Uncle Tom’s Cabin, Illustrated Edition, 1853

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Errors in Wording or Punctuation

Here I list errors in wording or punctuation in the printing of the Illustrated Uncle Tom’s Cabin (Jewett, 1853), as reprinted in facsimile in David Reynolds’s Oxford edition (2011). The lemma, the reading that precedes the square bracket ( [ ] ), quotes from the text. After the bracket, I offer an emended reading. These corrections are based on “conjecture,” though I contend that the proper reading is reasonably obvious from context. The visible space ( _ ) is an editorial insertion that highlights the absence of an expected letter or punctuation character. The pair of vertical pipes ( || ) signals a line break. The swung dash ( ~ ) indicates that the words preceding the error would (if reproduced) match the original. The asterisk ( * ) signals that there is another entry in the “Type Damage” list that follows.

Please note that the choice of designation, whether in this or in later list of “Type Damage,” is a matter of judgment. For example, on page 341, it may well be that the omitted period after “of” and the damaged “c” in “can’t” are associated. In other copies of the Illustrated edition, I have seen a faint period. In the edition that served as source for Reynolds, the “damaged” period leaves no visible trace, hence my classification of it among the errors.

PG. 49, L. 5  a minister could'nt | ~ couldn't
PG. 87, L. 13  critter a strivin,’ | ~ strivin’,
PG. 118, L. 18  on his. _Could | ~ “Could
PG. 150, L. 38  eyes, and depairing | ~ despairing
PG. 157, L. 14  be proud off; | ~ of;
PG. 168, L. 24  a cent more.” | ~ more.”
PG. 171, L. 27  away in silence_ | ~ silence.
PG. 178, L. 23  her arms; _how | ~ “how
PG. 183, L. 22  such an atmos._ || phere | ~ atmos- || phere
PG. 211, L. 34  when St. Clair | ~ Clare
PG. 228, L. 5  silent. St. Clate | ~ Clare
PG. 234, L. 18  in a church,” | ~ church.”
PG. 250, L. 35  me his property, | ~ property.
PG. 265, L. 13  is this draw. | ~ drawer
PG. 282, L. 13  dirty, too disagreeble | ~ disagreeable
PG. 295, L. 29  body’s loss more._ | ~ more.”
PG. 298, L. 24  as ever. it | ~ It
PG. 333, L. 6  this time, St._ | ~ St.
PG. 338, L. 35  proverb says, “They | ~ “They
PG. 341, L. 23*  I know of_ | ~ of.
PG. 403, L. 5  what I want.” | ~ want.~
PG. 415, L. 38  sale to begin. | ~ begin.
PG. 442, L. 27  a moment. ¶ “Suddenly, | ~ „Suddenly,
PG. 500, L. 26  had begun. ¶ “In | ~ „In
PG. 507, L. 3  you, any how._ | ~ how.”
PG. 507, L. 36  poor, starving, sweating, | ~ sweating,
PG. 515, L. 35  to that heardened | ~ hardened
PG. 523, L. 16  every whar!—its | ~ it’s
PG. 526, L. 10  not for pity_ | ~ pity.
PG. 540, L. 39  thing. ¶ “Where, than, | ~ then,

I thank Hannah Huelsman, Kent State student, for identifying the error “disagreeble” on page 282. She caught it: I missed it.
Type Damage

Here I highlight characters that are damaged in the printing of the Illustrated *Uncle Tom's Cabin* (Jewett, 1853). I do not try to reproduce the visible result of the damage. Instead, I bracket ( [ ] ) the damaged character. The asterisk ( * ) signals that there a corresponding entry in the “Errors in Wording or Punctuation” list.

PG. 46, L. 13 then," said Mose[,]  
PG. 65, L. 39  told her sh[e]  
PG. 91, L. 18  friend here?" s[a]id  
PG. 106, L. 12 mighty sudden," ¶ ["]Niggers!  
PG. 110, L. 31  from your door[,]  
PG. 192, L. 1  she would pe[rch  
PG. 195, L. 4  from his mas[ter]  
PG. 195, L. 8  family chaplain, possibly[,]  
PG. 200, L. 14  ended with expres[-]sions  
PG. 201, L. 18  selfishness; a sel[-]fishness  
PG. 215, L. 19  the daguerreotype. ¶ ["]Hang  
PG. 234, L. 9  was so appro[p]riate,  
PG. 255, L. 11  a mummy, now[,]  
PG. 274, L. 24  "Why, he's t(h)e  
PG. 276, L. 14  a deep, [e]arnest  
PG. 303, L. 3  there!"
" said Jane[,]  
PG. 308, L. 36  papa," she said[,]  
PG. 312, L. 13  for the indignity[,]  
PG. 327, L. 31  of the morning[,]  
PG. 331, L. 30  pleased with!" ¶ ["]What  
PG. 340, L. 26  so well, papa[,]  
PG. 340, L. 26  it so much[,]  
PG. 341, L. 23*  of I [c]an't  
PG. 378, L. 4  there couldn't no- || [b]ody,  
PG. 396, L. 3  paler hue,—[h]er  
PG. 407, L. 16  stating his troubles[,]  
PG. 420, L. 6  look upon iniquity[,]  
PG. 443, L. 4  by the driver[,]  
PG. 444, L. 1  flogging to do[,]  
PG. 453, L. 31  I was four-|| [t]een,  
PG. 476, L. 36  some time I"ll  
PG. 493, L. 4  he had [b]een  
PG. 510, L. 5  and bleeding heart[,]  
PG. 517, L. 20  that wondrous [O]ne,