

ANOTHER FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE. Yesterday morning a gentleman from Maysville, Ky., Mr. Jeremiah S. Ballenger, when walking along the north side of Sixth street, just east of Plum, thought that he recognized in the proprietor of a new barber shop there, a slave that escaped from him ten years ago. In the afternoon Deputy U. S. Marshal Black appeared at the barber shop and arrested the alleged fugitive, who goes by the name of George Brown, under a warrant.

The negro, thus arrested, was but little concerned and walked to the Commissioner's office, on Third street, with a jovial air. He said that he knew he could prove that he was free born, and he could not, consequently, be in any danger of losing his liberty. He laughed heartily at the idea of being called Mose, and, taken altogether, his actions indicated that he thought it rather funny than otherwise to be taken as a fugitive.

Mr. B. said if the boy was his he wanted him, and if he was not his he did not want him. He had worked for five years in the same shop with the boy, who had run away from him; and this fellow arrested was in every particular like his boy, except his voice, and that he thought it not unlikely it had changed, to some extent, in ten years. He was not absolutely positive, but if this George Brown and his Mose were not identical, there was between them the most remarkable resemblance that had ever come to his knowledge.

The alleged fugitive sent telegraphic despatches to his friends in various parts to come and prove his free birth. The alarm spread among the blacks, and the Commissioner's office was soon full of them. One of them went up to Brown, and, slapping him on the back, shouted—"Hallo, George, what are they doing with you here?"

"Why, they say I'm a fugitive," was the reply, with a grin.

Brown claimed to have been born in Vincennes; and it was learned that Mr. George J. Clark, from that place, who knew him well, was in the city. After a short delay Mr. Clark appeared, and expressed himself much surprised to see him under arrest. Clark, with the attorney in the case—Col. Chambers for Mr. Ballenger, and Judge Key for Brown—and Mr. Ballenger retired and had a private conversation—On returning, Col. Chambers announced that Clark's story was perfectly satisfactory. He was entirely positive as to his recollections and knowledge of Brown's birth and boyhood. Mr. Ballenger would not put his memory of any thing ten years ago against Mr. Clark's certain knowledge.

Upon this the Commissioner announced that George Brown, the alleged fugitive, was discharged—*Cincinnati Commercial*, 14th.