


| words. He told them that they must all remember how a little more than a year ago "Massa Dave" came down and told them they "was free," that they could do as they pleased, and go away "if they felt told them they were free whom they believed. They, must also remember how "Massa Dave" told them that if they would stay on the place in their old homes and work, what he would do for them and how he would treat them, and has he not "done a good part by them?" "If," said he in conclusion, "you all feel as I do, you thank Massa Dave to-day for the good part he has done by you:" A universal wish being ex- pressed "to hear some words from Massa Dave, Mr. Barrow spoke to them for a few minutes, expressing his satisfaction at their conduct during the past year, congratulating them on the success of their crops, in their welfare and happiness, and that as | ABOUT THE PHILADELPAIA CONVENTION <br> This Convention has brought out som gay old wardrobes. I saw one delegat from the Suany Soath with a dress-coat whose tails were'nt of the sume length He had spruced up the best he knew how and had resorted to the shears to remov the ravellings. Why fe couldn't have cut it, is what I don't understand. Anothe queer old chap came into the hotel with satchel, evidently home-bade, of carpet, tied together with rough cord; on his hea was a coarse plantation straw hat; his ves act term-it's this frizzy stuff that feel queer when you rub it the wrong way.) Any number of Southern delegates wer shining in white trousers; but rainy day and white trousers don't go well togetherer |
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