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## FARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Wednesday, March 9, 1853.

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bills from his pocket-book, he offered them to Goorge. "No, my kind, good sir!" said George, "you've done a great deal for me, and this might get you into trouble. I have money enough, I hope, to take me as far as I need it." "No; but you must, George. Money is a great help everywhere; can't have too much, if you get it honestly. Take it—do take it, now -do, my boy!" "On condition, sir, that I may repay it at some future time, I will," said George, taking up the money.

"On condition, sir, that I may repay it at some future time, I will," said George, taking up the money. "And now, George, how long are you going to travel in this way !--not long, or far, I hope. It's well earried on, but too bold. And this black fellow, who is he !" "A true fellow who went to Canada more than a year ago. He heard, after he got there. that his master was so angry at him for going off, that he whipped his poor old mother : and he has come all the way back to comfort her, and get a chance to got her away." "Has he got her ?" "Not yet; he has been hanging about the place, and found no chance yet. Meanwhile he is going with me as far as Ohio, to put me among friends that helped him, and then he will come back after her." "Dangerous, very dangerous !" said the old man."

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George drew himself up, and smiled disdain-fully. The old gentleman eyed him from head to foot, with a sort of innocent wonder. "George, something has brought you out wonderfully. You hold up your head, and speak and move like another man," said Mr. Wilson. "Because I'm a free man." said George, proudly. "Yes, sir; I've said 'Mas'r for the last time to any man. I'm free !" "Take care! You are not sure—you may be taken."

"All men are free and equal in the grave, if it comes to that, Mr. Wilson," said George. "I'm perfectly dumbfoundered with your bold-mest !" said Mr. Wilson; " to come right here to

ness!" said Mr. Wilson; " to come right here to the nearest tavern !" "Mr. Wilson, it is so bold, and this tavern is so near, that they will never think of it ; they will look for me shead, and you yourself would't know me. Jim's master don't live in this county; he ian't known in these parts. Besides, he is given up; nobedy is looking after him, and nobedy will take me up from the advertisement, I think."

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ake me up from the advertisement, A think. " "But ihe mark in your hand ? " George drew off his glove, and showed a newly-ealed scar in his hand.

healed scar in his hand. "That is a parting proof of Mr. Harris's regard," he said, scorafully. "A fortnight ago he took it into his head to give it to me, because, he said, he believed I should try to get away one of these days. Looka interesting, doesn't it ?" he said, drawing his glove or acceleration.

should try to get away one of these days. Looks interesting, doesn't it '' he said, drawing his glove on again. " I declare, my very blood ruus cold, when f think of it—your condition and your risks !' said Mr. Wilson. "Mine has run cold a good many years, Mr. Wilson, it present, it's about up to the boiling point." said George. " Well, my good sir," continued George, after a few moments silence, "I haw you knew me; I thought !'d just have this talk with you, lest your surprised looks should bring me out. I leave early tomorrow morning, before daylight; by to-morrow night ! hope to sleep safe in Ohio. I shall travel by daylight, stop at the back houlds, go to the dimner-tables with the lords of the land. So, good-byd, sir; if you hear that I'm taken, you may know that !'m dead.!" George atood up like a rock, and put out his hand with the sir of a prince. The friendly little old man shock it heartly, and after a little shower of sauton he took his umbrelly, and fumbled his way out of the room. George stood thoughtfully looking at the deor as the old man elessed it. A thought as emed to flash across his mind. He hastily stepped to it, and opening it said-" Mr. Wilson, one word more""

to finih across his mind. He hastily stopped to it, and opening it said-"Br. Wilson, one word more" "The old gentleman entered again, and George, as before, locked the door, and then stood for a few moments looking on the floor irresolutely. At last, raising his head with a sudden effort-"Mr. Wilson, you have shown yourself a Christian in your treatment of me-I want to ak one last deed of Christian kindness of you?" "Well, George." " «Well, sir, what you said was true. I am running a dreadful risk. There isn't on earth a