

Who owns the South?

Five minutes conversation with an Abolitionist will reveal to you the fact that he conceives that the people of the North actually own the people of the South, and that it is nothing short of the most unparalleled presumption for them to suppose that they have any right to houses, land or estate, much less to that of self-government. "These men are so intractable," say they, "so bitter, so determined, that there will be no living with them in the future. We must exterminate them and seize their property." This highly humane and Christian conclusion is reached with the most perfect coolness and composure. Of course, why should it not be so? Are we not more civilized than they? Are we not more intelligent? Do we not exceed them in all the humane and gentler virtues? In a word, are we not the saints, and does not the earth belong to the saints? Surely it does. *Ergo*, the South belongs to us, and so long as we can print Greenbacks and buy people to do our fighting for us, so long will we keep up this war of extermination. We do not expect to conquer them, but we have two or three to their one, and with Generals who are willing to turn wholesale butchers, we can "wipe them out," in the impressive language used on Sherman's raid.

This is the programme now adopted. The war is one simply for extermination. It is waged for that purpose. The idea of being able to conquer the South has long since been abandoned. It is simply a cold, cruel war of bitter extermination. There is not even one spark of generosity to soften its composition of malignity, cruelty and slaughter. Over the heads of the men fighting more bravely than men ever fought, hang the vile threat of negro equality and the confiscation of all their property, and yet people profess to wonder why they are so bitter! This is like knocking a man down, beating him nearly to death, stealing his clothes and leaving him by the roadside in a pitiless storm, and then wondering why he does not love and embrace us! If these people who are urging on this crusade of slaughter, would sit down calmly for five minutes and ask themselves how they would like the same measure meted out to them, they could not deceive themselves longer, unless, as is most likely, they wished to be deceived. — *New York Day-Book*

A NEGRO VICTIM OF THE DRAFT—How He FELT.—The *Lacrosse* (Wisconsin) *Democrat*, a place where they have lately been drafting, says: Among the victims of the draft in this city, was Sam, a graceful motioned contraband who was given leave to leave the South last spring and become a free man "up North." Early in the spring he did chores at the Harrington House. Later in the season he had gardens, got married, and blacked the stove till they rivaled the gloss on his cheeks. Monday he was drafted, and on Tuesday served with a notice to be at the rendezvous within ten days along with his white brethren, or be considered a deserter. He took the notice to a friend, who read it, and made him understand the nature thereof. And this is the way he took on: "Wat—wat—wat dumb foolish ting am dis, yeah? Is a free man! I am spring day send up North and tell me Ise a free man—dad do Liuncous goers hab lib'rated me. Now wat am dis dumb foolish thing for? I'll due gon for if Ise got to gwing to die yeah wah. A nigger don't stand no show down dah now. He get shut of heref right off I reckon! If I'd know dat printting was I'd frown him down in de street jis like dis, (he threw the notice into the street with a jerk,) an den day neber fool dis nigger! Why didn't ye' let de nigger stay dare or stay beh?"

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Plymouth, Indiana, September 10, 1863.

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