

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

In briefly reviewing last week Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," we were compelled to break off in the middle of our subject. We return to it not so much for the purpose of completing our criticism of a work, in our eyes worthy of little attention, as in order to set before the public what it has great occasion to consider—the true but unexplained causes which have given to a book so senseless, so much of its importance.

Before we can, however, come to this latter part of the subject, we must yet a little further put out those follies of fact and atrocities of opinion in the composition, which should at once have stamped it, in every body's eyes, as a shallow yet criminal rhapsody, an absurdity half mad and half malignant, of which the authors, being extremely benevolent, would gladly destroy everything else in order to destroy slavery. To do that, she would have every humane and God-fearing man put the law at defiance; shoot down his ministers; overeat churches, the State, the Union, and wrap one half of the nation in blood, and the other half in flames; and, in the name of a merciful God, to be exterminated. All this, Mrs. Stowe plainly preaches, as to be preferred to any postponement of Abolition. Tell her that a murderous resistance to the law, such as she inculcates, would only bring about Disunion, not Emancipation; she will only answer you, that "the Union ought to be pulled down, for tolerating slavery." Show her that the resort, by every slave, to what she advises—flight and the killing of all who attempt to stay it—can only end in the promiscuous slaughter of the entire body of the slaves, and sweet, pious, benevolent, feminine Mrs. Stowe shall tell you, in the face and of some scrap out of the wisdom of Plutarch, that "it is better to die than to live a slave."

Mrs. Stowe, in short, part quack and part out-come, comes to us, in her charity, to be our family physician for diseases she has never witnessed. With one hand she presents arsenic; with the other, a pistol; and if we don't take her physic, she'll take our lives. Mrs. Stowe, without having ever in her life held even a mouse, is a great rat-catcher; and therefore modestly insists upon burning down our house, in order to rid us of a rat.

We have already suggested the case of Legree as an extraordinary instance of both Mrs. Stowe's extreme facility of belief and fertility of invention. The alightness of heart upon which she acts, as a first foundation, build up the most enormous structure of fiction, is really marvellous. Another prodigious example of this faculty is found in the tale of the second male character of her epopee, George the mulatto, the husband of the girl Eliza. George may be said to be the hero, as Tom is the saint and martyr of the story. George is an Adonis in face and form, a Chesterfield in manners, a Whitney or Fulton in mechanical genius, an Amadis de Gaul in amorous devotion, a William Tell in spirit, and more than a Charles Mathews in powers of self-transformation. Of course, being thus all-accomplished, he is brutally treated in proportion. His master hates him for being well-behaved, and misses him, because he is valuable. These causes for him a long series of adventures. And now, what is the foundation of fact, in this most veracious chronicle, for all George's beauty, talents, and wrongs? This authentic history of slavery herself tells us, clearly without a suspicion that the slenderness of the real incident (even if real) ought utterly to discredit her as anything but a boundless fiction-maker. She justifies her whole delineation of George and his wrongs, and all the rest of the single fact that she has been told (Heaven knows where or by whom) that a negro in Kentucky once invented a valuable machine for clearing hemp! Such is the relation and the ratio, in Mrs. Stowe's of the simple matter of fact to the tissue which she creates out of it. She stops not to verify the single stray circumstance which she hears; why should she? It suits her; that's enough: true or false is of no sort of consequence. She has been told that a negro once invented a machine; of course, it must be true; and, this being thus established, quite to Mistress Stowe's satisfaction, she strives, by sure influence, at all the rest: the inventor was not only young, fair, graceful, and all that (it being, as every body knows, the invariable custom among mechanicians and patentees to be handsome, more graceful and younger than all other folk); but was most inhumanly treated. And, inasmuch as Mistress Stowe had never heard of Fulton nor Whitney, nor of any other white inventor who was ill-treated, Mistress Stowe thinks, very properly, that we ought all to have our throats cut, because she, out of the smallest fibre of fact, can weave an endless tissue of falsehoods and follies! With this unscrupulous levity as to the reality of facts, from which she invents a grand generalization to the blacks, does she connect her narrative. There never before was anything so detestable or so monstrous among women as this. Men, often barbarous and bloody, have sometimes been known to preach the like; but never until now did a female so far forget all the sweet and sacred instincts of her sex, as to do what Mrs. Stowe has done—undervalue to what the knife of domestic murder and shake over the innocent head of every man, maid and babe in the South, the blazing torch of midnight conflagration, the brutal and merciless instruments of death, that are struck to the heart or dash out the brains of the sleeping or the helpless, in the bursting-out of a slave-insurrection!

How it is that men, and still more women, have not, instead of extolling and exalting Mrs. Stowe, been shocked and revolted at the abomination of a creature who—weak and cowardly herself—can invent and sanctify, by all the tricks of the novelist, every thing of household butchery that it freezes the heart of even cruel men to think of, would probably seem to us inexplicable, but for one very simple solution. It is an exceedingly philanthropic century; and as we have long since come to perceive that the cruellest, the most bloodthirsty of all earthly things is just what pompously calls itself Philanthropy, we understand, perfectly well, all the admiration which the bubblebers of fact-forgery for wretchedness at its door or at its feet, the dividers of the sentimental virtues that pay off all their debts of duty with the counterfeit coin of loud talk, the whole long and large tongue-tongued of the Exeter Hall, and the Tabernacle, the virtuous women and the selfless men, for a book just fit to be the Bible of all those who believe, by their spirit and their conduct, all charity, peace and benevolence, and are the apostles of no gospel but one of blood and vanity. Them, we can easily comprehend and define, as making up the great body of the magnifiers of Mistress Stowe, at home and abroad.

Next to these numbers and in zeal is the crowd of those who view all this as a question of Ethics but of politics; in short, who have adopted the great Democratic principle of the right of every man to be free and the equal of all others. These, wherever sincere or logical, are of course, obliged to be delighted with Mistress Stowe's doctrines; for it is impossible to be really a democrat, without being an Abolitionist.

Last comes the class who, believing in neither Mrs. Stowe, nor Philanthropy nor Democracy, yet consider them all perfectly lawful weapons

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