

HERALDS OF FREEDOM



TRUTH, LOVE, JUSTICE



Absalom Jones



Richard Allen



James Forten

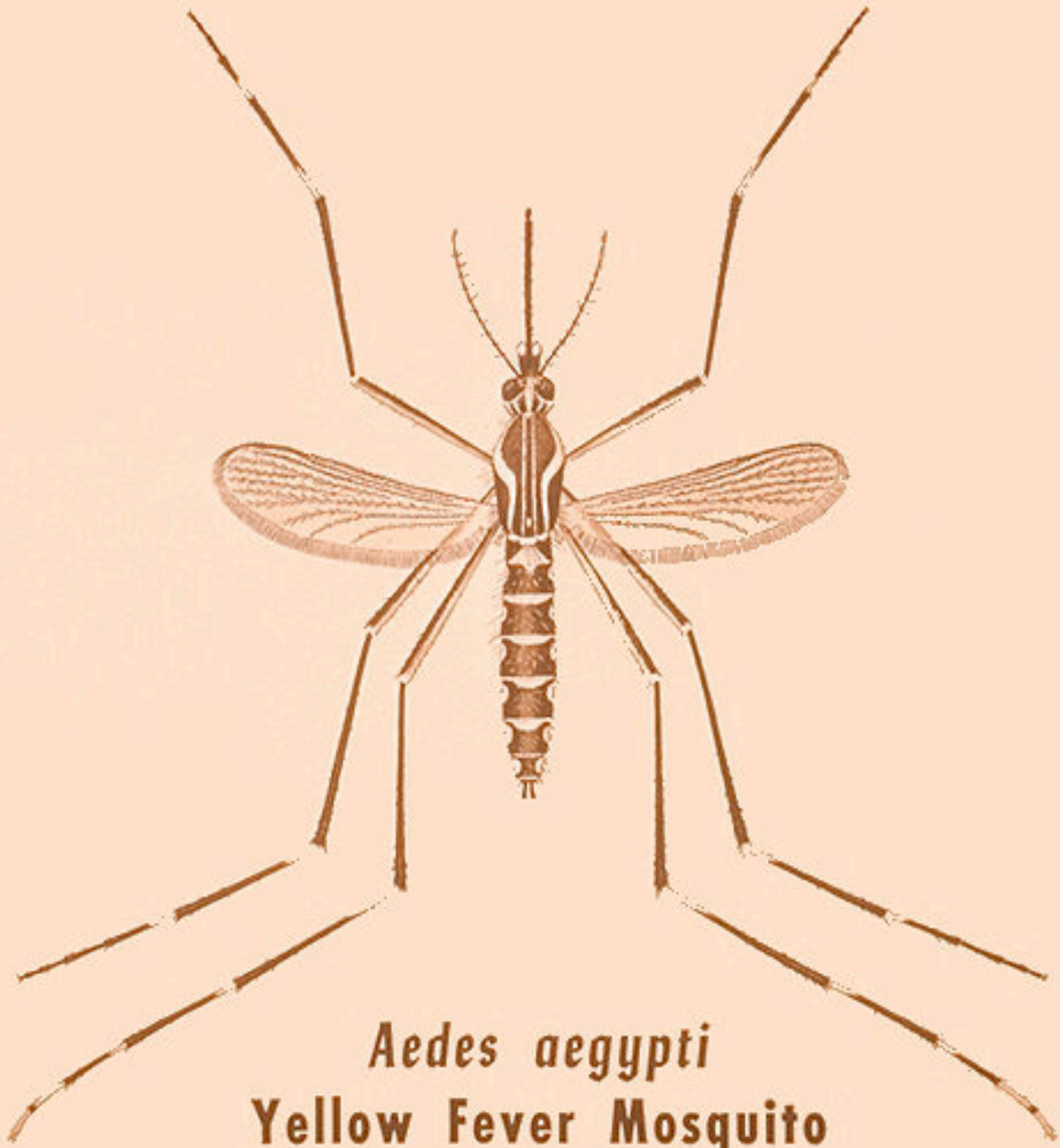
Philadelphia, 1793



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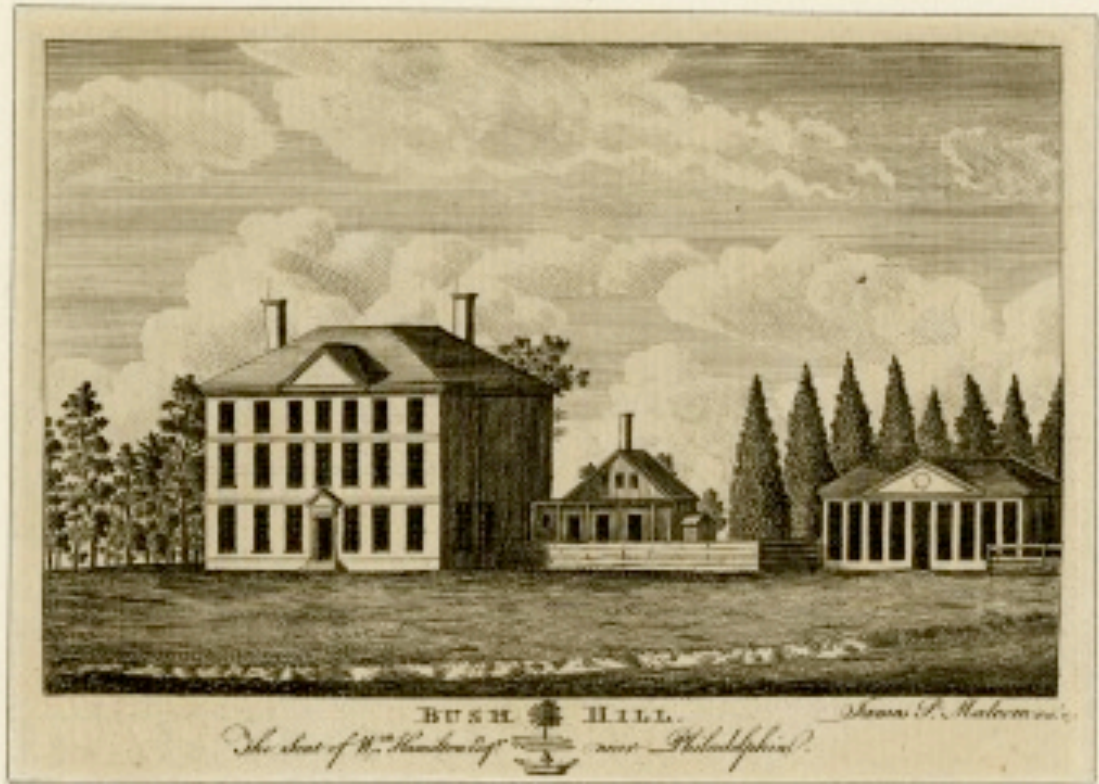
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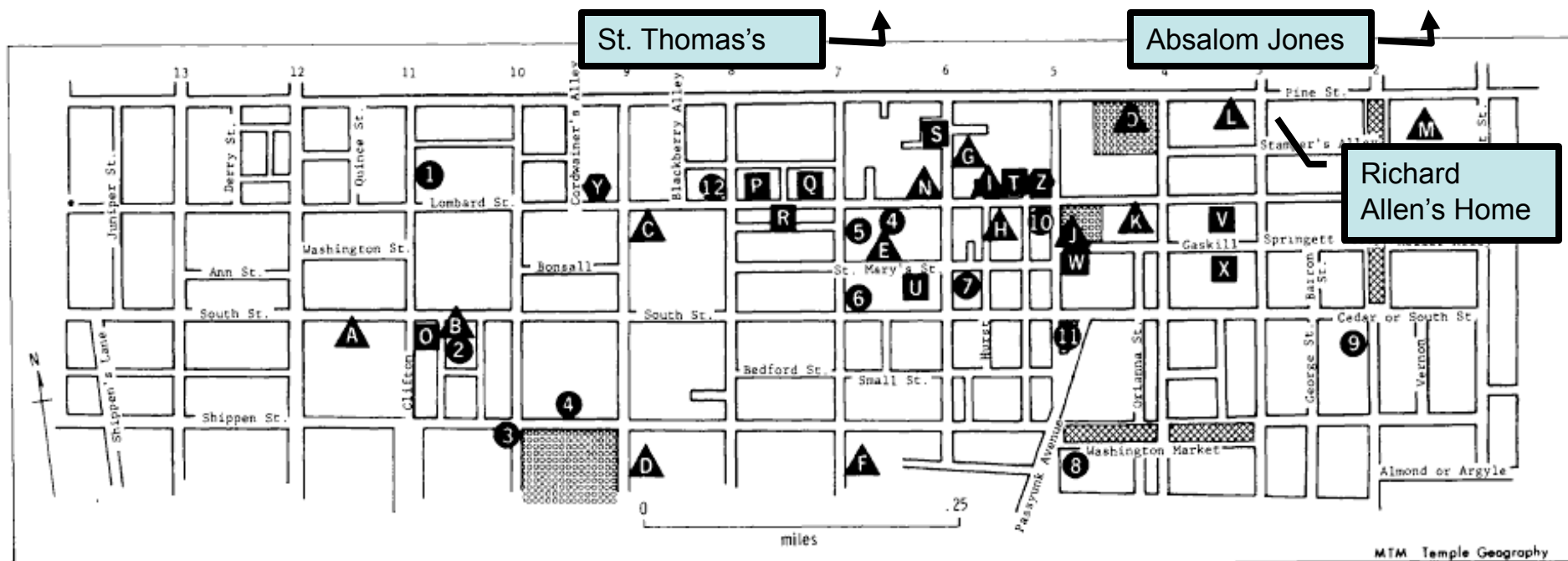


Aedes aegypti
Yellow Fever Mosquito

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Bush Hill



▲ CHURCHES	■ SCHOOLS	● PRIVATE HOMES	● OTHER STRUCTURES
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*G Bethel AME	*U Clarkson School		*7 California House (interracial)
*H Little Wesley African Methodist	*V James Forten's Home and School (1850)		8 Orphanage (formerly Wharton's Walnut Grove Estate)
*I "Big" Wesley African Methodist	*W Elizabeth Clark School (1850)		9 Southwark Bank
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L St. Peter's			*12 Red Row (burnt)
M Pine Street Friends Church and School			■ Markets
N Friends Meeting			■ Cemeteries

Figure 1. Approximate locations of key institutions in the black neighborhood of Philadelphia, 1800–1860. Asterisks indicate predominantly black membership.

