spicy would develop. But what we do
know is, that violent journals at the North do
sympathize with these ruffians; and what we
cannot fail to see is, that this inconsiderate at
temp, though rejected as unwise, and be
waited as a blunder, is the legitimate result of the
wings of Northern pulpits, the plat
forms of Northern politicians, and the fervent
declarations of favorite Northern statesmen.

Now it is not of so much importance to know
who favored not the plot that has failed,
and is repudiated as a failure, as it is to know
who for the continuance of this warfare, in
its widest sense; who are disposed to go on, and
how far, in this anti-Southern crusade, which
heats up desperate minds to such shocking
excesses; how far the judgment, the con
science, and the patriotism of the North will
permit them to tolerate the class of men as
their leaders who have voluntarily, by partic
ipation or connivance, by actual aid or crim
inal silence, encouraged the atrocious crimes
of murder, robbery, and murder, the saturnalia
of blood and rapine, which Brown sought to
create in Virginia; and how far they will con
tinue to permit themselves to be misled by
the demagogues of the pulpit, the stump, and
the legislative chambers, by whose visionary
doctrines, wild exhortations, and fiery den
unciations, the popular mind has been heated
to a frenzied hatred of the South, and their
ignorant and desperate followers made to believe
that a doing a righteous work, and
earn great rewards, besides the little
private gains they can pick up for themselves
in the disorders they create.

Here is the real lesson to be drawn from
the Harper's Ferry outbreak: It is a solemn
appeal to the North to consider well what it
does to the South, to the constitution, and
in its dealings with the Harper's Ferry rioters, and their counsellors.

The response thus far to this inquiry, is
encouraging to the hope that the great body of the
Northern people are aware of the peril of the position into which they have
been unwittingly drawn, by unprincipled and negli
gent men. May the event justify the hope, in
the dismissal of the mischief makers from
the post of leaders, and the restoration of a
constitutional rule of order, for the faction
and frenzy which has brought the country
into its present state of discord and danger.

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and Traders' Bank, left vacant by the decease
of the late H. W. C. Census, Esq., has been filled
in a manner to be acceptable to all.