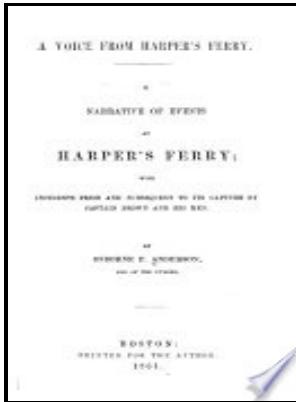


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Black Then

Your generous hospitality towards me, during my short stay with you last spring, is stamped indelibly upon my heart, and also the generosity bestowed upon my poor brother who now wanders an outcast from his native land. I feel pretty certain that the gun was made somewhere around 1840, probably by a small local gunmaker in Central Pennsylvania - Bedford, Chambersburg, Lancaster area. He would start directly after night, and travel the fifty miles between the Farm and Chambersburg by daylight next morning; and he otherwise kept open communication between head-quarters and the latter place, in order that matters might be arranged in due season.

John Brown's raiders

With or without assistance from Still, Anderson departed Pennsylvania for Ohio. At an early hour, Kagi saw from his position the danger in remaining, with our small company, until assistance could come to the inhabitants. Born free in New Jersey in 1821, Still started working for the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society in 1844 and later chaired the Philadelphia Vigilance Committee, which aided fugitive slaves.

A Voice from Harper's Ferry

We started at once, and wended our way along until dark, without being fortunate enough to overtake our friends, or to get any thing to eat. The following resolution was then introduced by Mr.

John Brown's raiders

At Cedar Mountain, Jackson was nearly beaten by the hapless Maj. He had in his pocket a letter from his brother John J. That hundreds of slaves were ready, and would have joined in the work, had Captain Brown's sympathies not been aroused in favor of the families of his prisoners, and that a very different result would have been seen, in consequence, there is no question.

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