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The Daily Picayune. PARDON FOR JOHN BROWN.

A story of the middle ages is, somewhere, told after this fashion: In those times, when ecclesiastics were sometimes of the church militant, and did not shun their share in deeds of arms, or, at times, of rapine—a band, assailing a fortrees for the purposes of plunder, were captured, and sentenced to summary execution, as taken with the "red hand." One of them was found to be a monk, and the Superior of the district sent urgently to require that he should be given up, as a son of the church. The captor, who had hanged up his man, sent back the trooper's boots and bloody clothee in which the priest was taken, with the grim inquiry: "Be these thy son's garments!"

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Now from the free States comes a lond and earnest invocation to Virginia to be merciful to this man. Journals and public men, unaffectedly desirous to calm down excitement, and professing the most thorough abhorrence of Brown and his plans, and the most faithful cooperation to prevent any recurrence of the like, make a plea of policy and humanity that that sentence should not be carried into effect. They reason that he is only a fanatic, in what he fervently believed to be right; not naturally bad, but misled by evil teachings, and made desperate by private wrongs. He has the stuff of a hero, and behaves with a courage which wins admiration from his enemies. He has heen folded in his plans, is powerless for further mischief, and may be set at large as too mean an object for the vengennee for the slaughter, and only et metertee deriminals.

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