## Literary and Miscellaneous.

From the New York American. SONG.

"I KNOW THAT HE LOVES ME." I know that he loves me-I could not live on, Though loved by a thousand, if his love were gone; But my soul with the thought bounds in raptures no mor

For alas! though he loves me, 'tis not as of yore! No wonder the shadow oft steals e'er my brow, When I think what he was, and see what he is now Tho' they say he is true as heart e'er was before, I feel that he loves me-ah! not as of yore!

Time was, when he watched every glance, every tone, And made my emotions the guide of his own; When he look'd fond alarm if I heaved but a sigh, And his cheek lost its rose when a tear dimmed my eye But now, if I weep, he just asks, why so sad? And says when I sorrow he cannot be glad; Oh! so calmly he speaks of the gloom of my mind His voice never faiters-it only is kind.

Yet I know that he foves me-I feel there is none That he loves half so well, or could love, were I gone But in solitude often my tears will run o'er. To think, tho' he loves me, 'tis not as of yore ! Oh! why does the rainbow so soon fleet away, And Affection's fresh beauty so quickly decay Why must time from the spirit its summer glow steal, Why, as once we had felt, can we not ever feel!

Though lovely the fall of mild evening may be, Oh! the light and the glory of morning for me! Twas a vision of bliss, but its brightness is o'er, And I weep that he loves me-ah! not as of yore! BIANCA.

## THE YOUNG WARRIORS.

Extract of a letter from Michigan "For the substantial accuracy of the follow ing story I can truly vouch. One of the par-

ties is intimately known to me. The tragic scene, while it affords a new development of traits of youthful courage and presence of mind

eminently worthy of public record. Towards the close of the late war with Great Britain, in 1813 or 1814, when the American arms had been so far victorious as to alarm and intimidate the Indians on these frontiers, they acceded to a proposition to meet American commissioners at Greenville, in Ohio, for the purpose of making a treaty of peace and of cession and indemnities. The British authorities in Canada, learning the intelligence of this confemplated convention, became anxious to prevent as many of the tribes disposed to attend it you die among your kindred. as possible from doing so. For this purpose they detached a force of Canadian savages, commanded by a French madian officer, whose They selected a lad about sixteen years of age, which feed on the former. the son of a respectable native of this country, These worms are said to be those which a phew of the Canadian commander of the hos- China. dispatched, they became apprehensive that thought a sufficient trial. savage enemy: But it was too late: They were duced. ordered by the Canadian commander of the detachment to come on shore and surrender

heroes, as they approached the enemy, whose commander was advancing towards them alone, came to the determination to sell their lives dearly, and not to be taken alive, if captured at all. They formed the plan of walking up as near as possible, with safety, to the Canadian officer and of shooting him down on the spot, rery wadnir himself to the other to fire simuldiscovered that the officer was his uncle. For a moment he faltered; but reinspired by the determined spirit and energy of the American lad, he marched fearlessly up towards the combags and begin to feed—in their passage they claim the negro and not the money, the thing has changed. manded an immediate surrender of themselves and their arms. They looked around them: They perceived that the hostile savage detachment were stationed on the brow of a hill about fifty vards from them: They felt their perilous situation; but with undaunted firmness and desnot to come any nearer to them. If he did, common practice of hilling corn is rather an money which was due upon the rescinding of our hargain, teen years of age, would, in the face of a large mium at the meeting of the Salem Agricultural prised of my embarrassments, than he set up a claim to detachment of savage enemies, burning with Society, he was fully satisfied that no advannowise intimidated by the dangers which on all weeds are destroyed and the ground kept loose, sides surrounded them, the Canadian comman- is not so apt to suffer by drought, or to have its der resorted to the bold expedient of moving roots impeded in their search after proper nourand at the same moment raising his sword to by our farmers, as in the event of its practicacut down the young American. In the act of bility, much labor would be saved. striking, they both shot him through the heart. He fell at their feet: But such was the presence of mind of the young American, in these officer was certainly dead, that to render "as- terrible disease is, to take some strong soap, and

mies, took to flight; the brave lads were saved.

