

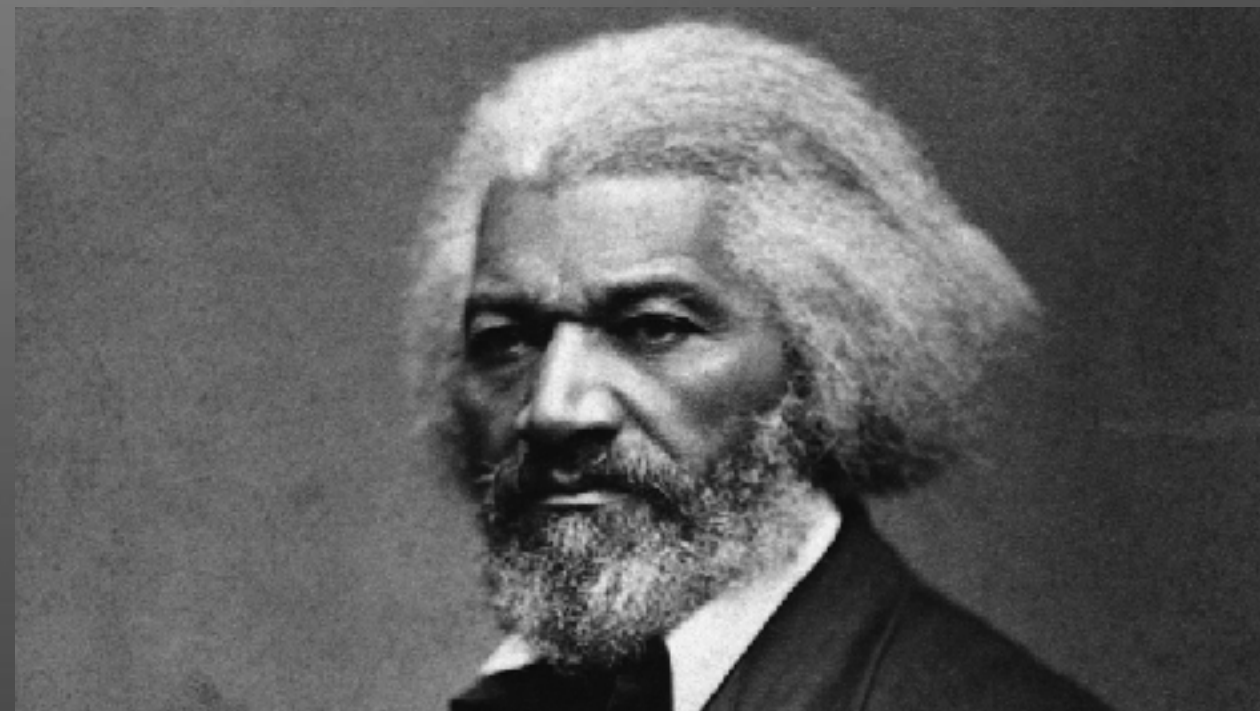


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Abolitionists-Outlaw Slavery! Mr. Groves' Class

Former Slaves turned abolitionists

- Frederick Douglass-Former slave, ran away multiple times to freedom, finally succeeded. He learned to read at a young age, and used his education to speak out against slavery
- He helped Pres. Abraham Lincoln with the 13th amendment, which outlawed slavery
- Sojourner Truth-Former slave who also ran away to freedom. She became an evangelical and spoke out against slavery as well as for more women's rights



Abolitionists who used literature

- William Lloyd Garrison-
Newspaper Publisher,
outspoken abolitionist. His
newspaper articles cried out
against slavery.

