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That the case of Hornce Preston was one of compiracy we do not pretend to aver, but for all that Commissioner Morton did, it might have been, with the same result as now. We say, then, what excess is possible for conduct such as his, for such disregard of the responsibilities attaching to the magistrate charged with powers as tremendous. What right had Commissioner Morton tecontines such a trial whea a pincipal with ensist for the presecution refused to answer in imperiant question on the cross examination! What right had he to go on when another witness, who had played as important part in the arrest, refused to appear and testify! These sircumstances occurred in this case. They also were enough to justify the suspicion that the whole was also compirery. What right had Commissioner Morton to diarectly without listening to a word of testimony in his behalf?

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No accuse but inbecility is possible for conduct se unheard of. If Mr. Mortons sees fit to urge that as his spalogy, we shall admit it. His behavior on the beach would give ample reason for so doing. Bullied by the Counsel from the beginning to the end, when at last Mr. Busteed interrupted the legal by pugilistic proceedings, this magistrate, entrusted with the power of alvery and liberty, but destitute of the power of preserving order in his own Coort, had not counage or dignity enough to rebuke the outrage, but hurries out of the room to invoke another magistrate to cane in and restore the peace! What a mockery upon the solemn simisteries of the law, what a satire upon the Act, it might be found abundantly in these preceedings. Hereafter, it will be in vain for Mr. Webster or any other spologist for the Act, to say that the magistracy it crates is most respectable and reliable, and the investigation it provides as good as a brial by jury. Ab, if the Massachusetts Senator had only stocked as good as a brial by jury. Ab, if the Massachusetts Senator had only stocked as good as a brial by further than the stocked as the country would then have been spared!

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was arrested late in the afternoon of Tuesday last, on the presented charge of scaling; that his master in Baltimore was immediately telegraphed this his man was couplt; that on the same evening he apointed Mr. Busteed, of the City, his agent to pursue and claim the fighter for him; that the claimant's on came on nead city. His arrest here in the evening, went to Busteed's about 10 clock, and had an interview that the claim of the control of the contro

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colored people, rushed around, to eatch thair last view of their friend—some running to the earnings-door to shake hands, and bid goodsy, some in tears, some in tear devotional old woman was heard crying, "Gardy punish 'en.' If the carriage left at the time of writing this article. Horace Presson is back in Slavery 6, infe. A woman robbed of her hubband, and nitting prints of the courth Pagitive Slaver case in New York.

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Hen-York, April 3, 1808 Journ Jav.

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