proceeded on their journey amidst perils scarcely less imminent than the one they had just escaped, and effected the object of their trying & dangerous mission. The treaty of Greenville was signed and ratified; peace was restored with the publication against me in the last week's "Star," and the Indian tribes; and the intrepid young Amer- which has also been published in the "Carolina Sentiican, left a pennyless orphan by the death of his nel," while I reserve to myself the right of punishing him parent and the disastrous effects of the war, lived to educate and bring up a large family of sisters, by his own exertions, and still lives, in and conveyed by a bill of sale of that date, it was stipula prosperity and affluence, to enjoy the society ted in writing that I was not to deliver the negro before of that family, respectably established in life, and to see the savage wilderness, where he was it was the 1st or 10th, though to my present purpose 'tis cradled and nurtured under the uplifted toma- immaterial which. The reason for which I wished the purhawk, in a state of high cultivation, and blos- chase kept secret and delayed the delivery of the negro, soming and blooming like the rose."

# MAY YOU DIE AMONG YOUR KINDRED.

BY GREENWOOD.

away from our home. Tell not the invalid who is yearning after his distant country that to lose \$113, which he had collected, and was to pay me springing from the green earth;-he knows that the softest air to his heart would be the air which hangs over his native land; that more grateful than all the gales of the south, would comply with it by delivering up the negro, whom it breathe the low whispers of anxious affection; that the very icicles clinging to his own eaves, and the snow beating against his own windows, would be far more pleasant to his eyes, than the bloom and verdure which only more forcibly remind him how far he is from that one the individual sufferings and horrors incident spot which is dearer to him than the world beto war, especially to border wars, discloses side. He may indeed, find estimable friends, who will do all in their power to promote his comfort and assuage his pains; but they cannot supply the place of the long known and the long loved; they cannot read, as in a book, the money and keep the negro likewise. The suit itself mute language of his face; they have not learned to wait upon his habits, and anticipate his wants, and he has not learned to communicate, his consent. True, his certificate friend Gildersleere, without hesitation, all his wishes, impressions, though he does not venture positively to say so, leaves it and thoughts, to them. He feels that he is a to be inferred that Fowler only lent me this Bill of Sale stranger, and a more desolate feeling than that to get the negro in for him. This I deny flatly and no could not visit his soul. How much is expressed by that form or oriental benediction, May him & did not intend to give up the negro. Now, how does

NATIVE SILKWORMS .- By a letter from Jalappa, to the Board of Directors of National plain. The Bill of Sale was cancelled, and given up to Industry, Mexico, we learn that the quantity of me, and I never could guess the full design of it, until I Indians, and overawe them from proceeding to wild Silk produced by the immense forests of came to consult with professional men about the suit he Greenville. This scheme soon became known that state is truly astonishing. The worms on for running off my negro. Then I found out that it to the military authorities of the United States which produce it, are fed on the leaves of the might be very useful to Fowler, who had run off the neon this frontier. They promptly adopted mea- guaybo, an evergreen with small leaves, or on gro I had already given him title for, and yet was suing sures to counteract the project of the enemy. those of Oak; but the finest Silk is that of worms

who had enjoyed the confidence and good will Chinese author describes by the name of Tusen of the Indians all his life. The father having Kyen or Tyan Kyen, which are raised in that liable to pay Fowler back his money; but I thought I died, they transferred the attachment to the country, and with this Silk they make the ought to have out of it the \$113 which I had been da-This boy armed himself with a tomahawk, stuffs which they call Kyen Cheu. It is a hand- maged. The truth is, that Fowler wanted to get clear of scalping-knife, musket and ammunition; enga- some drugget, and so much esteemed that some ged, as his companion, a half-breed, the ne- times it sells as high as the first tissues of