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Benjamin Rush

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Had Mr. Carey said, a number of white and black Wretches eagerly seized on the opportunity to extort from the distressed, and some few of both were detected in plundering the sick, it might extenuate, in a great degree, the having made mention of the blacks.

We can assure the public, there were as many white as black people, detected in pilfering, although the number of the latter, employed as nurses, was twenty times as great as the former,



“The great demand for nurses, afforded an opportunity for imposition, which was eagerly seized by some of those who acted in that capacity, both coloured and white.” (4th ed.)



Mr. Carey's first, second, and third editions, are gone forth into the world, and in all probability, have been read by thousands that will never read his fourth—consequently, any alteration he may hereafter make, in the paragraph alluded to, cannot have the desired effect, or atone for the past; therefore we apprehend it necessary to publish our thoughts on the occasion.

for we conceive,
and experience proves it, that an ill name is easier
given than taken away. We have many unprovoked
enemies, who begrudge us the liberty we enjoy, and
are glad to hear of any complaint against our colour,
be it just or unjust.



Jones



Allen

Incendie du Cap.



Révolte générale des Nègres. Massacre des Blancs.

SAINT-DOMINGUÉ,

OU

HISTOIRE

DE SES RÉVOLUTIONS ;

CONTENANT

Le récit effroyable des divisions, des troubles, des ravages, des meurtres, des incendies, des dévastations et des massacres qui eurent lieu dans cette île, depuis 1789 jusqu'à la perte de la colonie.



A PARIS,

Chez TIGER, IMPRIMEUR-LIBRAIRE,
rue du Petit-Pont St-Jacques, n. 10.

Au Pilier littéraire.

LETTERS
FROM
A MAN OF COLOUR,

ON
A LATE BILL BEFORE THE SENATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Letter I.

O Liberty! thou power supremely bright,
Profuse of bliss and pregnant with delight,
Perpetual pleasures in thy presence reign,
And smiling Plenty leads thy wanton train.

ADDISON.

WE hold this truth to be self-evident, that God created all men equal, and is one of the most prominent features in the Declaration of Independence, and in that glorious fabric of collected wisdom, our noble Constitution. This idea embraces the Indian and the European, the Savage and the Saint, the Peruvian and the Laplander, the white Man and the African, and whatever measures are adopted subversive of this inestimable privilege, are in direct violation of the letter and spirit of our Constitution, and become subject to the animadversion of all, particularly those who are deeply interested in the measure.

These thoughts were suggested by the promulgation of a late bill, before the Senate of Pennsylvania, to prevent the emigration of people of colour into this state. It was not passed into a law at this session and must in consequence lay over until the next, before when we sincerely hope, the white men, whom we should look upon as our protectors, will have become convinced of the inhumanity and impolicy of such a measure, and forbear to deprive us of those inestimable treasures, Liberty and Independence. This is almost the only

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American Colonization Society