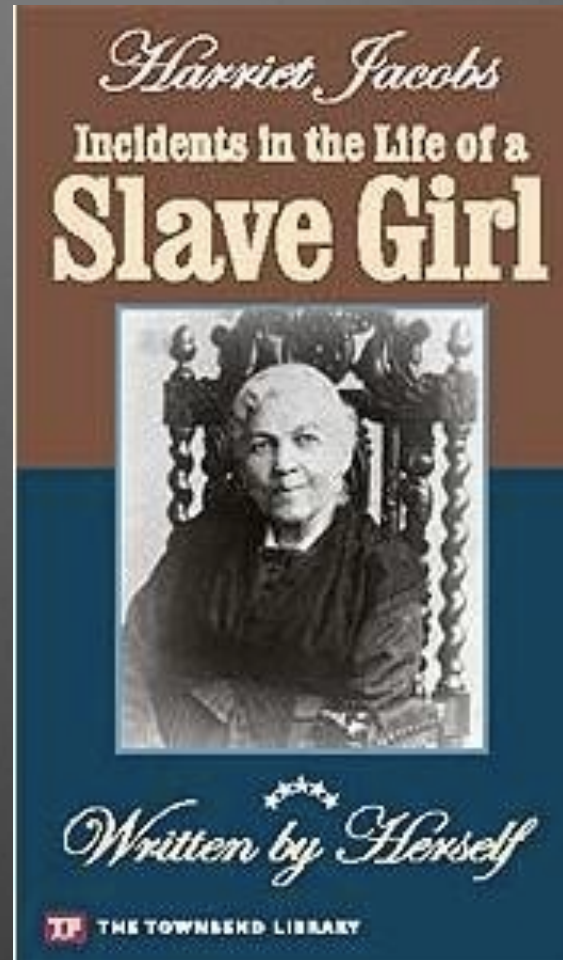


- Harriet Beecher Stowe-
housewife-turned-writer. She
interviewed former slaves,
which inspired her anti-slavery
book "Uncle Tom's Cabin."



Harriet Jacobs

- Harriet Jacobs-A North Carolina slave who hid for nearly seven years in an attic in Edenton.
- She escaped by boat to Philadelphia, where she gained her freedom.
- Like Douglass, she could read and write. She wrote about her experiences in a book called “Incidents in the Life of Slave Girl.”



Abolitionists who used violence

- Nat Turner-An educated minister and slave, Turner led a massive rebellion against his master. After the Virginia State Militia shut down this rebellion, Turner was executed.
- States passed laws making the teaching of reading and writing to slaves illegal because of this rebellion.



John Brown

- John Brown-a white man who fought to end slavery for decades. He helped lead a fight against proslavery settlers in Kansas, called “Bleeding Kansas” when people were asked to decide whether or not to admit Kansas as a slave state
- Brown continued his efforts by capturing a federal armory in Harpers Ferry, Va (now W. Va.). He and his sons took it hostage
- Brown surrendered to Col. Robert E. Lee and the U.S. Marines. He was later executed for his actions.

