

Semi-Weekly Sentinel.

To my Adopted Flag.

Columbia's flag, that sheltered me,
How could thy sons in vile dirt trail thee?
Most glorious standard of the free,
How could the South, as rebels, shame thee?
When loyal States, to arms sprung,
To stand by Constitution's altar;
And to the breeze thy stars were flung,
How could a patriot soldier falter?

My flag, endeared to Washington,
When slavery's lords did give thee battle;
Was it to extend the rights of man,
Or freedom give to human chattel?
Ah! no, my flag, no thoughts like these
Did make their traitorous muskets rattle;
'Twas Liberty's stream to dam and freeze,
And rule poor men like beastly cattle.

But oh! my flag, thy meteor blaze,
Will scorch oppression into ashes;
And in the battles smoky haze,
The monster flies from cannon flashes.
Baptized anew, in freedom's strife,
Emerging with undiminished honor;
I see my flag, with new-born life,
Shake its bright folds—my country's banner.

Where Shannon in extended flood,
By Irish homes, pours boggy water;
Where Rhine, flowing by fer vines sweet
food,

Reflects a Gorman son and daughter,
Where by the Danube Kossuth stood,
And Huns, for freedom, went to slaughter;
All, all, for thee, my flag so good,
Send loud hosannas to their Father.

HIBERNIA.

Applegate, Aug. 19, 1853.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from Helena, Arkansas, July 8th, communicates to that Journal the following letter:

"Some time since a rebel by the name of Hardin was captured near Vicksburg, with a letter written by one of the 'first families' in Mississippi, residing near Lake Providence, which letter he was conveying to Mrs. Amy Anderson, in a neighboring State. The writer of the letter speaks of her husband as 'Mr. P.', and it appears that he was a man of considerable influence and standing. I send you the letter with extracts marked, in order that your readers may see what spirit pervades the 'high-bred dames' of this region:

"DEAREST AUNT: Mr. P. could not attend to Rob's business, for the same reason that he dissuaded him from going, as Rob neglected to bring his proper papers, and, without them, Mr. P. felt certain he would have gone no farther than Canton, as our laws are decidedly more rigid, at least the conscript law, and carried out to the very letter than in your State, or any other. So Mr. P. assisted Rob in getting the services of our old friend Mr. J. I fear to tell any names, as the unprincipled demon prides himself upon discovering information through intercepted letters which have been forcibly extracted from the poor, affrighted negro, child or unprotected female, whom they chance to meet or discover in their murdering, thieving devil-like travels. I wish they could see all that I have written of them, and wish still more fervently that every line and desire of my heart could fall upon them or place them in situations I would designate. If there is an hereafter, a heaven or hell, I pray to go to perdition ere my soul should be joined or rest in heaven with the fendish foe. But God has ever shown himself a just, true Father, and will ere long mete out to them their proper punishment. Heaven would not be the place described to us were it filled with spirits so foul, so hellish. (excuse the expression.) Words are too weak, too trite, too feeble, to convey even the slightest idea of feeling which our refined, elegant, [don't laugh, dear reader—the sentence is not half completed] high-toned, principled, chivalrous people feel or look upon such an offcast, degenerate set. It would be some solace to us when we lose our husbands, fathers, sons or friends, to know they were fighting an enemy civilized or refined in a great degree. But, Oh! the thought of killing, is too painful, to see our men, the choicest, most refined specimens of God's work, destroyed and even forced to take up arms against the offscourings, outcast dregs of creation; for every man they lose is a blessing, a Godsend to humanity and society. But enough of such stuff. I might write ten thousand pages and then fail to pen one idea correctly.

"If ever I had one lady-like feeling or wish for a Northern man, even before this bloody war, I was not aware of it, and I pray to live, just to raise my son and daughter to despise the whole race, and our boy must shoot them down as he would the most ferocious wild beast when they cross his path. So extreme is my disgust, that if I once thought my children would ever entertain—not a Yankee, but a Northerner—(for they are the same,) I could and would plunge a dagger into their hearts, and laugh to see their life's blood fast oozing. They must notice them only to murder and poison."

It appears that everything in Secession does not suit the writer's ideas of propriety, and that the rights of private property, in other words, of private niggers, are not invariably respected in the dominions of Jeff. Davis, as bear witness the following:

"The overseers and managers treat the property of private patriotic men at Vicksburg more like the Yanks than I thought a Southern man could do. They are not only cruel, but worse. They neglect them

in sickness, whereas an hour's attention would save hundreds; but we must stand it, even if we lose all we have. Say not a word—the laws of the State so order. I see not why Mississippi cannot remunerate our losses as easily as other States, but we run some things into the ground and entirely neglect other items, equally as important. I pray the hated foe will all be sent to perdition, vessels and all, ere they gain one inch more foothold on any property of any kind that can benefit them. I would joyously see everything we own crumble to pieces ere it should fall into the hands of the devils.

"I should perhaps," says the correspondent of the Tribune, "not have made this letter public, but for the expressed desire of the writer that the 'Yankees' could see all she has written."

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