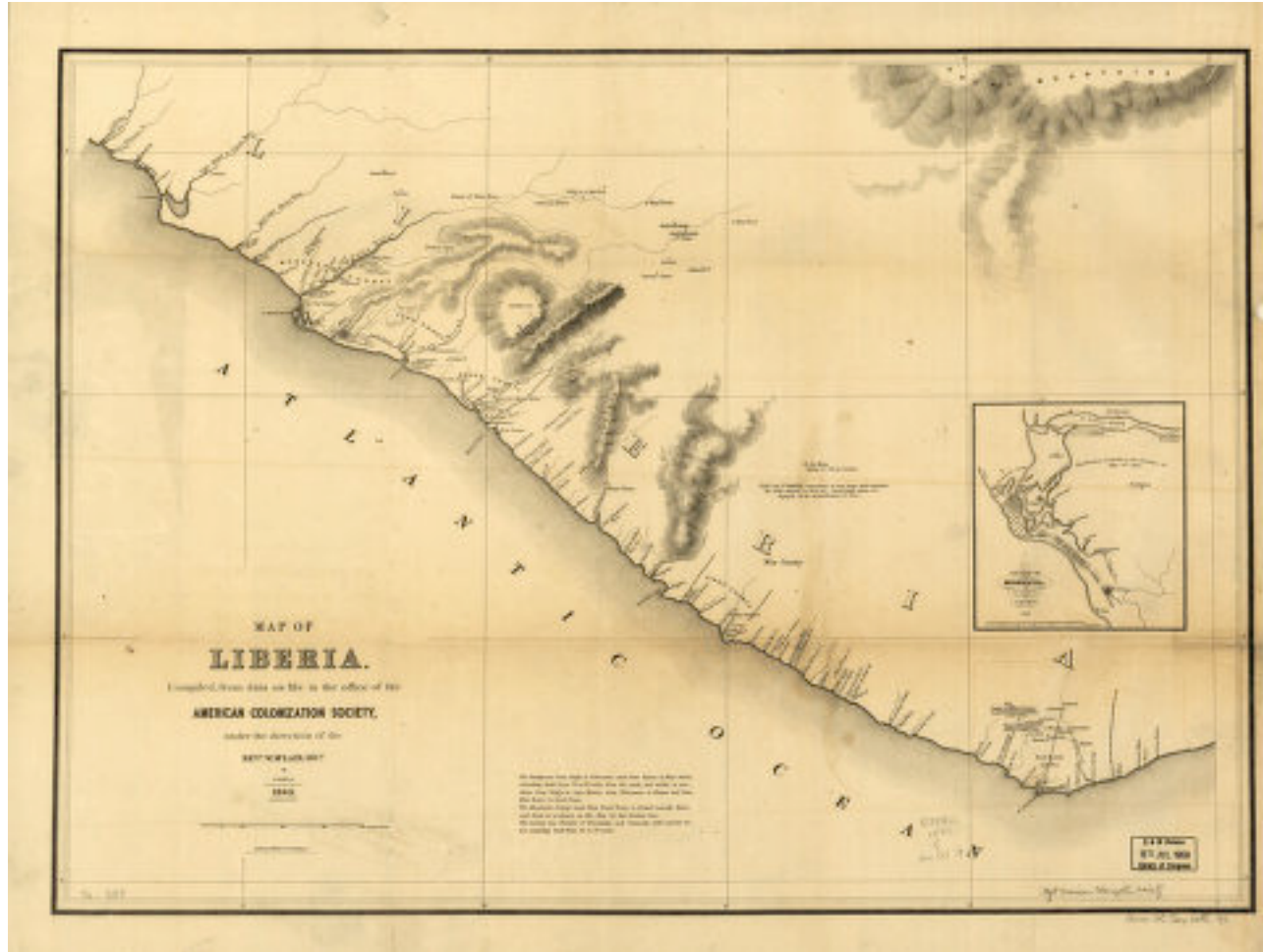
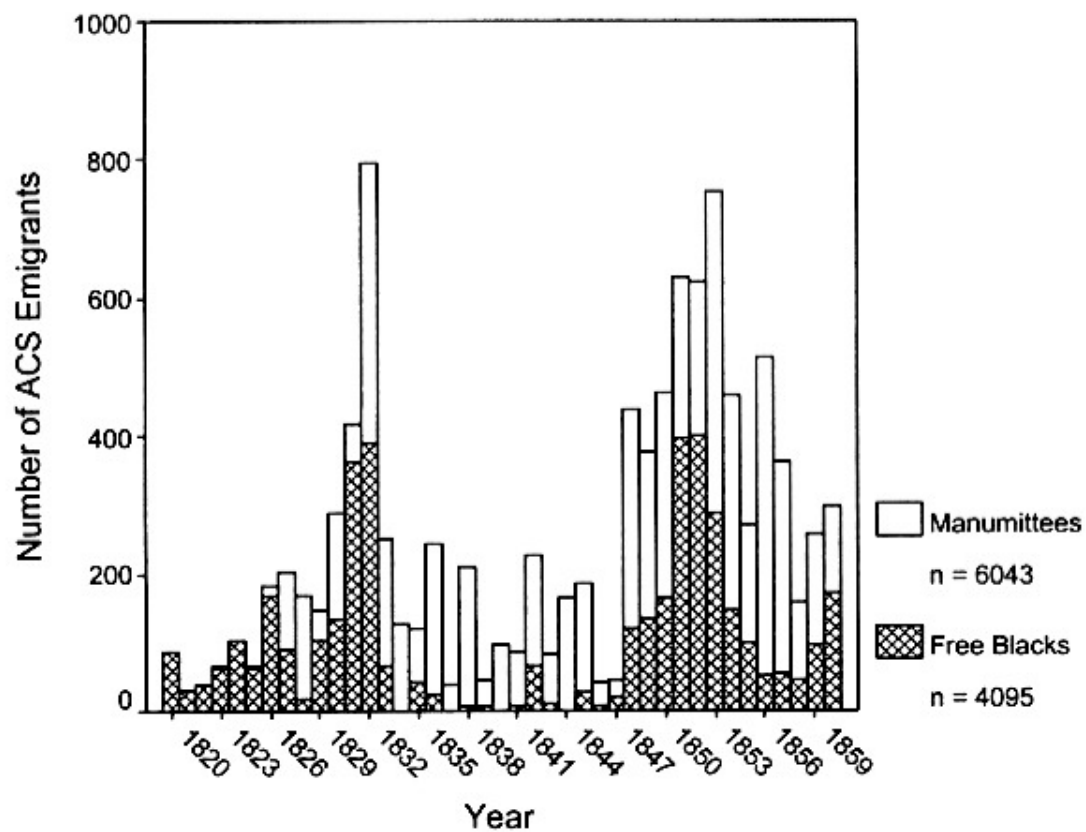


Table 1. ACS emigration, 1820–1860



Source: ACS Database.