and proceeded from Detroit to visit the friendly the month of March; they take off the large Indians, and to induce them, by his hereditary bags with which the cocoons are covered, leav- trying to settle to please Gildersleeve." And I think this influence, to proceed on their mission to Green- ing them exposed to the air during four days, looks very little like confirmation to the tale that Gilderville, as well as to warn them against the me- after separating from the tree the branches sleeve was made a witness of the deed being given up to ditated attempt of the ememy to intercept them. which contain them, in order to free them from me: For, mark you now these worthy traders design The two lads marched with celerity, amidst imperceptible thorns, left there by the skin of given up without a witness. But no; this Mr Fowler is trying difficulties and dangers. They passed the silk worms; and after cleaning them they too cunning for that He takes care to have a witness; a Pottawatomie village, with the aboriginal in- spin the silk and make the girdles therewith, and, by his own letter, who is it he selects? The very of the inovements of the Canadian Indians; and girdles is such, that one having been tied to for property to one who he suspected meant to cheat him, after the two lads had left their village in pur- the horns of a wild bull, resisted his efforts and therefore he took care to call a witness; and though suit of the business on which they had been more than twenty four hours, which was it occurred in a town where many witnesses could be had.

might be captured and massacred by the hos- ful Silk, and no pains have yet been taken to I can explain, I think ous allies overtook them, the two boys had be- above mentioned and also cut off the honey

themselves. Feigning submission, our young the districts of Cosamalspan, Alvarado, and from you. Acoyucan, and in short in all the finest forests mentioned, it is produced in great abundance.

and devour the useful little insects.

the threads of which are of an extraordinary

Albany Intel.

surance double-sure," and to prevent the pos- mix it with a sufficient quantity of pulverized let the public know how the title of the negro really was. sibility of his calling out to his detachment to chalk, so as to make it of the consistence of buck fire on them, he turned the butt end of his mus- wheat batter—put it into a cloth or small bag ket, and with it broke, at one blow, the neck and apply it to the wound-keep the chalk of the enemy whom they had shot through the moistened with a fresh supply of soap unheart. At this instant, the friendly Pottawato- til the wound begins to discharge, and the was worthy of such notice, I would afford him the oppormies providentially appeared on the opposite patient receives relief. Our friend stated to us, shore of the river, gave a tremendous yell, and and implicit confidence may be placed in what rushed across the stream with the rapidity of he says, that he has known several cases where that there is nothing but his insignificance to protect him sinded, when I was at newbern, and that Sam is my lightning. The savage enemy, by this time this remedy has been successfully applied. So and if he ever gets in my way, I will very probably con propperty wheather I Ever get him or not, and I dare apprized of the fate of their commander, and simple and valuable a remedy, within the reach vince him how faithful I will be in the keeping of my seeing the rapid approach of the Pottawato- of every person, ought to be universally known. Boston Transcript.

### TO THE PUBLIC.

As I intend to do no more than protect my good name against the volgar attack of William L Fowler, and do not mean to condescend to enter into a warfare of words with him, a plain statement to the public shall be my reply to

In December, 1829 William L. Fowler purchased of me a negro man named Sam; and though he was sold the 10th January 1830. Fowler has the writing, and if he would produce it, there will then be no doubt whether. was stated at the time of the bargain: Sam was a blacksmith, whom I had allowed to work in 1829, and collect the proceeds of his labor, and pay me only \$120 for the year; he had been engaged in making the collections; I did not know who were dealers and debtors for his work, It is a sad thing to feel that we must die and if I sold him off before he settled I should be loser; and the result has shown that I counted rightly, as the attempt to seize him on the 1st of January caused me the atmosphere around him is soft; that the on that day. My man Sam left my service on the 1st of gales are filled with balm and the flowers are January in consequence of Hindes having attempted to take him in his custody; and he has not been in my service, possession or control since that day. Fowler denied that he ever authorised Hindes to attempt to take him, and therefore insisted I should rescind the bargain or now seems he had contrived to frighten off I contended that I had been damaged \$100, and must be paid it, or allowed it by some of the concern for Gildersteeve .--Fowler and Hindes were so much concerned each with the other in nagro trading, that I knew in justice my claim was good against either of them. To this, Fowler has heretofore replied that he had nothing to do with Hindes, and never authorized him to act as he did. Some time after this, Fowler sued me to Craven Supe

