For the Liberator.	received by the powerful and great in that head of the notion of the How the bound is no one power examples in the second data and the second data and the second data and the second data and the second data power water with grateful hears
A Seaman's Recollection.	protection, and marched with confidence under your command in times of danger, and having over found
the corporal, (doubtingly.) am not south my uncle	you the advocate of man in the Legislature, we hall
A userio has a soul 1 an 'please your honor, i the corporal, (doubtingly.) am met souch 'seried, corporal, quoth my unels by in things of that kind, but 1 suppose God ald not leave him, without one, any more than thee men.	We cannot refrain, however, from intimating to you one circumstance which has recently occurred
ma	of an unhappy kind to us, as a people. One of our number, Nelson Hacket, has been taken from Sand-
It would sh, shid my uncla Toby. Why, then, an	wich, by night, and given up to the injustice of abave claimers. The correspondence and papers con-
n a white one?	nected therewith, we shall be glad of an early op- portunity of laying before you. Hoping that you
by in thing, of mark bady had 1 mappin cells and a classic in models are not been distributed on a strip wave the shear of the work by pointing one addy zero the bady of a classic in more than the strip wave bady in the strip wave bady in the strip wave bady in the strip wave bady and the stri	may long continue in the enjoyment of your health, your family, your friends, and your usefulness, both
"Tis that very thing, Trim, quath my uncle aby, which recommends him to our protection ;	public and private, we pledge to you our confidence and support, in every position they can be rendered.
its the fortone of war which has put the whip into r hands nor	Signed by 178 persons.
g life, and having been for most part engaged in	To the Colored Inhabitants of Hamilton and its vi- cinity :
have had opportunity to see and judge for myself,	I receive, my friends, with feelings of the great-
e most abominable, detestable, brutai of all sys-	sent to me on the occasion of my return to my fami-
riting for a journal-I wish 1 were -yet 1 remem-	sure you of the high sense I entertain of the honor
ultitude - and am constrained, through the medi-	therein, respecting my public services in the colony
hich have come under my own observation respect-	in bearing your address, in conjunction with your salous sincere, and excellent friend, Dr. Rolph,
g the subject of survey white number, undertake to	to the foot of the throne of our beloved sovereign.
the South, are better treated and provided for,	that Her Majesty and His Royal Highness Prince
THE AGED SLAVE.	graciously : and I have it in command from His Royal Highness to assure yon, that Her Mojesty
Being at St. Johns, Porto Rico, just before leav- g for home, I had charge of a watering party. We	will ever bear in mind the just claims you possess on her gracious protection and care, both as respects
scended a river, which lay opposite the city, and stended some miles into the interior, near the head	your well tried loyalty and devotion to her person and rovernment, in a season of great peril and diffi-
f which, was an excellent spring of fresh water, om which the ships lying in the larbor usually ob-	culty, and as freemen seeking the enjoyment of that liberty, which can only exist in a country with a
ined their supply. After having pulled a mile or ore up the river, we came near the plantation of a	Constitution like our own, which not only preclaims in theory that all men are free and equal under the
ealthy Englishman, and inving a desire to rest unselves, I ordered the coxwain to make, for the	law, but actually strikes the chain and the fetter from the limbs of the slave, and makes him 'free
The Ason Start. The As	Provide the second standards of Hamilton and its efficiency of carboy in a second standards of Hamilton and Line Technique and the second standards of the second standards
isce, I beheld an aged negro, bolstered up on a bed f husks quite near the place of landing. I soon	with from all ranks and conditions of men, in the land of my fathers, has made a deep and lasting im-
imped out of the barge and went towards him- he first works he spoke, as I approached him, were,	pression on my heart; and as you rejoice with me in this, I am proud to acknowledge, that to your