Note: This graph does not include information on “recaptured” Africans, “purchased” emigrants, and emigrants whose status is not known.



Henry Clay



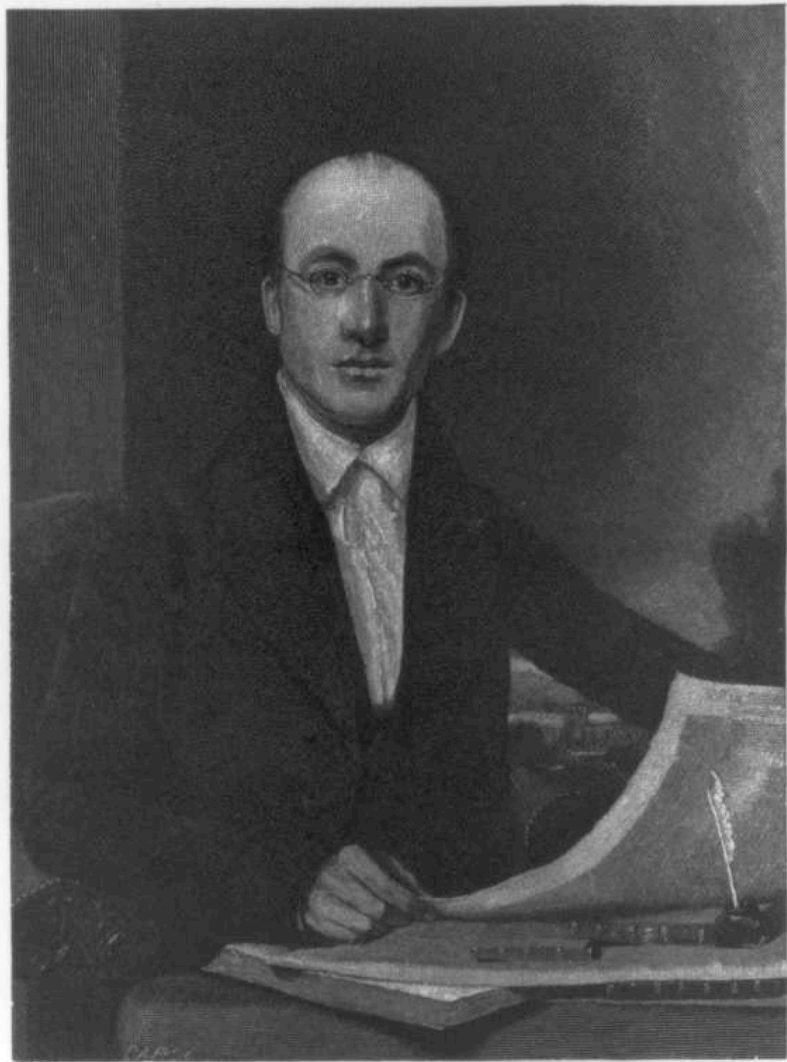
Francis Scott Key



James Madison

“I know that thousands, and perhaps millions of my brethren in these States, have never heard of such a man as Bishop Allen--a man whom God many years ago raised up among his ignorant and degraded brethren, to preach Jesus Christ and him crucified to them--who notwithstanding, had to wrestle against principalities and the powers of darkness to diffuse that gospel with which he was endowed among his brethren--but who having overcome the combined powers of devils and wicked men, has under God planted a Church among us which will be as durable as the foundation of the earth on which it stands. Richard Allen! O my God!! The bare recollection of the labours of this man, and his ministers among his deplorably wretched brethren, (rendered so by the whites) to bring them to a knowledge of the God of Heaven, fills my soul with all those very high emotions which would take the pen of an Addison to portray. It is impossible my brethren for me to say much in this work respecting that man of God. When the Lord shall raise up coloured historians in succeeding generations, to present the crimes of this nation, to the then gazing world, the Holy Ghost will make them do justice to the name of Bishop Allen, of Philadelphia.”

David Walker



Wm. Lloyd Garrison



THE LIBERATOR.

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. [SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1831.]

THE LIBERATOR

AT NO. 19, NEEDELS'S HALL.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR.

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Of the 10th of this month, just over in England, and the other 7th we received your issue of the 20th. Of course, there are but few facilities in a town, and to express some particular for the moment. To show you the state of feeling in a place, I have enclosed a few lines, and some from the latter School, written about the 10th of the month who would all be like. Query—was this letter to the writer or himself? This, etc. is a fair specimen of feeling throughout the State. I have not the smallest of doubts in my heart, and they certainly will not be long, and will, unless they come, bring out all, and a witness to the millions, if possible. When this is done, you may have the best sight.

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The following offering has, by order of our most patriotic Society, been committed to a select committee to be reported to the next meeting of the Society, on the 10th of the month. It is a most interesting and valuable offering, and will, unless they come, bring out all, and a witness to the millions, if possible.