rior Court for the recovery of the price he had paid me for the negro. This suit is evidence enough to prove that he did not consider himself at that time owner of the negro; for it can hardly be believed that he thought, or was advised by his lawyer that he might recover back the therefore, proves, I was right in my first statement. But it does not rest here: He gave me up the Bill of Sale to be cancelled, and I did cancel it in his presence, and with reasonable man will believe it. Fowler now says that he discovered on the first of January 1830, that I avoided it happen that with these suspicions on his mind, he is yet willing to trust me with my own deed that had never been proved and recorded? and this too without any distinct agreement on my part to return it. The thing is too vised before hand than I was, and iso I agreed to it. Af ter this, I considered the negro mine; and I know I was his bargain, and preferred the money; and, on 6th Fe bruary, 1831, he wrote me a letter from which the following is a true extract: "I am willing to take negroes, good notes or cash. I can't take Sam " Now, this looks tile Indian force, somewhat older than himself, The natives of this State gather the Silk in very much like contradicting his friend Gildersleeve .-But here follows another extract from the same letter: "We had better settle it privately; previous to this, I was he selected as a wilness the very person who was interested? John Gildersleeve had more sense-William their youthful favourite and his companion They make here no other use of this beauti- Fowler toe. All these things are an after thought, which

tile force. They, therefore, sent a number of bleach it, before or after it is manufactured. wrote me a letter, from which I make the following ex-Again, in July, 1830, this same Mr. John Gildersleeve their warriors after them, for the purpose of af- This Silk is gathered in this state by the Mex- tract, and which, when read, must create a regret in the fording them protection. Before these gener- eta Indians, who come down in the month minds of some people that God did not bless every man gun to cross a river in a canoe. On the oppo- comb from the wild bee hives, and collect in Sam;) he don't pretend to have any claim on him: he from you but what is right as to the fellow, (meaning site shore, they descried a detachment of the abundance the honey and wax which they pro- only looks to you for the payment of the bond you gave him, and did hold back the writ in hopes that you would pay it without a law suit." And he concludes, "I In the vicinity of Jalappa, the trees begin shall come to Raleigh myself in the course of 4 or 5 would hesitate to expose his villany, and attempt to occurred. to be covered with that valuable silk, and in weeks; I will settle the thing with you. Let me bear

I think I have disposed of Mr. Gildersleeve's statement: and it will be no great effort to rid myself of any effect of Mexico, in which are found the trees above that is to follow Hindes'. As to what the bond states, it The worms have for their enemies, certain more on its correctness than any man's memory. In birds of the size of a tame pigeon, of a grey what manner I avoided a compliance with the bargain, color, known by the name of Pepe, because ference with my property alone prevented my delivering he does not condescend to state. His impertinent interits whistling intimates the sound of the word; the negro according to contract. I have sued him for it, the bags are hanging, peck at and pierce them, this act are authorised by him. I should have honored this act was authorised by him, I should have honored These worms begin their work at nine lawyer had advised him it would not do while his suit on o'clock at night-then they come out of their the bond existed; but now that he finds it his interest to mander. Within a few steps of him, he de- draw long silk threads, which serve them as a surety, involved me in debt; and though I have long strug guides to return to their cocoons; thus they gled to recover from the embarrassment which it was creamake to themselves silken cords or bridges, ted in my pecuniary affairs, I have not succeeded as yet in relieving my estate from a large debt which I honestly owe and for which my friends are bound as my endorsers .-For their indemnity, a deed of trust has been executed by me, which conveys the greater part of what I own. Hilling Corn .- A gentleman in Massachu- was this which changed the views of Mr. Fowler. So Sam, and insisted on his right to him under a Bill of Sale; tained in having him run off were replied to in most in- veary respectfully sulting terms, I felt it was a duty, at least a privilege to

