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that resistance. He came to preach sedition and robbery, as the proper instruments for carrying out his ideas of negro rights. The pursuit of these aims became so intense in his thoughts that it got to be the one idea which dominated exclusively over all others and made a fierce and bloody fanatic of him who was not naturally cruel by temperament.

We have said that it is not surprising that the effect of recent events should have unwittingly brought about a new man into the world, with a brain no fewer nor more a judgment so shattered as his must have been. There is no man not totally depressed and utterly insensible, the result of the outburst at Harper's Ferry must have been a dreadful shock. That he had a guilty knowledge of the plans of which this was one, and of the purpose of invasion, in some form, is not specifically that of Brown, is very evident. It is in conformity with opinions publicly expressed by him, and it is quite as likely that he gave money directly, for this particular object. He has given large sums before for objects of the same essential character; and this is but the practical embodiment of the theories he has preached and labored for.

If he have any sensibility left—if he be not entirely without nerves and heart, a mere bore and a pitiful creature, he is a fool and an impostor, and alarm at the consequences of the crimes which he has been encouraging so recklessly, in the sight of which he has been insulting others, and for which they are to pay for the forfeit of their lives. If there were no reasons for the train of unanswerable calamities which the success of their attempt would bring upon hundreds of innocent families, there would, at least, be composition, sorrow, and regret, for the defiled conspirators who rushed into this foolish enterprise under the influence of such doctrines as Gerrit Smith has preached, and in the expectation of succor from such men as he is, and strive for such work. He cannot but feel that he is morally guilty of their blood—their tender spirit into the crime which has led them to shameful death.

Perhaps the sense of the awful responsibilities may come with sudden awakening effect upon the conscience, and start it into a knowledge of the enormity of the crimes to which it has been dragged, and the heavy weight of the brain gives way before the shock. Perhaps the fear of consequences, the expectation of punishment, the want of any real appreciation for himself, may have helped to overthrow reason, and to give a relief from present terror, and an asylum from punishment in the unconsciousness of the world. None of these are improbable effects of the Harper's Ferry events on a man of Gerrit Smith's temperament, history, faculties and fanaticalism, and by what means, with the condition he will have proven himself, in some respects, a better man than those who, guilty as he is, and guilty as he is of the great conspiracy against humanity and justice, can look calmly on the frightful disasters they are inflicting, and the bloody catastrophe, and go about remissely to prepare new schemes and subtle insinuations by canonizing the violated conspirators as heroes and martyrs.

Mrs. Mary H. Wells died recently, near Trenton, N. J., aged 59 years. The beauty of her character, the vigor of her intellect, and the high intellectual and moral qualities of her mind, gave her the confidence of all who knew her, and the respect and admiration of all who knew her. She was one of the most distinguished of her sex, and was a model of virtue and perpetuity. Her memory will be cherished with the greatest reverence.

JAMES LEAFTY.