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Boston,

Jan. 5, 1844 -

Esteemed Friend:

On returning home from my office, this evening, Helen put into my hands your kind note; enclosing the generous sum of twenty dollars as a token of your good will and friendship for me and mine.

Most heartily do I thank you in my own behalf - in Lora's - in that of my four little ones. As the receipts of the Liberator (from every source) fell short of its expenses about two hundred dollars, during the past year, your donation is peculiarly acceptable.

Your friendship I prize beyond the value of rubies; and when I say yours, I mean, also, that of Mr. Loring; - for you two are indeed one - one in affection, one in philanthropy, one in virtuous excellence, one in modest worth, and one in your

long continued kindness toward myself.

May I never justly forfeit your confidence in my integrity and uprightness!

My admiration of the magnanimity and Catholic spirit of you both, is stronger than words can express. If you cannot agree with me in all my opinions, you are not for suppressing the honest utterance of them, but feel disposed to sustain the freedom and independence of the Liberator.

I am quite as fallible as other men - quite as liable to err - but I am sure of one thing, that I love the truth, that I desire to save and bless the human race, that I am against whatever detracts from the glory of God or the welfare of the world, as far as I can discern aright.

Allen feels deeply indebted to you for your many kindnesses, and gratefully unites with me in wishing you and

Mr. Loring many a happy new year.

Hastily, but Sincerely,

Your much obliged friend,

Jm. Lloyd Garrison.

Mrs. Louisa Loring -

Care of Ellis G. Loring, Esq.

Boston, Mass.