As to the charge of my having harboured the negro Sam, it is a base libel, and but the spiteful scandal of unprincipled malice. And the charge that I have fraudulently conveyed away any part of my property, is equally dare to say to my face, it is a fact well known hear, that terest whatever in the negro in question. Mr. Fowler tunity to prove them; and contemptible as he is, I may this is a fact well known hear, I am therefore not disyet determine to furnish this chance to the gentleman who

unprincipled libeller. I thought it might be proper for was about to sell him to you, but sir, you did not, I mean me to give the statement I have for the satisfaction or this and other things, that first, you ware not to tell any those who do not know me, and are ignorant of my assailant, for fear his appearance before them in the fine fea. and you did not Comply with this part of the bargan. there of another man's language, might pass off his pro-

duction for more than it merits. with the Editors of the "Star," who will certify of their MERITT DILLIARD.

September 5, 1831.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

presenting myself before you a few weeks ago, I did it because I had been first wronged, and then assailed in a public newspaper. The facts which were then submitted, I hoped and believed, would have been quite enough to put an end to this matter, and have precluded all necessity for again appears, however, not yet satisfied. He has reolied to my statement in a long piece of something,-Star of the 8th instant, to a few of the allegations contained in which a very brief notice will, perhaps, be necessary. He denies entirely, that the negro was to have been delivered before the 10th January, 1830. I here insert the bond itself.

Be it known, that I, MERITT DILLIARD, of the County of Wake, and State of North Carolina, have this 5th day of December, 1829, bargained and sold to WILLIAM L. FOWLER, one certain Negro Man named Sam, commonly called Sam Jones, a blacksmith by trade, for the sum of Seven Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars-which sum he has paid me: the receipt whereof I acknowledge; and the said negro I am to deliver to him, the said Fowler, on or before the 10th January next; and should the said negro Sam die, or runaway, before I deliver him to to said Fowler, it shall be my loss, and I will pay him back the full amount of purchase with interest. As witness my hand and seal, this 5th December, 1829.

MERITT DILLIARD, (Seal.) Test, Wm. R. HINTON.

By this it will be seen that the negro was to have been delivered on, or before, the 10th. This, with the positive understanding which was made in the I thought, to justify me in endeavouring to take him. think so still.

The next matter which it is necessary to notice, an alleged extract from a letter which he says I wrote to him on the 6th February, in which he makes me say that "I can't take Sam." To this, I have to reply, that the letter of that date was written by Mr. Granberry, of this place, from my dictation, and that I entirely disbelieve that such an expression is in the letter, if however, there really be such words, they tificate of Mr. Granberry.

I hereby certify that the extract of a letter published in the Raleigh Star of the 8th inst. by Meritt Dilliard production of it in that state would leave the jury to infer dictation. That I entirely disbelieve that such a rethat the bargain had been rescinded. He was better ad- mark was in the letter, and that if it be so written, it or what I intended to write.

> JOHN G. GRANBERRY. is a jumbled one, "that Dilliard should publish the whole of his letter. Will he do this?

> In reply to his denial of having harboured Sam, I have only to say to him, "sue", and I will prove the

As to the manner in which the Bill of Sale was obtained, and for what purposes, Mr. Gildersleeve's certificate, already published is conclusive; the reputation of Dilliard being notoriously villanous, while that of Mr. Gildersleeve is, and has always been spotless and above suspicion.

