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conflagration that nearly destroyed the country did not ignite quickly but was the culmination of a long smoldering debate that saw significant developments in those intervening decades In particular the period from 1829 to 1838 witnessed the growth of the Abolitionist movement begun by determined visionaries bent on bringing the evils of slavery to the forefront of America s consciousness and ending a glaring injustice Attacked by their opponents scorned by both sides for their missionary zeal often relegated to a footnote in history the Abolitionists were key in shaping the argument over slavery and bringing America s greatest internal struggle to its conclusion This examination of the Abolitionist movement presents a year by year outline of the period from 1829 to 1838 chronicling the growth of the Abolitionists as a social and political group By giving an overview of other important occurrences each year it depicts the movement in a broader context cementing relationships between seemingly disparate elements of American history and giving the movement its full due in the struggle to end slavery

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he and his wife have banished Mary Beaton a young well to do neighbor once engaged to Reuben but secretly in love with his father Jonah comes to visit and implores Jonah to find his son and reconcile Elizabeth overhearing Mary's entreaties and wary of the young lady's intentions toward her husband wheels herself in and commands Mary to leave never to return Act II occurs in the past 1851 and focuses upon the abolitionist activities of father and son We find them in the Free state of Ohio where Jonah delivers an impassioned sermon against slavery in a little church near the Kentucky a slave state border dodging stones Jonah then visits his friends Moses and Kathleen Pendleton leaders of the Underground Railroad Meantime Reuben is in Kentucky present at a slave auction He is smitten with love for an exquisitely beautiful mulatto named Veronica She is purchased by a murderous slave holder Roland Jeffries from whose Kentucky plantation early in the morning Reuben rescues her He brings her to the Pendletons Determined to retrieve the slave girl Jeffries barges in shooting and wounding Jonah who is barring the way Reuben enters in time to save Veronica and Jonah Reuben escorts Veronica on the Underground Railroad to Canada where he proposes marriage to her At first dissenting pointing out the probable social consequences Veronica yields Though proud of his son's rescue of Veronica upon learning that his son intends to marry a negro Jonah becomes enraged and forbids the marriage threatening disinheritance and banishment The act ends with a soliloquy by Reuben expressing horror at his fate Act III returns to the present Elizabeth thinks she has convinced Jonah to accept a professorship he's been offered at Oxford University in England but he is secretly determined to find Reuben After initial hesitation but then swayed by Jonah's charm Reuben and Veronica consent to leave Toronto and live with Jonah When Jonah returns home to Boston he finds that Elizabeth has suffered a new major stroke which has left her in a vegetative state Mary once again in vain pursues Jonah who in turn flattered by daughter in law Veronica's coquetry and succumbing to his own weakness of mind impulsively attempts to seduce her Veronica's initial attraction to him quickly turns to repugnance Once again Jonah banishes Reuben and his daughter in law from his household The play ends on a catastrophic note just before we hear the booming sound of cannon announcing the advent of The Civil War Barry Bennett Blander

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