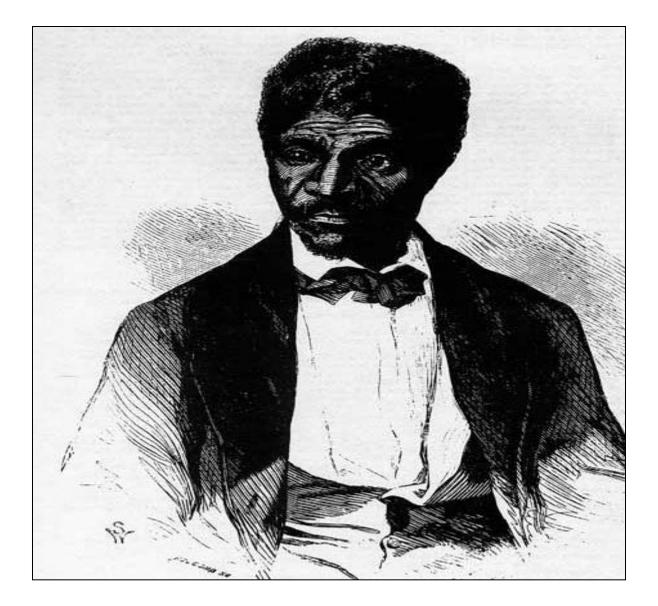
Introducing Mr. Dred Scott





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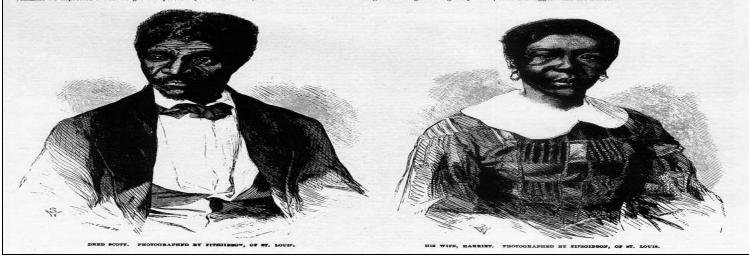
VISIT TO DRED SCOTT-HIS FA-MILY-INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE - DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT.

COURT. WHILE standing in the Fair grounds at St. Louis, and engaged in conversation with a prominent citizen of that enterwith a prominent citizen of that enter-prising city, he suddenly advected to Dred Scott. Upon expressing a desire to be thus homored, the genticman called to an old negro who was standing near by, and our with was gratified. Dred made a rude obeisance to our recognition, and seemed to enjoy the notice we expended upon him. We found him on examination to be a pure-blooded African, perhaps fifty



be a pure-blooded African, perhaps fifty years of "go, with a shrewd, intelligent, good-natured face, of rather light frame, being not more than five feet six inches high. After some general remarks we expressed a wish to get his portrait (we had male asked him if he would not go to Fitzgibbon's gallery and steal dat nigger—dat are a fact."

have it taken. The gentleman present explained to Dred that it was proper he should have his likeness in the "great illustrated paper of the country," overinited that paper of intervalues, over-the second second second second second second second to grow out of a superstitions feeling, and he promised to be at the gallery the next day. This appointment Dred did not keep. Determined not to be foiled, we sought an interview with Mr. Crane, Dred's in mucrow with AF. Crahe Dred the introduction, explaining to Dred that it was to his advantage to have his picture taken to be engraved for our paper, and also directions where we could find his domicile. We found the place with difficulty, the streets in Dred's neighborhood being more clearly defined in the plan of the city than on the mother earth; we finally reached a wooden house, however, protected by a balcony that answered the description. Approaching the door, we saw a smart, tidy-looking negress, perhaps staw a smart, fidy-tooking negress, pernaps thirty years of age, who, with two female assistants, was busy ironing. To our ques-tion, "15 this where Dred Scott lives?" we received, rather hesitatingly, the au-swer, "Yes." Upon our asking if he was Upon our asking if he was home, she said,





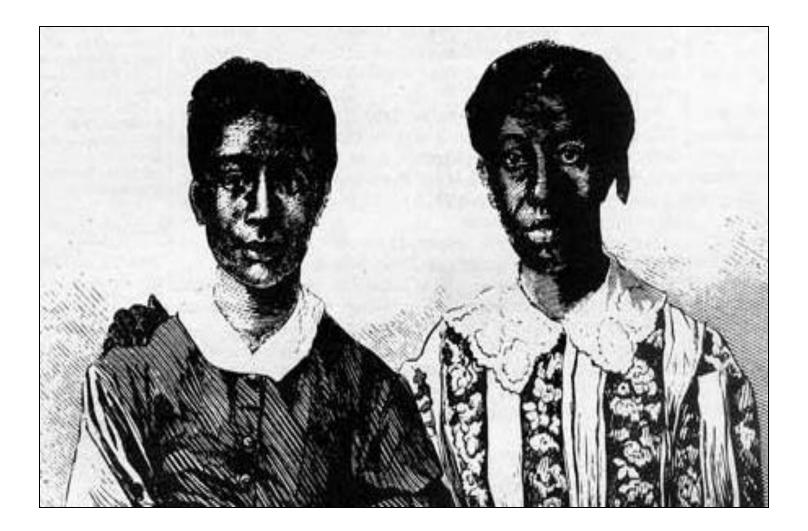


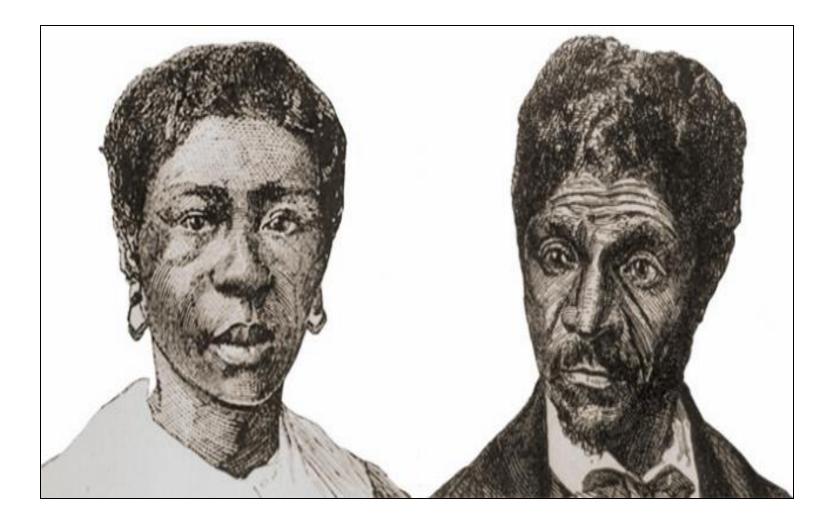
Photograph of original daguerreotype of Dred Scott taken by John H. Fitzgibbon, St. Louis, 1857, Courtesy of Missouri Historical Collections











Dred Scott and his family restored, 1857



Harriet, Eliza, Lizzie, and Dred