aiassa, please give old negro bread, beet, he stary- ig.' Starving, said I, where all around seems to	faithful adherence to me, at the period of our civil troubles and public invasions from a neighboring
enote peace and plenty ' Yes, massa, said he, 'I	State, I am in some respects indebted for that regard with which I have been personally honored, during
ou uog, why you no die ' 1 give you no more for at. You shall be carried down to the landing-	my absence from this country. The case of Nelson Hacket, to which you allude,
ince. when the boats come for water, you beg, rell, you no beg, you starve." I be here three day	has already been known to me, and I am happy to eay, has been brought under the notice of her Maj-
-no slave speak to me-massa no speak to me. 1 rdered what meat and bread there were in the	esty's government and the Imperial Parliament, where I am sure it will receive all the attention its
arge to be brought up. 1 gave some of both to the unishing old man, with a little spirit. He was soon	great importance demands. I shall, however, be most happy to peruse the papers you have prepared
evived and retreated. I then asked him to give me brief account of himself. He was 93 years of age	on the subject, and you may rely on my using every exertion in my power to procure a full measure of
-had been a slave 79 years, having been stolen om his native country at the early age of 14, and	justice for the injured parties. For the expression of your good wishes for the
ad been married three times-had children, grand hildren, and great grand children, many of whom	welfare of myself and family, as well as for the ten- der of your support and confidence, I beg you will
ere on the plantation with himsell, and many more old to other planters, on that and other islands-	accept my warmest thanks. I hope I may ever con- tinue to deserve these marks of your regard and es-
ad served foor different masters, and has been able	teem, and you may rest assured, that you will at all times find me ready to advocate your cause, and
ious to that which I came across him. But, now, a his old age, he was, after toiling hard for 79 long.	maintain your rights and liberties against the injus- tice of slave claimers,' and any who may seek to op-
ears, left to beg of strangers, or to dis-the slaves eing threatened with punishment if they gave him	press you. In the mean time, wishing you all every happiness you can desire.
ny food, and if they offered him any further assist- nce than to carry him into a little shanty at eve,	I am, your faithful friend, And obedient servant,
nd to place him near the landing-place in the morn- ag. We gave him all the provision we had brought	A-MACNAB.
or our own use, and a few dollars in money, and off him, promising him to call on the next day, as	From the Wayne County, (Ind) Republican.
re passed for our last load. We returned to the hip, after having filled our casks, and having stated	Mr. Clay and the Abolitionists. Mr. Clay was visited at Richmond, Wayne Co.
he case of the old man to the officers and crew, the ext day we again visited the place, and with that	Indiana, on the lat inst. After he had addressed
deasure which none but the friends of the slave nows were enabled to leave with the old man 1	that a committee of abolitionists were present for
bi. of beef, 1 of bread, and 1-2 bbl. of pork, beside wo good blankets, some old clothes, and a little	Mr. Gray and the Abelithmation. Mr. Gray was writed at Richman Weyne Co- taining, on the tai text. After he had software the representation of the second second second the perpendicular bound of the second second the perpendicular bound of the second second second the perpendicular bound of the second second peritor are second second and second second second peritor are second second second second second second peritor and period second second second second second peritor second second second second second second period second second second second second period second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second
noney, which, with a polite letter to his master, we off with him-and left him never, probably, more to	petition was presented, unrolled and read, and ther
ee him, until we all shall be called to stand at the ar of JUSTICE!	give even an outline of the answer of Mr. Clay.