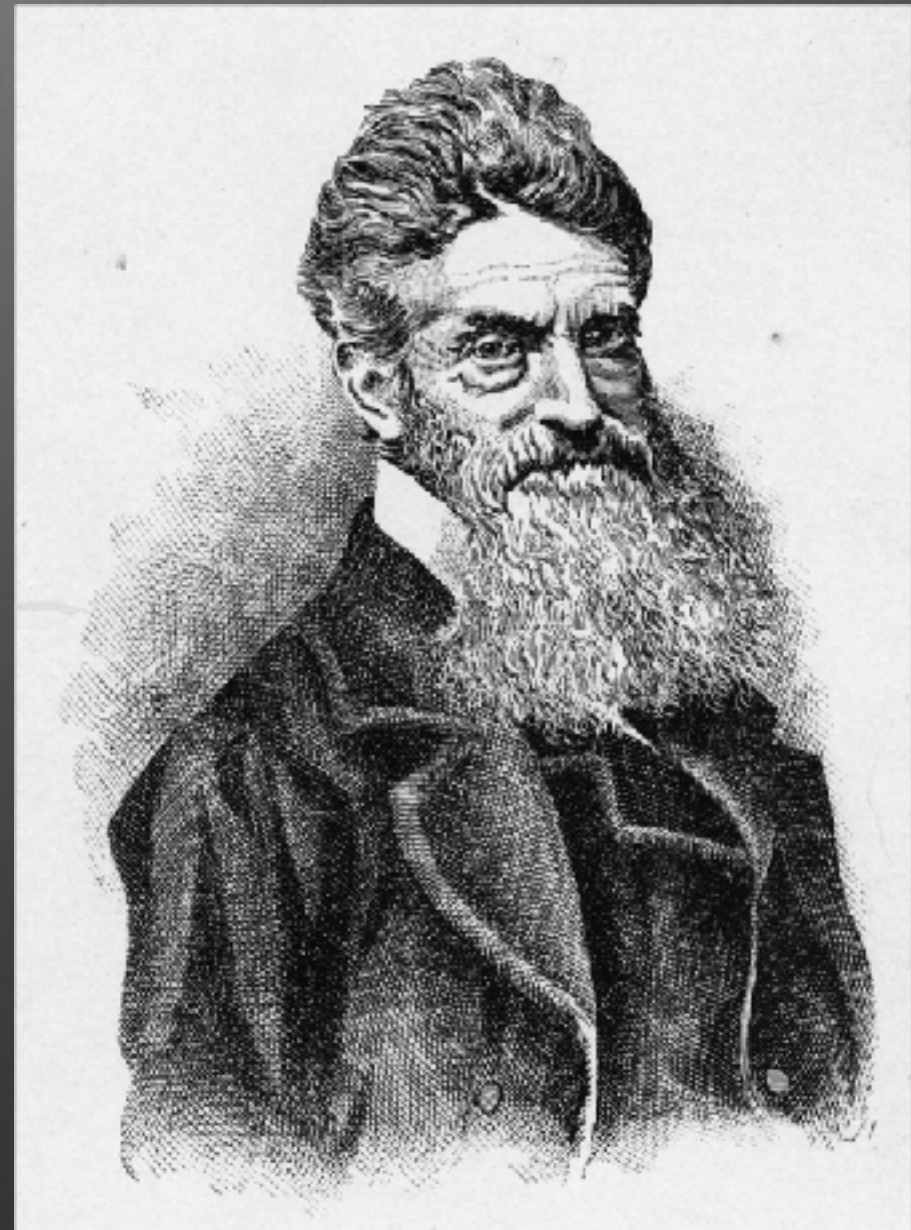


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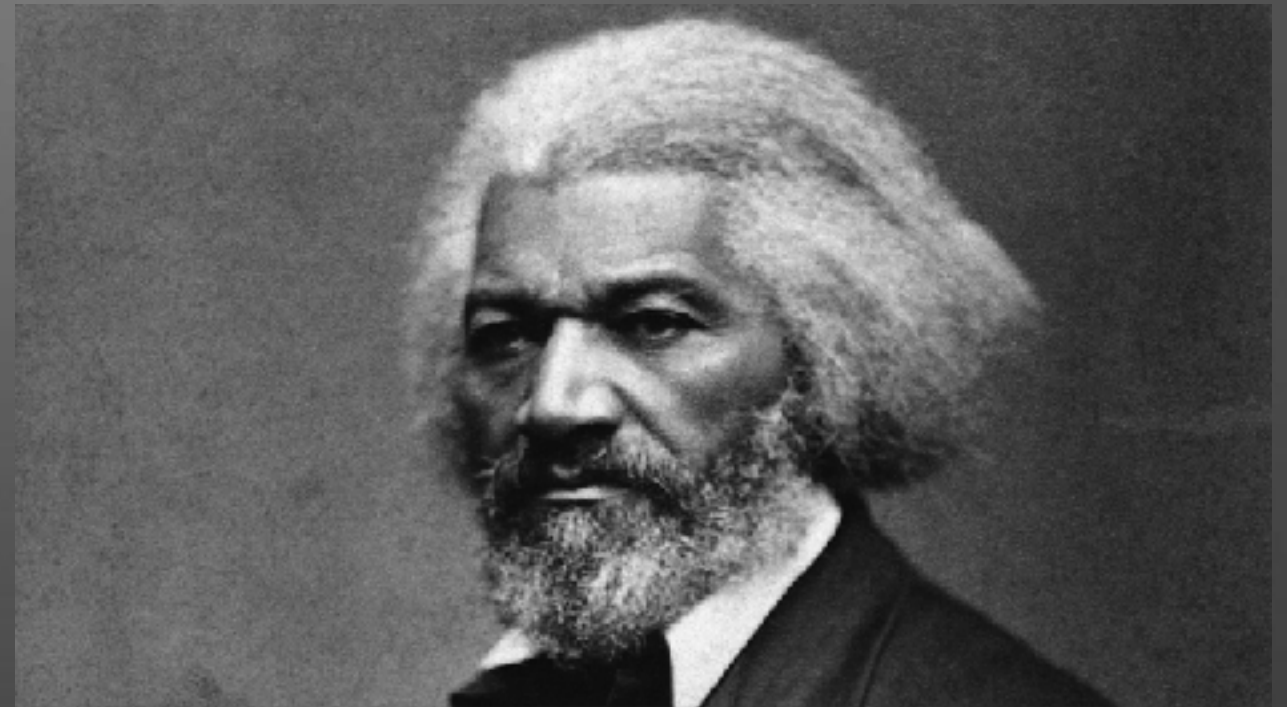
John Brown-Kansas Historical Society

