SIGNAL OF LIBERTY:
The inviolability of individual Rights, is the only security of Public Liberty,
G. Foster, ${ }^{\text {E }}$ Eliley. $\}^{\text {Editora }}$
the signal of liberty

uinetes.
prefac.


 Till porter put some nerve in 't
He quickly quafed a oltre pinit draught,
Which this ppunk was fueli
Thien did he write that he would fight
 Much better than M'Duffie.
Clhy hreated that he'd hnve a spot,
But seeing Kremor's hage eyo-
He dreed not do, Crear, like youn,


What mighty woonders they wid!


## When thus prepared they were som Yoo stood then in their praces; Well mobt they be antid toee

 Well might they be afrad to seeEnch other's pale "tought faces." But Chy ere long waxed brave and.atrong
His heart fett rahher biggerAt once he put his fingeris to ${ }^{\circ}$ 't.
And boldy pulled the rigger.


| Then Jolinny soon fired at the moon, Bccanse, (if tight I scan it) He then 'gan see, with grief, that he Was governed by that planot |
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And in good troth, he wes much wroth,
And meant revenge to talke. Sir.
Now up caue Cluyy es light st sid day,
With coun), For whizing teed nobut one's head

## We've made amends, nidider were moses wind

If 1 had died, the fower and pride,
Of my own dear Kenuchy.
And my bra ve lad, Tm m very glad,
For honese old Virginin,

## "If you told fibs, this firing squibs, Makes aimple recantation;

you spoke true- 1 've firod at
So pray respect my station
"Then here 's a hand my trosty
And we 'Il take a right good fill to nigh
For days of uld lon siry

| ow let us soynd Johnny-Long live he, Sir when they next get thus per Tay we be there to see, Sir. |  |  |  |  |
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| MISCELLANY. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | jurrsidiction over them, and toort the le leisidhature | these cases our lixeentive mide demmnd of the |  |
|  | COMMUNICATIONS. |  | Foderal Government. The British ministry |  |
|  | For the Signal of Libert <br> ANTI-SLAVERY IN UNION CITY. Messrs. Edrons:-Thinking it might no | gress can extend its jarisdiction into Virginin to nobolish divery. The rights and powers | Governments in regard to slavery, and thewhole nerotivtion was conducted unon the |  |
|  | be unimeresting to your regders to olem ofthe proserety of the cuse of huma, rights | 登e equally supro me and excluyive in this re- <br> spect. The powess and duties of ench aro |  |  |
|  |  |  | -hyotheis that slavery upon the tirb emis | forepa Gime |
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|  | Thriving; it was organized in Junuary last, |  | diction of the severa! States authorizing it,and that he who exports slives at this day |  |
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|  |  |  | 1808. He does it withont the protection of haw, and he must rely upo chety. | be permited to say dietincly that 1 repudale it. It is a doctrine which cannot be sus. |
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|  |  |  | ment they are taken, with the consent of theirmaster, beyond the limits of the State on to |  |
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|  |  |  | and divine, possessing all rights incident toAmerican liberty. From that moment they |  |
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|  |  |  | court, or in the courts of either of the States From the moment they left the jorisliction of |  |
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|  |  |  | ortraet musters had no more claim to them han they had to their masters who had pro- |  |
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|  |  |  | Leane simht to liberty in every respect. Ittheretiof follows most clearly tinat their for- |  |
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|  |  | States, nid the courts of those states who have published their deeisions, go har as thesfiave been called to pass judgment on those | become volunitily entereced the army, husing enisted and beconie subject to the rules and regulationis |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Selections. | quess ions. The deetrine laid down by the E-glish couris does not apply to canses in the United | But, sir, if you or I were unlawfully taken by force and against our will to an eucampment, | Whave been malice in the rand of him tho com- |
|  |  |  | and an officer should attempt to conirol outmovernent, or to inflict corpornl chassisementapon us, onr resistance would be lawful, and |  |
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|  |  |  |  | It was their aetuating motive, and not malice. It is true they were the unfortunate soins of |
|  |  | The case of Somerset had been decided nearly twenty years prior to the convention thatformed our Constitntion, and while there |  pacity, he thereby becomes bound to otoy ailproper orders of Kis capiain and other oficicrs, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { It is true they were the unfortunate soms of } \\ & \text { Africa. Natare lind given them lark com- } \\ & \text { plexions. They had long been opparessed by } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  | the doctrine contained in that case was ex tremely intoresting to the then culonies, in all of which, nt that time, slavery existed. | proper orders of his capian and other otricars, and resistance on his part to the legul orders of | ling cbuins of slapery; they hal wruthed be- neaith the lazk of the oversea; inl now, torn |
|  |  |  | such olficers would be mutiny. But, sif, ifthe samee man were onlawifly ond by orree Taken on bourd such ship agrint his will, no person coald uree that he wns bound to othey |  |
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|  |  |  | on could urge that he whs bound to obey the captain, or that resistance to the captains. nuthority would be muntiny or any other crime. |  |
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|  |  | Siate or zos ther with the conent of his | ithey a right to resist this attempt of | en cone in general torms. No one, I boeve, has yet assigned the reasons of such |
|  |  |  | the cuptan and slave delerers? Did resistince to such an ast constitute mutiny? The act iosulf was antavfill-it was a violation of the | ied us to the decision of any conrt, or to opinioe of any jurist, in support of such |
|  |  |  | dearest rights of man; and will it be urged |  |
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|  |  | been suable to fond A casc in ine reports of | Wir libe white onn an bard their liberty. If every whic ess of his own | instead of assumptions. I derire to hoar them |
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|  |  |  | a slave dealer, with slavery and der radation myeelf and offispring, on one hand, or heraicSort, with freedom to mysolf and offspring. |  |
|  | ter. And I say that such entry of a free stateby consent of his master, is itself $a$ perfect emancipation of the slave. In such care, the |  |  |  |
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ANN ARBOR, MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1842, ne
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|  |  |  | 1 Maiden-Lane, New York, and of our agents. Wm. S. \& J. W. Maynard, Agerit, Anu Ar, | and in moma |  |

