BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1860,—MR.
EDITOR:—Monday last being the an-
niversary of the death of Capt. John
Brown the heroic martyr of Harper’s Fer-
ry, the day was suitably commemorat-
ed under the auspices of the Buffalo Anti-
Slavery and Fugitive Aid Association.
At half past two o’clock P. M., a large and
highly respectable audience assembled at
the East Presbyterian Church; where a
very solemn and impressive funeral ser-
mon was preached by the Rev. James M.
Williams; the pulpit on the occasion being
draped in deep mourning.] The Rev.
speaker in his eulogium upon the deceas-
ed, exhibited him in a clear and forcible
manner as a disciple of the living God,
who had studied the pages of Divine in-
spiration and who from the promptings of
an honest heart felt it his duty to go for-
ward in defence of Liberty. He eulogiz-
ed him as one of the greatest martyrs since
the days of Christ, and remarked that in
one hundred years hence no tablet of gold
could be found sufficiently fine upon
which to write his epitath, or with which
to erect a monument to his memory, and
though Capt. Brown was dead, and by a
convoy of bright angels had been convey-
ed to Abraham’s bosom, yet he still
lived and would continue to live as a ter-
ror to oppressors while even the dismal
clank of a chain could be heard upon the
limb of a single slave, in all of God’s vast
domain. The Rev. gentleman in the
course of his remarks also paid a tribute
of respect to the memory of the gallant
men, who, with Capt. Brown also shared
the fate of the gallows. Speaking of
them as in every way worthy of our praise
and commemoration, characterizing them
as joint partners under the firm of John
Brown & Co. But for me to undertake
to follow the speaker would be assuming
more than I would be warranted in doing,
and even more than I possibly could do.