By looking, how far the work of our Lord is done in this world, we are enabled to see the great work of our Lord is done in this world, we are enabled to see the great work of our Lord is done in this world, we are enabled to see the great work of our Lord is done in this world.

THE BLACK CHURCH. That is the name given to the church of the colored people in the United States. It is the most noble institution in the world, and the only one that is not of man's making. It is the most noble institution in the world, and the only one that is not of man's making.

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MEETINGS IN GREAT BRITAIN. The first meeting of the American Society in Great Britain, held at Edinburgh, on the 10th of the month. It was a most interesting and valuable meeting, and will, unless they come, bring out all, and a witness to the millions, if possible.

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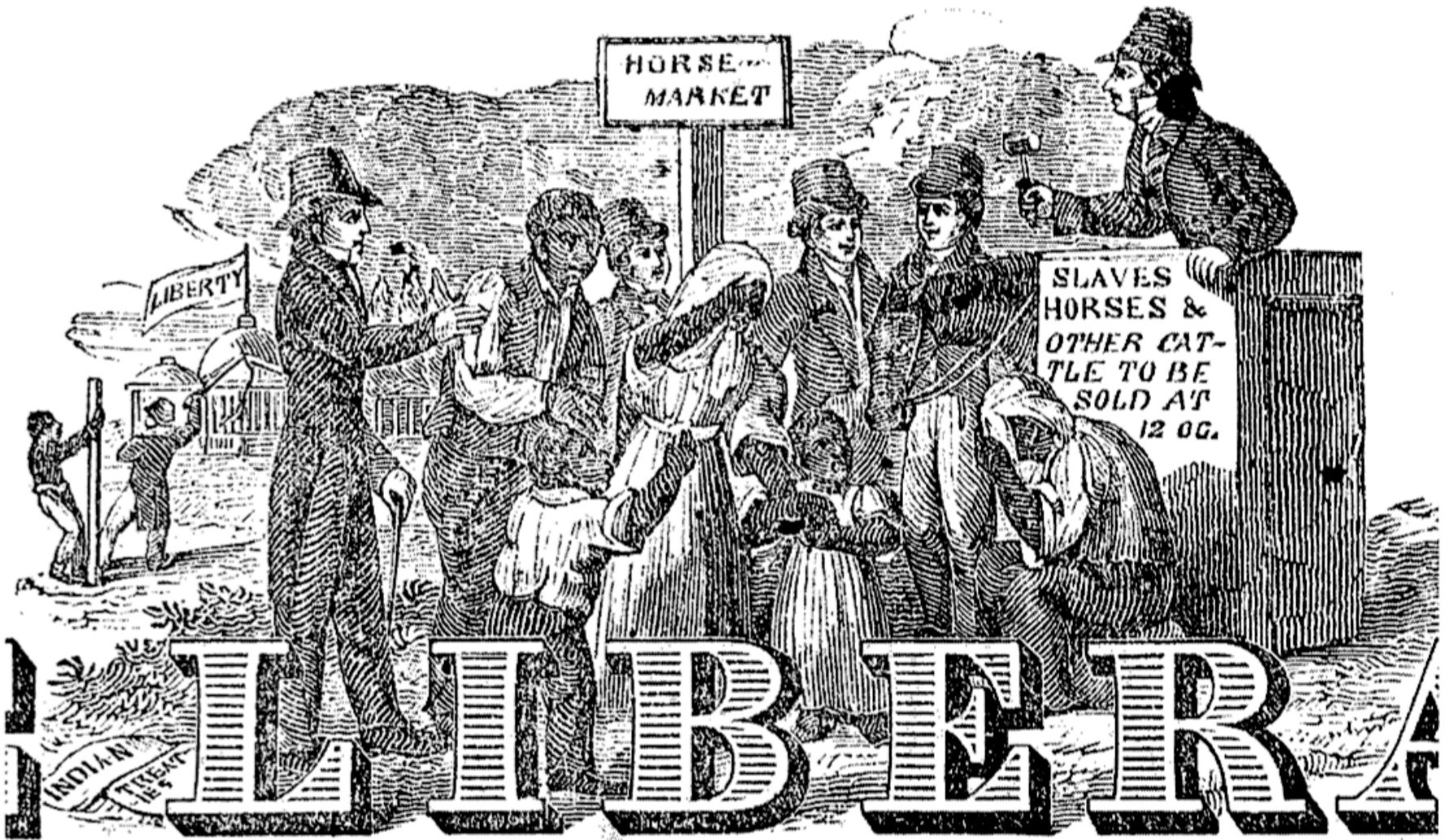
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WALKER'S

**APPEAL,
IN FOUR ARTICLES;**

TOGETHER WITH

A PREAMBLE,

TO THE

COLOURED CITIZENS OF THE WORLD,

BUT IN PARTICULAR, AND VERY EXPRESSLY, TO THOSE OF

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1830.





J. M. BRADY, PHOT.

Wells
next

A Group of Philadelphia Abolitionists.



