

THE EXECUTION OF BROWN.

Order and Quietness in Charlestown.

Interview of Brown with His Wife in Jail.

His Last Will and Testament.

Brown's Interview with his Fellow Captives.

Charges Cook with Deception.

The Scene at the Scaffold.

No Speech from Brown.

Interesting Letter from Old Brown to His Wife and Children.

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Curious and Extraordinary Exhibitions of Sympathy in the North.

Minute Guns, Prayer Meetings and the Tolling of Church Bells.

OUR CHARLESTOWN DESPATCH.

BROWN'S INTERVIEW WITH HIS WIFE—HIS LAST WORDS TO HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

CHARLESTOWN, Va., Dec. 1, 1859.

Mrs. Brown arrived here this morning, under an escort as a cavalry. She travelled in a carriage from Harper's Ferry, accompanied by Captain Moore, of the Montgomery Guard, now stationed at this point.

On his way from Richmond yesterday to join his company at the Ferry, and while on his way from the Ferry to the State, Mrs. Brown was in the carriage with her husband, and she was accompanied by two gentlemen and a lady.

On the morning of the 22nd, by which it would appear that she was about giving up the idea of seeing me, I had written her to come on if she felt equal to an undertaking, but I do not know if she will get my letter in time. It was on her account chiefly that I had her to stay back. At first there appeared to be very few objections, and she was very much interested in the subject, but she had to be content with her husband's consent.

On first meeting they kissed and affectionately embraced, and Mrs. Brown shed a few tears, but immediately checked her feelings. They stood embraced, and she sobbing, for nearly five minutes, and he was apparently unable to speak. The prisoner only gave way for a moment, and was soon calm and collected, and remained so throughout the interview.

On the 23rd, Mrs. Brown returned, but did not come to see me, and she parted, saying, "God bless you and the children." Mrs. Brown replied, "God bless you, and I continued calm until she left the room, when she remained in tears a few moments and then prepared to depart.

The interview took place in the parlor of Captain Arty, and the prisoner was freed from manacles of any kind. They sat side by side on a sofa, and after discussing family matters proceeded to business. He stated that he desired his property to pass entirely into her possession, and appeared to place full confidence in her ability to manage it properly for the benefit of his younger children.

He requested her to remain at North Elba, New York, on the farm belonging to her. He desired that his younger children should be educated, and if she could not obtain facilities for their education at home, to have them sent to a boarding school. He then gave directions and dictated to Sheriff Campbell a will, which directed that all his property should go to his wife, with the exception of a few presents and bequests which he made to one of his sons, and a double myrtle tree, and to another a willow, which was directed to take a tomb or monument that marks the grave of his father at North Elba, and have his name, age and the manner of his death, together with the cause for which he had suffered, inscribed upon it. He directed that it shall remain at North Elba as long as his family reside there. To each of his children he bequeathed the sum of fifty dollars, and to each of his daughters a Bible, to cost five dollars, to be purchased out of money coming to him from his father's estate. Also he directed that a Bible, to cost three dollars, shall be presented to each of his grandchildren, and this, fifty dollars each, be paid to three individuals, whom he named, if they can be found, and if not, to their legal representatives.

During the course of conversation, Mrs. Brown asked him if he had heard that Gerrit Smith had become insane and had been sent to the asylum at Utica? He replied that he had read it in the papers and was sorry to hear it, but immediately changed the subject.

The subject of the death of his two sons was spoken of, and Mrs. Brown remarked that she had had some effort, while she was at Harper's Ferry for the recovery of their bodies, to which object she said Col. Barber had kindly consented to give his assistance. Capt. Brown remarked that he would also like the remains of the two Thompsons removed if they could be found, but suggested that it would be best to take his body with the bodies of his four sons, and get a pile of pine logs and burn them altogether; that it would be much better and less expensive to take them up than to have them taken to some place where they would be put in a coffin and buried in the State, and Mrs. Brown objected to the proposition altogether.

The prisoner said that he contemplated his death with composure and calmness. It would undoubtedly be pleasant to live longer, but as it was the will of God he should cheerfully accept it, and he was content. It was doubtful, however, whether he should be legally murdered for the good of the cause, and he was prepared to submit to his fate without a murmur. Mrs. Brown becoming depressed at these remarks he bid her cheer up, telling her that his spirit would be with her again, and that they would be reunited in Heaven.