Who said this?

- “Slaves sing most when they are most unhappy. The songs of the slave represent the sorrows of his heart; and he is relieved by them, only as an aching heart is relieved by its tears.”

Frederick Douglass

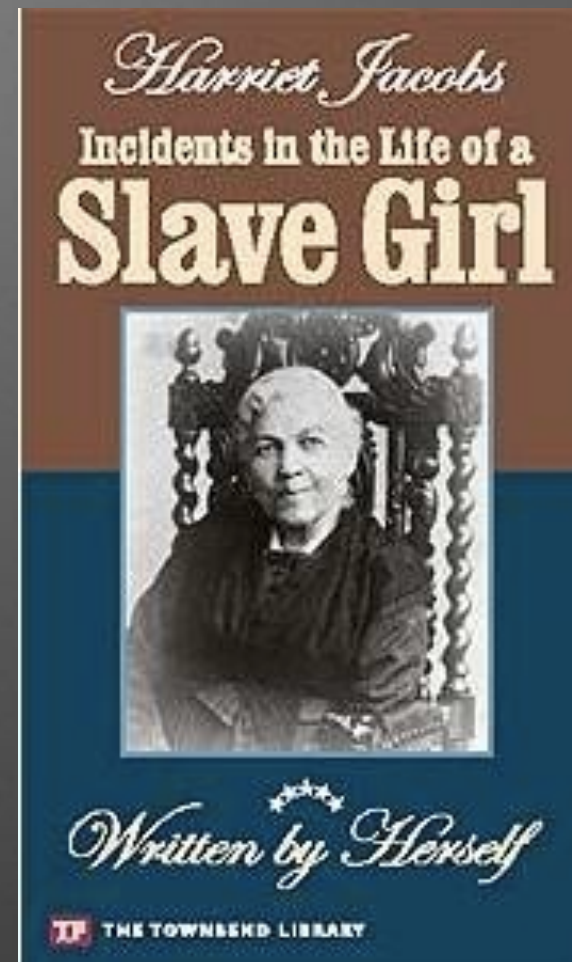
*-Narrative of a
Slave*



Who said this?

- “Countless were the nights that I sat late at the little loophole scarcely large enough to give me a glimpse of one twinkling star. There, I heard the patrols and slave-hunters conferring together about the capture of runaways, well knowing how rejoiced they would be to catch me.”

Harriet Jacobs



Who said this?

- “I, _____ am now quite certain that the crimes of this guilty land will never be purged away but with blood.”

John Brown

