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by the sacking of
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West Virginia]),
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abolitionist whose raid
on the federal arsenal
at Harpers Ferry,
Virginia (now in West
Virginia), in 1859
made him a martyr to
the antislavery cause
and was instrumental
in heightening
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