With regard to the execution, he said that he desired no religious ceremonies either in the jail or at the scaffold.

most of every stone that is left. Nothing can so tend to make life a blessing as the consciousness that your life and example bless and leave you the stronger. Still it is ground of the utmost comfort to my mind to know that so many of you as have had the opportunity have given some proof of your fidelity to the great family of men. Be faithful unto death; from the exercise of his natural love to man it cannot be very hard to learn to love his Maker as he loves us.

I must yet insert the reason for my firm belief in the divine inspiration of the Bible, notwithstanding I am perhaps naturally skeptical, certainly not credulous. I wish all to consider it most thoroughly when you read that blessed book, and see whether you cannot discover such evidence yourselves. It is the purity of heart feeling your minds as well as work and action, which is every where insisted on, that distinguishes it from all the other teachings, that commends it to my conscience. Whether my heart be willing and obedient or not the indomitable that it holds out is another reason of my convictions of its truth and genuineness, but I do not here omit this my last argument on the Bible that eternal life is what my soul is passing after to-morrow. I mention this as a reason for endeavoring to leave a valuable copy of the Bible to be carefully preserved in remembrance of me, to see many of my posterity instead of some other book at equal cost.

I beseech you all to live in habitual contact with more serene circumstances and habits of worldly store, and earnestly to teach this to your children and children's children after you, by example as well as precept. Be determined to know by experience as soon as may be whether Bible instruction is of divine origin or not. Be sure to owe no man anything, but to love one another. John Rogers wrote to his children, "Abhor that arrant whore of Rome." John Brown writes to his children to abhor, with unfeigned hatred, that sum of all villainies—slavery. Remember, he that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that is slow to spirit than he that taketh a city. Remember, also, that they, being wise, shall shine, and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever.

And now, dearly beloved family, to God and the work of His Grace I commend you all. Your affectionate husband and father, JOHN BROWN.

The interview between Brown and his wife lasted from four o'clock in the afternoon until near eight o'clock in the evening, when Gen. Talliferro informed them that the period allowed had elapsed, and that she must prepare for departure to the Ferry. A carriage was again brought to the door, the military coat possession of the square, and with an escort of twenty mounted men the carriage moved off—Capt. Moore, of the Montgomery Guard, accompanying her.

The interview was, I learn, not a very affecting one—rather of a practical character, with regard to the future of herself and children, and the arrangement and settlement of business affairs. They seemed considerably affected when they first met, and Mrs. Brown was as firm as a rock, and she soon recovered her composure. There was an impression that the prisoner might possibly be furnished with a weapon or with stimulants by his wife, and before the interview her person was searched by the wife of the jailor, and a strict watch kept over them during the time they were together.

At the time of separation they both seemed to be fully satisfied, and the parting, especially on his part, exhibited a composure either feigned or real that was truly surprising. I learn from Capt. Moore that she rather repelled all attempt on his part to express sympathy with her under her afflictions.

She repeated the idea that Capt. Brown had done nothing to deserve death, or to stain his name with dishonor, and declared that the ignominious character of the punishment that was about to be inflicted upon him was as cruel as it was unjust. She regarded him as a martyr in a righteous cause, and was proud to be the wife of such a man. The gallows, she said, had no terrors for her or for him. She stated that she had not seen him since last June, about six months ago, and that they had been separated with the exception of a few days for nearly two years. They had, however, corresponded, and she had always felt a deep interest in the cause in which he was engaged.

The character of the interview may be judged to some extent from the conversation with Captain Moore, which took place on the 21st. Capt. Arty, the jailor, who was shot at Harper's Ferry, and whose wife was characteristic of the man, and the direction given for the management and distribution of his property embraced all the minor details of his last will and testament.

Gen. Talliferro was also present, and Capt. Brown urged that his wife be allowed to remain with him all night. To this the General refused to assent, allowing them but four hours.

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then matters who consent or approve of the enslavement of their fellow creatures; that he would prefer rather to be acquainted to the scaffold by a dog's snarl and a good old slave master, with their spiritual aid for blessings on his soul, than all the eloquence of the whole clergy of the Commonwealth combined. During the last week several letters, containing choice extracts from the Bible, were forwarded to him by his friends in different sections of the country. These he read and made possible to his wife. A Brown (one of them was for \$100 and one for \$50), and handed them to her.

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