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**DAUGHTER OF SLAVE  
SOLD DOWN RIVER**

RICHMOND, Va., — Efforts of Maggie A. Devers at LaFayette, Ga., to locate members of her family who may be living here, revealed again the sad facts of family disruption attendant upon the whole slave system before the War of Rebellion. In a letter published here recently, Miss Dever writes:

"My mother, who is dead, was born and reared in Richmond. She often told us children of her life there. She said she was sold in front of the Orange Court House along with two other children. A white man by the name of Tolerver sold her as slave to a white man by the name of Jim Wardlaw before the War of Rebellion. She was Mr. Jim's servant and slave till the war. Afterwards she came South. She met and married my father. Well, they had four children.

"I am the only one living. My father served in the War of Rebellion. After the war they lived together, then he died. Mother often told us she was separated from her father and mother there. She said her mother's name was Hanna Johnson. She also had some brothers named George, Robert and Phillip; some sisters named Martha and Mary Johnson. I am writing you to ask you if you could find any of the Johnson family or any of the descendants of the Johnsons. If you can I will be glad to find them as mother had no folks and I am lonely without them."

NEW YORK — In an article written especially for the Associated Press and released here, Mahatma Ghandi noted Indian leader declared that prayer alone saved him from becoming a lunatic. "I have had my share of the bitterest public and private experiences, wrote the Hindu sage, "They threw me into temporary despair. If I was able to get rid of that despair, it was because of prayer.

"I am not a man of learning, but I humbly claim to be a man of prayer. I am indifferent as to form. Every one is a law unto itself in that respect. But there are some well marked roads and it is safe to walk along the beaten tracks trod by ancient teachers."

As far back as 1791 the Negro has made himself felt in boxing annals. In that early era of bare knuckle fighting when rounds terminated when either of the principals slipped or intentionally dropped to the ground, there was an English heavy-weight fighter known as "The Black This formidable African who waded his way through the British rowdies of the 17th century, gained lasting fame by knocking out the great Treadway in 35 rounds of bruising milling. Bill Richmond, a slave born on Staten Island bobbed up in England the cradle of early prize-fighting around 1805-10 while slightly above the middleweight poundage Richmond fought the great Tom Cribb and gave him 'merry ned' while it lasted.

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