“NUISANCES” GOING AS “MISSIONARIES,” “WITH THEIR OWN CONSENT.”

Having driven colored people from school, we next DRIVE them to Liberia. “They sent out two shiploads of vagabonds that were COERCED away as truly as if it had been done with the cartwhip.”—*R. J. Breckenridge, 1834.* “I am acquainted with several, who informed me that they received SEVERAL HUNDRED LASHES to make them WILLING to go.”—*Thomas C. Brown, from Liberia, 1834.* “When emancipated, the slaves should be colonized in Africa, or somewhere else, WHETHER THEY BE WILLING OR NOT.”—*Rev. T. Spicer, of the Troy (Meth.) Conference, Letter to Z. Watchman, Jan. 20, 1836.* In 1836, when an agent of the society was attempting to colonize 65 emigrants from Ky. and Tenn. 22 of them escaped, (at Pittsburgh, and at N. Y.) not having been made “WILLING” to go.

The Society has one principle, viz. *a desire to get rid of the free people of color.* This unites all its members, and COLONIZATION HAS ALWAYS BEEN MOST ACTIVE WHEN COLORED PEOPLE HAVE BEEN MOST BITTERLY PERSECUTED. In 1831-2, Md., Va., N. C., S. C., Ga., Afr.



Fig. 24. *Practical Amalgamation*. Colored lithograph by Edward W. Clay (New York: John Childs, 1839). Courtesy Library Company of Philadelphia



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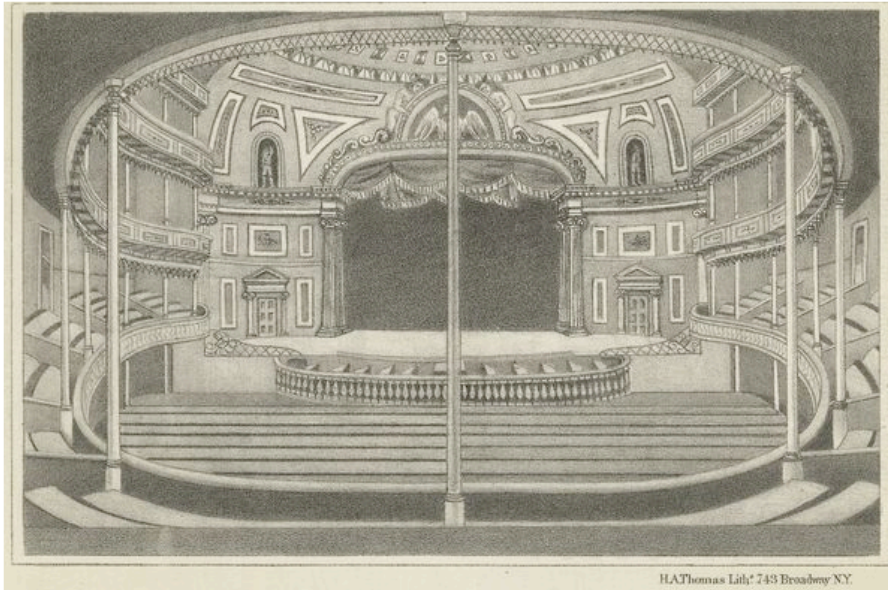


