



LITERARY. From the Philanthropist. THOMAS MORRIS. Free Slavery! accept the lay The unknown misdeeds for the Not for the valorous display

ANSWER TO JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. (Continued from First Page.) Just laws made for its government? Would it be more unjust to repeal than to enact and to continue to enforce these wicked and unchristian laws?

perceive, therefore, how the fear of disturbing the peace of the country, & the abolition of slavery in the District, your letter leaves on my mind the impression, that even by your own view there is only a danger of its being repealed, & not of its being enacted.

Columbus is the center of our traffic; only in a few days the Thomas Jefferson Barge, & the seven hundred citizens of the District do testify; you call a slave a 'wounded patriot' and speak of 'slavery' and 'the interests of the nation' as if they were the same thing.

And do not, sir, suppose your attempt to maintain the slaveholder's right of property, without admitting the slave's rights, exhibit to the world the 'improbability of the enterprise, but it cannot be otherwise.'

ON A PUNCHON OF SPIRITS. BY PHOENIX PARADE. Within these wooden walls confined, The ruin runs of human kind, More mischief here is noted dwell, And more diseases than this cell.

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SUMMER FIELDS. The summer 'tis his joys - The sunny summer time, When birds are singing in the trees, And flowers are in their prime!

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MISCELLANEOUS. Letter from J. B. Jackson. A recent issue of the Philadelphia Morning Star, & a recent issue of the New York Tribune, contain a notice of a meeting held on the 10th inst. in six streets west of the city.

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