Before leaving the harbor, we wrote, and left a etter with the captain of an American brig, request-	out of place. He was a private citizen, and an in-
ag him to remember the African when he sent for a upply of water ; and when he left the place, to	tion, he had come to receive the hospitalities of the
rive the letter with some other friend of humanity. Twenty long years have now clapsed, and no	spect for his feelings-for the feelings of his friends
oubt the soul of poor 'old Sampson,' as he was alled, has long ere this burst from its clayey tene-	to which he had been invited, should have induced
nent, and is beyond the reach of his cruel master, and where the clanking of chains is heard no more.	tion at that time, especially when during the last
THE TWO PRINCES.	his farm at Ashland, where he would have received
was invited to walk a short distance from the city,	pable, and treated their petition with due conside-
dart? We soon arrived at the place where the	In the course of his reply to the organ of the
oils and bodies of men, women and children were old as goods and chattels. We found in one apart-	were as well shod, as well clad, as sleek, and as fat
tenr, about 450 unfortunate beings just landed from large slaver. Never shall I forget that horrid	of his address, he believed they were as honest at
processes, click, discountenances, hair tamated, fall of ores, with dejected countenances, there they eit or	Mr. Clay said he deplored slavery as much as any
ay, wasting for their turn to be sold to the highest idder. There were two among them who attracted	and would willingly join in any rational measure of andicoling if from the sector of t
alled, baining ern hie hund from in chyry tress of where the chaining of chains in early of the SMID and host to the off of the sector of the	his form at Ashland, where he would have receiver parks, and treated beir perflow with the constan- tion of the second beir perflow with the constant of the second beir perflow with the constant of the second beir perflow with the constant of the second beir perflow with the second second being second being with the second second being second being second being second second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second second second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second being second second being second be
ive inno. Trey were tall, well-formed, and al- hough apparently almost heart-broken, were distin-	ism had put back the emancipation of the slaves-
and bearing. They were about 25 and 27 years of	people of Kentucky were nearly, if not altogther
ge. wate we were there, those two were bid off y an American planter, well known to me, and who	cipation of the slaves-but the misguided, and, he
or the sum of \$700 spices. They shock hands with	great extent, destroyed this feeling. He implored
receiping, and wailing was there! That cry still	mode of procedure, and he assured them, that in place of benefitting the shares he that, that in
roman, about 20 years of age. She was hid off by: Matanana about 20 years of age.	honest as they might be, they were but binding the
t was heard rending to hear her cries, and the la-	After speaking about half an hour to Mr. Men- denhall, Mr. Clay advised him to an hour to Mr.
ame age, who was next bid off to a St. Jago mer-	tend to his own business, and if he had any means
hem ; but, alas! they were partedprobably never	neighborhood.
cene. But, enough ! my blood rans cold to think	he had one proposition to make to Mr. Mendenhall
oulest stain! what mischief dost thou not do! What	held about 50 slaves, of the aggregate value of about \$15,000. If Mr. Menderheil and the agree of about
What vengeance from the throne of a just and holy and will scon used these throne of a just and holy	the petition would raise this sum of \$15,000, or se- cure its naveration the band of \$15,000, or se-
rushies! A year or two afterwards, I visited Ha-	he emancipate them, he would then give an answe
"s plantation, on purpose to see the two mon	the signers of the petition. Mr. Clay did not wan the money for himself; he calls and the
ound one of them employed as a louse-servant, and	event he should manunit them, the \$15,000 should be apulied to their baseful
nore so, than some solo call themselars so. I next	Mr. Clay remained in Richmond over night, and
ield, where I beheld, I may say, the skeleton of a	ing
he slave mark a year or two before. What a con-	Rights of Colored People Important Decision
either of them since. I hope to meet them above ;	The following account of an important judicia decision in Ohio, relating to the colored
he poor slave, and will save him in that day, when	taken from the Sandasky Clarion. One of the
adgement, and the unrepenting slaveholder will in	decision is a brond one. It asserts the principle that the legislature of Ohio the series of the principle
In my next, I shall attempt, in my feeble manner,	distinctions among citizens of other States who may settle in this? And the principle is states who may
country as regards the treatment of the slaves, and	ference to the case of a colored citizen of Louisians who had emigrated to and settled in the Store
hing, is far worse than that of any other civilized	this decision, all the laws of the State making dis
Andover, Aug. 5, 1842.	giving security, to educational privileges, or to tes
Correspondence between the Har an	affect any colored citizens of other States who have
Macanh and certain Colored Intation	Union T. Chamberlain, as the State of Ohio, or
Unner Conede	Court, Huron Co., August term, 1842, before Judge
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Duration and contain Colored Inhabitants of Upper Canadi, the colored inhabitants of Ros. We be colored inhabitants of Hamilton and its vicinity, bearing a contiaval remembrance of your surveyed exercises for the protection and his- people in particular, homerally, and of the colored people in particular, homerally, and of the colored people in particular, homerally, and of the colored	The fill origin a force of the state of the
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	tion before a junited of the passe, to recover a line before a junited of 2000 for endoying a mo- of 2000 for a second second second second second of this State. The statistic of Am 25th, 1507, (Swarts collec- tion, status, 2021, provides that no second second this, status, 2021, provides that no second second second second second second second second the second s

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