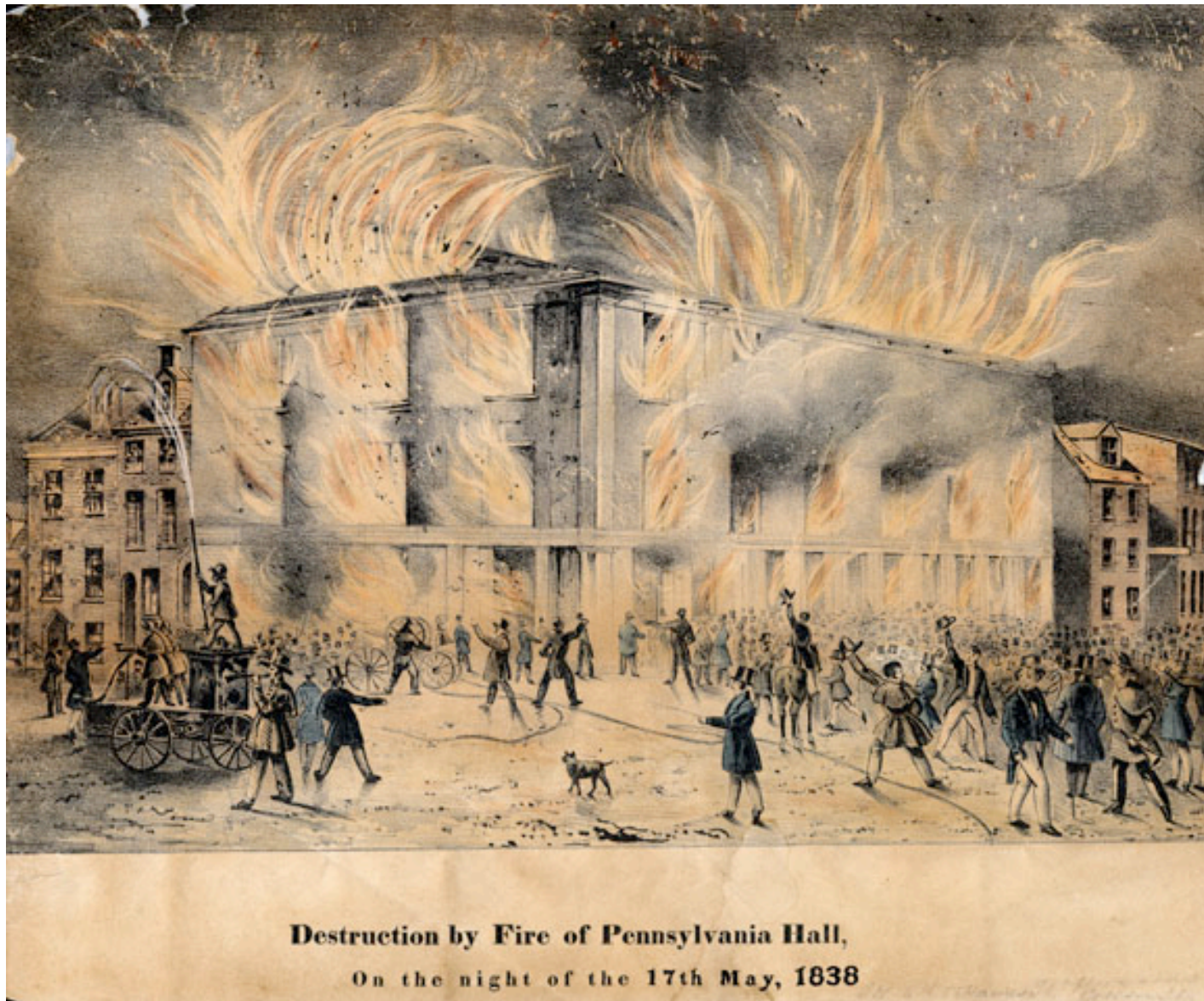
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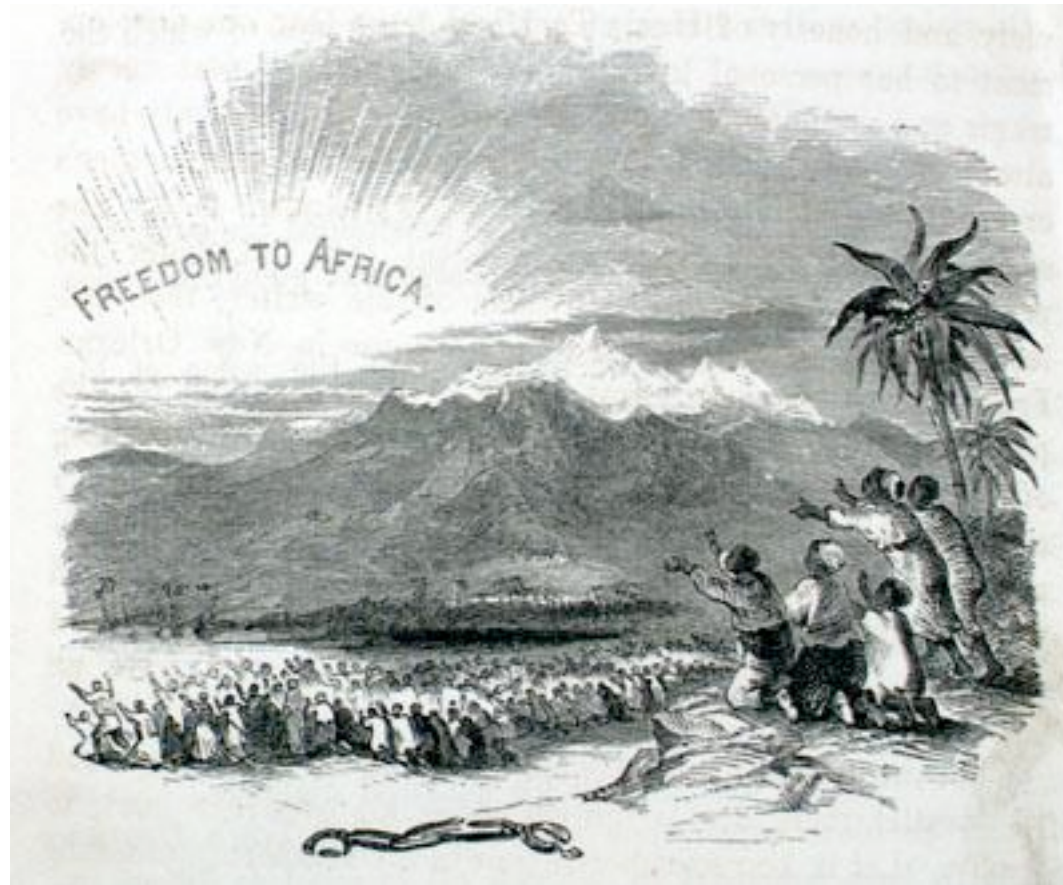


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