The last accusation is almost too puerile to deserve notice. He accuses me of appearing before the pubhabitants of which the American lad was a great favourite. These Pottawatomies were aware ty years in daily use; the strength of these strength of the strength of these strength of the strength of these strength of these strength of these strength of the strength of these strength of the strength of these strength of these strength of these strength of the rect spelling, uncommon fineness of feelings, and, above all, of his honest intentions, I have inserted two of his letters below. After having had \$725 of my money in hand upwards of nineteen monthsafter having, as I can prove, harboured the negro, that was lawfully mine-after having with the deliberate intention of defrauding me got possession of the Bill of Sale," and after having conveyed away his property, to write me that because I attempted to get the negro, "he would follow me within a inch of hell: "that I should never have him unless I stole him," and that it was in his power to make "me lose the whole of the money, as his concerns were in such a way that it was as he pleased whether I got any thing or not"-I say, after all this baseness, can there be found a man, so meek and even tempered, that he rescue his own reputation from the malevolent assault of such a wretch? Forced into this controversy against my inclination, I am resolved not to abandon it, should further occasion arise to vindicate my cha

WM. L. FOWLER. Mr, William L Fowler, Dear, sir, after my respects to you. I hear inform you that I received your letter a fewe days ago and have duley observed what you state in your on the subject, and among other observations he reletter respecting the negrow or the money which I owe marked, that if he had the Bill of Sale which he had to yo, or Gildersleave, tho you state that Gildersleave has given to Mr. Fowler, to show to the friends of the nenothing to do with it that you have the hole Controll of gro, he had no doubt that he would return home, and the bisness, respecting the Sale of my man Sam to you he (Mr. D.) would be thereby enabled to deliver him which I am glad to hear that you have the Controll of it, to the purchaser. I observed in reply, that he could you state that you will do any way to have the bisness settled, reather then go to law about it, I ashore you that will do any thing that lies in my power to settle it without a law sute, and I have allways been willing to deliver you the negro provided I could have done so, but you could show it. I replied then, that under this view well know that you ware the hole Caus of putting it out of the case I supposed Mr. Fowler would let him have of my power to deliver this negro which I am yeary sor- it. Afterwards, on the same day, in my presence, rey that it so hoppened, if you had not set this fellow Mr. Fowler did deliver the Bill of Sale to Mr. Dilliard Hines on the negr you would have had him long sense, not cancelled, as he says, but solely for the avowed he is still in the wodes, I have been and am still in hopes purpose of decoying the negro, so that he might be perate resolution, they told the Canadian officer setts has ascertained by experiment, that the long as he saw an immediate prospect of recovering the long as he saw an immedia they would certainly kill him. At first he laughed at them. He could not suppose it laughed at them be resided of corn which was simply and three times and which extended three times are three times and which extended three times are three times and three times are three times and three times are three times and three times are three time out a law sute, I have no other negrows that I wish to possible that two boys, neither of them eigh- hoed three times, and which obtained the pre- was cancelled in his presence; but no sooner was he apthe money, I shall be in newbern as soon as I return from Dilliard's for the fulfilment of the bargain, which he washington City, I Expect to start in a fewe days for looked upon as ample security; and even if he had resentment, and flushed with hope, dare to exe- tage could be gained by hilling. He is of opinion his suit on the bond, (which I did not know before I saw pleasher to Call and see you, I therefore pray you not to cute their threat. Finding that they were in that corn growing on a flat surface, when the it published, and now have only his word for it.) I did not press the sure against me, provided it is on the docket. feel unwilling that Sum should go to him, provided he nor to sue me I ashore you again that I wish to settle the would take him and make good the loss I had sustained thing with out any more Expence hare in mind that it is by his being run off: and, so far as I am concerned, I will a hard Case on me, I have lost one years work of this towards his youthful adversaries, throwing ishment, as when the earth is heaped up round him as he runs; and, upon his paying me the damage I quence of his being run off, by your agent Hines, and lusions to me, in his controversy with Mr. Fowler, now consent to it, with the understanding that he takes fellow, or the intrust of the purches money, in Conseopen his bosom, defying them to fire at him, the stalk. He thinks the plan is worth a trial have sustained by this improper interference with my perhaps I may loos him intirley, for I have not herd of evinces a disposition to impress the public mind with property, I will now seal and deliver a new Bill of Sale him in a long time, beleave me when I tell you that I a belief that I am interested in the purchase of the for Sam, and so I have heretofore offered to do. I did will Eather pay you as soon as I posible Can or if I Can slave, and that all I say on the subject should therefore submit to imposition. When I saw an advertisement of reather deliver you the negro then to pay you the money, Fowler's in the papers, by which he offered a reward for and I still live in hopes to get holt of him some of these Remedy for the Lockjaw. - We are informed Sam, and I knew too he had offered to sell him, and vet days, if you should Cum up this way be shore and Call fearful circumstances, uncertain whether the by a friend that a sure preventive against this tained in having him run off were replied to in most in-MERITT DILLIARD.

