved the Negro was as much bondage and so marked was this the work of the Divine hand as that even his bretheren could not the white man there offered no understand what his object was inconsistency in helping to pron coming among them. So it cure their liberty, especially if was all down through the ages they gave heed to that immortal even the Christ could not make document the declaration of independence "All men are born

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