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NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

[From the New Orleans Era Delta. "BLOODY JACK," THE TERROR OF MISSISSIPPI. BY CHARLES HOWARD.

[Concluded.] His time was taking up entirely with hunting or shooting at a target, on some gigantic ash tree with his long rifle-barreled pistols.

As Lester's former captain told him, he found he had one of the best landings and largest ash-brakes on the river, and he was selling wood fast and to excellent advantage.

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the specie bag out of the hominy and placed it again in his portmanteau, which he locked and then pocketed the key. Going down to the bank he found the swamper already seated in the stern of the dug-out, with paddle in hand, and getting carefully into his self with his baggage, the frail boat was soon skimming down in the turbulent current.

"In what year was that?" inquired Lester. "In 1837." "It must be so. The man who sat opposite him, in that little dug-out, upon the wild waters of the Yazoo, no other than the cut-throat 'Bloody Jack' Lester had many a time heard from the choppers that this notorious man had taken down the largest raft ever known in 1837, and now he noticed what had before escaped his observation.

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as his companion supposed it was, he looked at it so carefully as to make no noise and then, when all was ready, drew it forth and presented it almost in the face of the astounded swamper who came forward deeping his paddle into the river at the sudden movement. Lester was sitting with his feet drawn up and his right elbow resting upon his knee. His face was white as marble but fixed with an expression of desperate meaning; his lips quivered not, and his eyes could be read the highly wrought tension of his nerves.

"I know you, 'Bloody Jack'! Stir from your seat the slightest or stop paddling for a moment, and the boat ashore to make an attempt to overturn her, and that instant a ball will pass through your head! There's no chance for you in that little dug-out, upon the wild waters of the Yazoo, no other than the cut-throat 'Bloody Jack' Lester had many a time heard from the choppers that this notorious man had taken down the largest raft ever known in 1837, and now he noticed what had before escaped his observation.

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York become more markets for trade in the bodies and souls of men. These are the fearful issues, which the late false and delusive policy of sectional agitation has brought about, by giving 'fresh life and vigor to the Abolition party,' and which would have been certainly crushed out and forever put down had Fillmore's policy been continued to the great joy, peace, safety, happiness and prosperity of this great nation.

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for, to wit: Substitution of Leecompton to the people of Kansas—about which the Southern Democracy pretended to be so horrified. But after dodging and twisting first one way and then the other, he finally says this: "But then it is said it was a virtual submission of the constitution to the people, because if they refused to ratify the modified land ordinance, the admission of Kansas under the Leecompton constitution was defeated. Well, the facts are so. I cannot and do not deny them."

After this, and especially when we call to mind that it was argued, and by all sides admitted, that the "Land ordinance was no part of the Leecompton constitution," we feel constrained to say "Oh! consistency, thou art a jewel!"

This distinguished Carolinian admits that "through the most disgusting as well as strange scenes of force and fraud, the Territory of Kansas at last came before Congress for admission as a State, with what is known as the Leecompton constitution, embodying slavery among its provisions."

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