(No. II.) RALEIGH July 18th 1831 Sir, I Received on this morning a most abusefull letter from you, Concerning the negro Sam, you must be posed to Enter in to any Contention with you, I state I hope the public will excuse me for the trouble I im- would have had the negro long since, and I should have this course. — Sept. 14th 1831. pose on them, by noticing a controversy with a base and got the years hier out of him which he owed me when I

that before I was to deliver him to you, you did not onley No one who knows me will doubt the correctness of tell Hines that you had purchesed Sam but you told No one who knows the will todde the conference of the which I am prepared to prove, and I intend to sue shall dare to question them, the letters shall be deposited you for the damages I have sustaned in Consequence of your running my negro off, or Causing it to be dun pro. vided I do not get such damages out of this fellow Hines as I think I am intitled to, and again I will show you the ground on which you stand before I am done with you I disclaine any thing like having intreated you on Justel. or on gentlemony, I have not been able to refund the money which you let me have, owing to my being im. barest, which you well know, I have done all I Could do as yet, I tolde you at the time we resended the Contract that I was willing to let you have Sam provided I Could get holt of him, but that would be a after bargan, for t then intended to have my years hier out of Hines you or obtruding myself upon your notice—Mr. Dilliard, Sam, dinie haveing Cansled the bargan, but, sir, I am prepared to prove that fact, by respectable gentlemenboth who was present, and who you have acknoledged I know not by what name to call it, in the Raleigh to I tharefore aske you no favours, on that score publish me as soon as you please, if you think propper I am hear to be found amonge those who has known me from my Cradle, I am ready to meet you, and, sir, I shall take good Care of your letters and I will show you wheather or not I am this raskel that you say I am or not, and wheather or not, I have been in the habbet of harbering negrows as you say you Can proove I put you to the test with a rit from Wake Superior Cort beteen now and october, and then I see wheather or not, you make your words true, as to whipping me or shooting me as you threten, if you Cum and make any attempt it would be well for you to do it afectualy. I shall not Consend to intermedel with you my self, but do not be supprised if I make my negrows hold you until I give you a Cowhiden so that you have two Choicess to take, one to go your lenth against me in any way you think propper, and I will be found to be ready to meet you, or if you are dis. posed to do what is right, and honebrel, I am prepared to meet you, in that way, so I wish you hear Exspresley to understand me that I aske you no odds, in no way what Ever. I forwarn you and all other persons in your name of intermedeling with my negro man Sam, in any way whotever, without it is to bring him to me, he is my prop perty and, you shall never have him without you steal him and then I would follow you within a inch of hell but I would have him I am deturmed not to be drivin into meashers, I will loos my life first, I have understood that presence of the Sheriff of Wake, was quite enough, you should say that I was broke and that without you Could hold on to the negro you would loos your money. and I have no doubt but that has prompt you to have the inshorence to Claim my negro which you well know that he is not your propperty nor never was, without I had dilivered him to you, which you put out of my power to do, pay me the hundred and twenty dollars which I have lost in Consequence of your being the Caus of running him off and which money he owed me for his years hier previous to our bargan, and dismiss the sute you have again me, and pay all Cost, say nothing about the intrust on the money I will loos the lost time and dismiss the were not written according to my instruction, or the sute hear which I have against him for running off Sam, meaning which I wished to convey by them was, that I and he or you pay all Costs on that, so that I should be found it impossible to get possession of him, not that I did placed on the same tooting that I should have been in on not wish to have him. On this point I give the cer- the 10th of January at which time I was to deliver the negro, and should have got my \$120 for his years hier, I will then give you a good title to him, and you may do the best you Can with him or get your money when you Can it is in my power to make you loose the hole of th money my Concorns is in such a way that it is as I please wheather you get any thing or not, but I am onwill ng to do this with out I am drivent to it, if I am . shall be bound was not, either what I understood from Mr. Fowler, to do the best I Can, I have had the money and am and has allways been willing to do all I Could do to deliver the negro, or to replace the money, it is your self and no In relation to his extract from Mr. Gildersleeve's other person that has been the Caus of this bisness not letter, that gentleman says that "the extract given | being settled before now, it is a lie if any man says that I said that I had settled the bisness with you any other way then Cansleing the bargan, I again repeit that the bargan was completely recauted, and that you offered to take other negroes from me for the money, and was to have Come up and to have seen my negros, and also one which I had solde to Smith and which I had the offer of to let you have him, but you never Came up and it Could not be Exspected for me to bring my negros to newbern for you to see, and the one which I was about to get of Smith, I shall not say any thing more on this subject I have said mutch more then I intended to have said when I set down to wright, I leave the thing to you to pursue the Cose you may think propper, I shall be able to pay you and all others, provided I have time but If I am presid in this onfare way, my negro kept out by your saying that he is yours &c, leaving me without his labour to help me to get along, you shall loos your money, provided you Continue to act so onfare, let me hear from you if you think propper, if I do not I shall go on to Execute my present intentions towards you I hold you re-

MERITT DILLIARD.

CARD. N THE Raleigh Star of the 8th inst., I perceive an imputation cast on the truth of a certificate which I some time ago gave to Mr. William L. Fowler, respecting a transaction between him and Mr. Meritt Dilliard of Raleigh, of which I was a witness. To repel Mr. Dilliard's unfair insinuations, and to set the matter at rest, as far as I am concerned, I shall briefly state the circumstances of the case as they

sponsible for what you have said and writen to me, fear

me not, for I fear you not.

Mr. Fowler had purchased a negro slave from Mr. Dilliard, for whom he paid him \$725. Owing to occurrences which are not satisfactorily explained by Mr. Dilliard, a misunderstanding arose between him and Mr. Fowler, respecting the non-delivery of the slave, according to contract. In the mean time the negro had run away. Some time afterward Mr. Dilliard came to Newbern, and believing that I was concerned in the business, he entered into conversation with me create such a belief in his neighbourhood as well without the Bill of Sale as with it. He persisted, however, in saying that he would not be believed unless he

delivered according to contract.

There was nothing said, as far as I recollect, about returning the Bill of Sale; for it could scarcely be suspected that Mr. Dilliard's motives were different from his professions, it is very probable that he would still have trusted him with the Bill of Sale, believing that this bond offered sufficient indemnification, should

Mr. Dilliard decline a compliance with his agreement. pass for nothing. He appears extremely anxious to exempt me from all claims to honour and respectability. Had such insinuations come from a different source, I might have thought it necessary to take some notice of them; but as it is, I am perfectly willing to let them pass with impunity. The name of their author is more than sufficient to neutralize the

effects which he intends to produce. For the satisfaction of those who have read Mr. raskell to wright such a letter to me, it is more then you Dilliard's accusation, I will state, that I have no inhas frequently acted as my agent, but generally without specific instructions regarding the purchases which he should make, or the persons with whom he should deal. He is held responsible for all moneys that he receives from me; and until he returns them, or what I may be willing to receive as their value, he stands you or any other man to intermedel with him, if you had indebted to me for the full amount. The transaction complied with the Contract that I made with you, you between him and Mr. Dilliard was no exception to

JOHN GILDERSLEEVE